

## THE First National Bank of W. Newton.

J. E. NICKERSON, President. A. R. MITCHELL, Vice-President.  
EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$10,000.

We offer every facility to our depositors for the transaction of their business, consistent with safe banking methods, welcome small depositors, and furnish check books free to all.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT FOR \$5 PER ANNUM.

## North Packing & Provision Co.

Were Given the Only Awards to New England Packers.

### MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS

—AT—  
WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO.

Highest Award for Pure Leaf Lard, Hams, Bacon, Dry Salted and Pickled Meats, Barrel Pork, Pure Lard, Sausages.

—TRY THEIR—  
NORTH STAR BRAND

Pure Leaf Lard, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Star Sausage.

SURE TO PLEASE YOU  
TAKE NO OTHER.

Seashore, Yachting, Camping and Vacation Requirements.

Choice of Table Wines and Unadulterated Liquors.

CHAS. L. RICHARDSON & CO.,

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

166 LINCOLN STREET, - BOSTON, MASS.

—OTGARS—  
Butter is very low just at present.

## HURCHILL & BEAN Tailors

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FINE DRESS SUITS A SPECIALTY.

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ASHLEY & DOANE.

GARDEN CITY MARKET.

## Granolithic and Artificial Stone SIDEWALKS

Cement Pavements, Curbs, Steps, Driveways.

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PROOF AGAINST FROST.

Best Materials and Finest Workmanship.

ABERTHAW CONSTRUCTION CO.,

Concrete Engineers and Contractors,  
12 PEARL STREET, BOSTON.

## WALTHAM Employment Bureau,

Main St., opp. Post Office.

ROOM THREE. - UP STAIRS.

JOHN B. SHEERIN,

Over L. Riley & Co., Dry Goods Store.

First class domestic help furnished at short notice.

## ANTIQUE FURNITURE

—AND—  
HISTORICAL CHINA.

Parties about to furnish their residences in town or at seashore should see our large selection in the above line.

F. L. HOWE,  
243 Columbus Ave., Boston.

## Refrigerators

—AND—  
Baby Carriages

Bent's Furniture Rooms,  
64 Main St., Watertown.

## L. H. CRANITCH, House, Sign, and Ornamental PAINTER.

Paper Hangings in great variety and work promptly done.

Walnut St., - Newtonville.  
2nd door from Central Block.

## NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St., N.

—Mr. Clarence Moore is at Cottage City.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Downs return tomorrow from their western trip.

—Mr. J. M. Briggs is building a double house on Williams street.

—Mrs. S. C. Munroe left this week for Amoskeag, N. H.

—Dr. T. O. Loveland and family left this week for Westmore, Vt.

—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins and Miss Calkins are at Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mr. G. P. Atkins left yesterday for St. Johns, N. B., for a week's vacation.

—Rev. Dr. E. H. Byington and wife have left Saratoga and are now at Windsor, Vt.

—Mr. N. J. Pratt and family have taken a cottage at Cohasset for August.

—Mr. J. W. Wright and family of Tremont street are at Long Island for August.

—Mr. Justin Whittier has been in Chicago this week on a business trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corey of Copley street are at Point Allerton, Hull.

—Mr. Alfred W. Cole and family are at Bachelier's, Little Bear's Head.

—Mrs. Charles Loring and family of Park street left this week for Franconia and will be at the sunset Hill House.

—Master Raymond Loring of Park street has returned from Brewster to his home on Park street.

—Mr. Stephen Moore and family of Hunnewell avenue have gone to North Woodstock, N. H.

—Miss Mattie Harty, who has been visiting friends in Woburn, is now in Lynn.

—Mr. S. Welles Holmes and family spend August at the Crosby House, Oysterville, Mass.

—Miss Florence C. Stowell of Providence, R. I., is visiting Miss Emily Cutler of Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burdette of Jefferson street are at the Mountain Home House, White Mountains, N. H.

—Mrs. H. C. Hardon of Copley street is registered at the Sunset Hill House, White Mountains, N. H.

—Miss Mary Chaffin has returned to Hotel Hunnewell from a visit to Kennebunkport.

—Mr. J. Henry Bacon and family left this week for Essex, where they have taken a cottage for the month of August.

—During July, 861 books were taken out from the Free Library, a greater number than in any previous July.

—Miss Nellie Grace returned from Intervale, N. H., Wednesday, to her duties at the postoffice.

—Mill street is being widened and regraded and the highway department have a large force of men employed there.

—Mr. H. W. Downs sailed last Thursday for Europe and will be absent about a month.

—Mr. Alfred Ashenden and family of Hunnewell avenue have returned from New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Henry Poole and son of Emerson street are at New London, N. H., for August.

—Mrs. C. S. Johnson and son of Thornton street are at New London, N. H., for August.

—Mr. E. T. Weatherbee is home from the Thomson-Houston works at Schenectady, N. Y., for a brief vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sondericker are visiting in the west, and will attend the wedding of Mrs. Sondericker's brother.

—Rev. Francis B. Hornbrooke and family left this week for the Cave Mountain House, Bartlett, N. H.

—During the high wind of Sunday evening, a large maple tree on Dr. Bartlett's grounds on Hunnewell avenue was blown down.

—Mrs. William H. Graham of Washington street, who has been so very ill, is now better, which will be pleasant news to her friends.

—The Misses Florence and Ellen Sampson of St. James street, who are travelling abroad, are now travelling through England, but will soon leave for Paris where they will remain several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kendall of Park street left this week for the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, and during their absence will also visit the Hotel Champlain, at Bluff Point, N. Y.

—Miss Mabel C. Worcester and her sister, Mrs. Frederic Farley Cutler of Newbury street, Boston, are spending the summer at the Mt. Livermore House, Holderness, N. H.

—Mr. H. V. Van Voorhis and family of Newtonville avenue returned last week from Portsmouth, N. H. Miss E. Katharine Van Voorhis left Monday for Plymouth to be gone several weeks.

—Charles Miller, 18 years old, employed by L. A. Chase & Co., 116 Fort Hill square, Boston, was severely burned about the head, face and right arm by the explosion of an oil stove this week, and was taken to the Boston Emergency Hospital.

—Newton stamp collectors will be interested to know that the new stamp will be put into circulation about October 1. The only difference from the present design will be in the corners above the medallion, which are plain in the present stamps, but which in the new ones will contain a little triangular decoration.

—Mr. C. Leve of Nonantum street, who is occupying his farm at Reading for the summer, had quite an exciting time during one of the thunder storms last week. His house was struck by lightning, the chimney was torn down, and several rooms were thrown into disorder by the pranks of the electric fluid. Mr. Leve's mother was prostrated by the shock, but fortunately was not seriously hurt.

—The syndicate land on Mt. Ida, between Newtonville avenue and the railroad, is waiting for the decision of the grade crossing problem, and after it is decided what will be done with the tracks the land will be laid out and developed. Some people think that under such conditions it will be left for the great grandchildren of the members of the syndicate to lay out the land, judging from present prospects, although perhaps they are a little too sanguine.

—One of the Waltham papers asserts that on Friday Porter rode a mile in 11.56, and that the officials refused to take his time. This is ridiculous on the face of it, says the Boston Herald, for if Porter had wanted to go for the record that day he could have done so, and the officials would have done as much for him as for any other rider on the track. Porter did not ride a mile under two minutes Friday. On Saturday he requested permission to go for the mile class A record, but Mr. Sidwell refused, as he considered Porter one of the main contents of the previous day. It is an open question if Porter can get below the two minute mark. Billy Herriek of Chicago, who has been closely watching the work of the men in training at Wal-

tham, says he believes Porter has reached the limit of his ability as a racer.

—Mrs. J. Q. Henry and the Misses Henry have gone to Kennebunkport.

—Mr. John Appin left yesterday for a trip to St. John's.

—Mr. W. L. Lowell and family of Park street are at Freeport, Me., for August.

—Miss Mary Sullivan of Quaker Hill has been visiting old friends here this week.

—Mr. J. N. Bacon and family left this week for their cottage at Magnolia.

—Miss Josephine Jewell of Hunnewell avenue has gone to Falmouth Heights.

—Mr. Chas. Chambers has leased J. F. C. Hyde's house, 80 Boyd street.

—Rev. Dr. B. Gould will preach at the Methodist church on Sunday.

—Mr. Clifton W. Pratt will spend the month of August at Cohasset, Mass.

—You can get the best hair cut in Newton at Burns, Cole's block; three barbers Saturday, no waiting.

—The North Evangelical church have started the cellar for their new parsonage on Bridge street.

—The sewer department is laying a sewer from the Chapel street, across the land of the Nonantum Worsted Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Davis and daughter of Park street are at camp at No. Sandwich with the Appalachians.

—Mr. Joseph Beverly of T. L. Mason's jewelry store is soon to open a store of his own in Newton Centre.

—Mr. F. B. Harrington of Bennington street has returned from a trip to the Adirondacks.

—Mr. S. C. Harris and family of Newtonville street have returned from the Cape.

—Mr. H. P. Spaulding has gone to the White Mountains for a short sketching tour.

—Mrs. Andrews and her daughter, Miss Estelle J. Andrews, are spending the month of August at the White Mountains.

—Hon. William P. Ellison and family of Vernon street have returned from Derby where they have spent the summer.

—Mr. B. F. Bacon, cashier of the Newton National bank, and wife returned this week from a month's visit at Magnolia.

—The Appalachians are at North Sandwich on their camping trip. The Newton members left here August 3 and a jolly time is expected.

—Rev. Edward D. Eaton, president of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., will preach next Sunday in Eliot church at 10.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

—Mr. Geo. W. Bush has the agency for the celebrated Asbury's horse and stock Regulator, said to be one of the best horse medicines in the market.

—Dr. Reid leaves today for his vacation, which he intends to spend on an inaccessible island in Buzzard's Bay, as he is over-worked and needs a complete rest.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hames have left the Marshall House at York Harbor, Me., and are now stopping at the Ocean House at York Beach.

—Mr. Edward F. Barnes has leased Mr. Ferris' new house on Willard street, opposite Copley street, to Mr. Harry Geisendorff of Nonantum street.

—Mr. R. Ford and family of Waverley avenue are spending the month of August in the Berkshire Hills at Old Homestead Farm, Lanesboro, Mass.

—Mrs. B. E. Carroll of Washington street, with her niece, Miss Katherine Cassidy of Watertown, has gone to New York and will visit many places of interest.

—Mrs. E. C. Fitch and daughter, Miss May Fitch, with Masters Conover and Ezra C. Fitch, Jr., of Sargent street will sail from New York August 25, for an extended trip to Europe.

—Rev. Henry G. Spaulding preached last Sunday at the Cottage House, Waltham. Next Sunday, Aug. 6, he is to preach at the Masonom House, Manchester-by-the-sea.

—Rev. Robert T. Jones of Ithaca, N. Y., will preach Sunday at the Immanuel Baptist church. Mr. J. E. Norcross will address the Sunday school at 12 o'clock on "The Baptism of Jesus."

—Mrs. Kingsley of Roxbury, mother of Mrs. A. D. Stevenson, died at her daughter's residence, Church street, on the morning of Aug. 1st. Funeral service today (Friday) conducted by Rev. H. G. Spaulding.

—Mr. W. F. Chase, agent for the Chamberlain Cough and Croup Remedy, is in the city this week placing agencies with the druggists for the sale of his company's remedies, and making contracts for advertising.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, Mr. F. O. Barber, Miss Annie Barber, of Newton Centre, left for Medbury, yesterday, where they will camp out, hunt and fish for the next few weeks.

—Frank Cummings of Cambridgeport, while riding down a hill on Centre street, early last evening upon a bicycle, struck and killed a horse and was thrown from his wheel and sustained injuries about the head and shoulders. Medical assistance was summoned and the bicyclist was removed to his home.

—Miss Susan Cole, daughter of the late Andrew Cole, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John C. Chinn, on Friday last, and the funeral was held at the Newton cemetery chapel, on Tuesday. Rev. Francis Hornbrooke officiating. The deceased leaves a brother and two sisters.

—Mr. Joseph Byers met with an accident at the Church street crossing, this week, by which he was thrown from his carriage and broke one of his fingers. The crossing was being repaired, leaving only a narrow passage, and his team collided with a baker's wagon.

—Two young ladies of Newton had an adventure a few days ago that was the means of locating an honest man. They took a carriage drive between Lexington and Waltham and stopped to pick wild flowers in the field. On arriving at Waltham, one of them discovered that her purse, containing \$41, which she could ill afford to lose, was missing. Both concluded that the purse was lost without hope of return. They were destined to be agreeably surprised, however. The purse was found by John Winslow of Waltham, an engineer on the Fitchburg railroad. He took it to the police station, and the police, having been informed by the young ladies of their loss, restored their money to them.

—Ex-Mayor Hibbard's St. Bernard dog was shot the other day by his orders, as he had attacked one of the carpenters at work on the new bay window, which is being added to Mr. Hibbard's residence, tearing his clothes somewhat. It was feared that he might do something more serious, although generally he was a very good-natured animal when respectfully treated. He was one of the handsomest dogs of his breed in the city and his great size made him look rather formidable though he was never known to attack any one before, and

his intelligence was somewhat remarkable. He was a famous watchdog, and when taken to walk by one of the family he was a very pleasant companion, as well as a most careful guardian, and his air of responsibility for the care of the person with him was very impressive.

—Mrs. Geo. R. McFarlin left this week for Mattapoisett.

—Mrs. Chas. J. Brown and family are at Kennebunkport.

—Miss Gertrude Paine of Channing street spends the month of August at Cottage City.

—Mr. W. H. Partridge has been re-appointed ballot law commissioner for the Prohibition party.

—In the recent drowning accident at Cottage City, where the little boy Tremaine, son of Mr. P. C. Baker of Newton Lower Falls, was drowned, the heroic act of Miss Donal of New York in plunging into the water for the body should be mentioned. It shows the great advantage of teaching young ladies to swim, and their practicing in the art until they are proficient in it. Very few girls or ladies would have dared to do such an act, but her familiarity with the water, and her fearlessness, together with being a fine swimmer, gave her confidence in her ability to keep above water until the boat reached her. Every effort was made to resuscitate the lad, three professors from the Summer Institute working over the body more than two hours, but the lad being delicate in health, had not vitality enough to rally.

—Much sympathy is felt for the family of the late Mr. John Magoley, who died at his home on Nonantum street last Friday afternoon, after an illness of two months. The deceased was born in Ireland in 1843, at an early age he came to Concord, Mass., where he lived until 1861 when he enlisted in the late war in Co. B, 42d Regiment. He was looked upon as a true friend and a courageous brother. During his engagement his health became broken and on his return he was ill for some time. The last thirty years of Mr. Magoley's life was spent in Newton where he was a respected and much loved citizen, always ready to interest himself in anything that was for the welfare of the community. For many years he did an extensive business as milk dealer and was always honored for his uprightness and agreeableness among his friends. A widow, four daughters and one son survive him, and well may it be said that the deceased was a kind husband, a loving father and a good friend, being always willing to help those around him. His acquaintances say that if he could not say a good word for a person no one would have said an injurious one. He was a member of M. C. O. F. No. 60, Chas. Ward Post No. 62, Holy Name Society of the Church of Our Lady and the C. C. R. A. The funeral took place from his late residence at 9 o'clock, Monday morning, followed by a solemn high mass by Rev. Fr. Dolan, assisted by Frs. Gilfeather and Doody at the Church of Our Lady at 9.30. The interment was at Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

—There is a good deal of malarial sickness in the village at present.

—It is Watchman Joseph Taylor now, at the Hickey Paper Mills.

—The Pettie Machine Works shut down today until Monday morning.

—The bowling alleys are being repaired and put in order for next season's work.

—A party of citizens enjoyed a trip up the river toward Dedham on Sunday.

—Mr. William Wydon attended the St. George's picnic at Downer's Landing, last week.

—There are letters at the postoffice for John Doyle, St. Keith; foreign, Rachel E. Allen, Chas. E. Peck.

—Rev. Mr. Shatto of Newton Highlands preached last Sunday at the Methodist church.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howe of High street have returned from a stay of several weeks at Stoneham.

—Rev. Nathaniel Fellows is recovering from his illness and it is hoped he may be able to occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

—Mr. William Howard of Chelsea was the guest of friends here for a few days before going to Newport, R. I., for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Warren enjoyed an excursion to Newport, R. I., Tuesday. Others who went from here were Miss Edith Newell and Miss Florence Hildreth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Ellis, (nee Chick), and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Fisher, (nee Breck), are enjoying their summer trip together, taking a trip through Nova Scotia and the Provinces.

—Sexton Thomas Gannon of St. Mary's church was seriously injured Tuesday noon by being thrown from a runaway team. He was driving Father Danahy's horse down Chestnut street toward Waban, when the animal took fright and started, throwing a few hundred yards he shied the buggy into a telephone pole, pitching Gannon out and demolishing the vehicle. Gannon was picked up unconscious and taken to where Dr. McOwen attended to him. His face and head was badly bruised and out, and his right ear was split, six stitches being necessary in dressing it. He is now quite comfortable.

—The funeral of Mr. James A. Ray, aged 72 years, took place on Tuesday from his home on Chestnut street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Mr. Fellows, and a large number of friends and acquaintances of the deceased were present. A mixed quartet sang several selections. Mr. Ray was one of the oldest residents of the village. He was at one time in the employ of Grover & Baker, and for years was with the Pettie Machine Works, as machinist. For the past few years he has been in feeble health and had tended the Boylston street railroad crossing. A wife and one daughter survive him. The interment was in the family lot at the Newton cemetery.

—Several of our residents have been pleasantly employed during a portion of the week in a calf hunt, which resulted early Wednesday morning in a capture of the animal. Mr. Francis Jones up on Cottage hill has been pasturing a two year old heifer for three months past, near Mr. Hurd's place in Needham. The heifer became a mother a few days ago, and the fact was reported to the owner, who made up his mind to secure the calf. So on Monday morning a half dozen or more men started for the scene of their future adventure. The fact that the pasture included a stretch of woods with a very thick undergrowth of bushes covering some ten acres, proved to be a very great obstacle to success. All Monday forenoon the hunters wandered about the woods where the cow and calf had taken refuge and returned home in the evening tired and unsuccessful. The cow was seen several times but the bossy was invisible. Tuesday morning the hunting party started again, and before noon some 15 or 20 men were traveling about the woods and beat-

ing the bush in an endeavor to locate the calf. What puzzled the searchers not a little was the failure of the calf to appear when the cow was found. Several times in the afternoon so large a herd of searching party grown, the calf was started out of his hiding places but he could not be caught. Late in the afternoon the efforts of the searchers were turned toward capturing the cow, with the hope that the calf would be more easily be found. After much hard work the cow was captured. She broke away and had to be captured a second time, and was then confined where she could not escape. But the bossy did not appear, and at a late hour that night the calf hunters wended their way home. In the meantime Mr. Jones stimulated the courage of some of the searchers, by declaring that he would give the calf to whoever caught it. Wednesday morning a hat dozen men bent on success started for the hunting ground at 4 a. m. o'clock. They waded up Mr. Hurd and after a short hunt located the calf asleep behind a wood pile in the open field. Very quietly they surrounded and approached the bossy, who all unconscious of his danger, was finally nabbed, and after some lively work was secured. Sam. Hewlin won the calf, and the rest of the searchers look to him for a treat which shall repay them for their two and a half days' hard work, their ruined shoes, torn clothes, etc.

—Mr. William Gould and family have been enjoying an outing at Boothbay, Me.

—Miss Tucker of Haverhill is the guest of Miss Miller Dresser.

—Miss Ethel Woodbury is making a prolonged visit at Centerville, Mass.

—Mr. W. E. Armstrong and family and Mrs. Marcy will be at Humarock House, Scituate, for the next two weeks.

—Miss Maude R. Kendrick has returned from Downville, R. I. after a most delightful visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell and Miss Josephine Campbell returned last Saturday from Conant, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dresser are visiting the former's mother at her home on Chestnut street.

—Burglars entered the house on Chestnut street owned by the Henshaw estate and that directly opposite formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Charles Fuller and succeeded in carrying away a watch, jewelry and the boilers connected with it. It was a bold piece of work and the thieves evidently watched the movements of Officer Johnson very closely.

—What bid fair to be a serious accident occurred last Tuesday on Chestnut street. An unknown man from Newton Upper Falls was driving down Chestnut street when the horse suddenly started and ran. It dashed the carriage against the telegraph pole in front of Mr. J. W. Heaton's residence, where it stuck fast. The horse was caught near the railroad bridge. As soon as possible helping hands sought the unfortunate victim, who was found in an unconscious state, crushed in between the wheel and the telegraph pole. His arm was badly torn and his face much cut and bruised. The Newton Cottage Hospital ambulance was at once sent for, but before it arrived, medical assistance was brought from Upper Falls and the man was removed to his home. The horse and carriage were the property of Father Danahy of St. Mary's church, Upper Falls.

Do You Know this Doctor?

(From Good Roads.)

A reputable physician who usually gets a job whenever there is any sickness in the Good Roads family, and who has had in his time many experiences, has a way of relating them to his patients, that no doubt at times benefits them fully as much as medicine can.

Many of the world's greatest men have considered laughter among the healing agencies, and have claimed that every laugh adds to the human life. If this thing is true, (and the columns of Good Roads (\$1.00 per year) are not open to the man who would disprove it), then why should not a physician employ various forms of jollity to assist in the relief of his patients.



## COL. SILLOWAY A PAUPER.

SAD CONDITION OF THE MAN WHO ONCE SAVED PRESIDENT LINCOLN FROM CAPTURE.

Col. William Allen Huntley Silloway, who once saved President Lincoln from capture, and who possessed an enviable war record, is, with his wife, living in a single room in a lodging-house on Harrison avenue, Boston, penniless, ill and destitute. Col. Silloway is in his 76th year. He is an applicant for a pension on account of his wounds, but his application is hung up in Washington. He was wounded four times, and was in Libby prison. The feat which brought him into national reputation was the saving of President Lincoln's life in 1863. This took place after Col. Silloway was wounded at South Mountain, and had resigned to go into the navy. The affair happened in May, and, in the old man's words, the story of it is as follows: "The president had been down to City Point, and was coming back with us on the Brooks. We were running by Tobacco point, when a confederate battery opened fire on us and a shot came through our port paddle. The steamer stopped and began to drift. We could see them on the Virginia shore preparing to get a boat off to us. Capt. Brooks, our commander, did not know what to do, when I came on deck and said to him that we must get the president off at all hazards. I said I would go if we could get a crew. The captain agreed, and a boat was manned and shoved off from our vessel. It was dusk, and the crew with its charge was soon lost in the shadows. We landed the president in safety on the Maryland shore, where he remained in security until he could be transported to Washington. The confederates boarded our vessel and demanded the president, and, failing to find him, wreaked their vengeance on the sick and disabled soldiers on board." Col. Silloway received letters from Mr. Lincoln, Secretary Stanton and Secretary Welles in recognition of his act, and Secretary Stanton said: "The president believes that you, under the guidance of providence, saved him from capture, if not from instant death." He was then commissioned colonel as a reward for his service.

## The Unemployed.

The state board to investigate the subject of the unemployed wishes to secure information in regard to the conditions of employment in the principal trades and industrial occupations in the vicinity of Boston during the past year. For this purpose hearings will be held in the first part of August, in the council chamber, City Hall, Boston.

Before undertaking to consider methods of relief, the board wishes to collect definite facts, so far as possible, on the following points: The number of workers in the several trades at a normal period of activity as compared with 1893 and 1894.

The steadiness of employment. The number out of employment in 1893 and 1894.

The question of out-of-work benefits given by trade unions and labor societies.

The question of migration of workmen from, or to, the vicinity of Boston. The stability of wages since January 1, 1893.

And organizations for assisting members of labor societies to secure work.

For purposes of convenience the hearings will be grouped as follows: The building trades on Wednesday and Thursday evening, Aug. 1st and 2d, at 7 p. m.; machinists, metal works, engineers and firemen, carriage workers and teamsters, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 7th, at 7 p. m.; garment workers, tailors, hat and cap makers, cutters, and those engaged in the boot, shoe and leather industries, on Wednesday, Aug. 8th; the printing and typographical industries, and the tobacco industries, on Thursday, Aug. 9th; miscellaneous industries, including street laborers and unskilled labor, and those not classified in the above, on Friday evening, Aug. 10th.

The board would be glad to receive the names of any persons who wish to testify at these hearings, and will welcome the assistance of those who are able to give information on the above line of questions. Those who intend to be present are invited to notify the secretary of the board to investigate the subject of the unemployed, Commonwealth building, 11 Mt. Vernon street, Boston. It is intended to hold other hearings of a more general character at a later date.

## Manual Training.

The opening of a summer school for the teaching of sloyd at Newton Highlands, affords Newton people an opportunity to witness one of the methods of the "New Education," conducted by a trained teacher. The success of the Brookline school under Mr. Farnham should stimulate the interest of our people in this modern form of education.

This school was the outcome of a summer school, and I hope it is not far distant when a manual training school both for elementary and high school pupils, equal at least to the Brookline school and Rindge at Cambridge shall be established in Newton.

Manual training has come to stay in modern education. Let us have a practical training for a practical age, constructive ability for a constructive civilization.

B. F. McDANIEL.

Newton Centre.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all, and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Arthur Hudson.

## Terrible Itching Humor.

My little boys had a terrible itching humor. I tried almost everything without good results until I was told by a lady friend to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it cured them after using four bottles. Mrs. Effie J. Dyke, Box 482, Holliston, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

## Corruption in the Legislature.

(Springfield Republican.)

A former member of the Legislature from this section recently stated that when he was in the House it came to his ears that the blackmailing and corrupt element there was actually organized and had their officers and agents. Representative Frank P. Bennett of Everett now states over his signature in the United States Investor:—

By subsequent investigation, I learned that there was a corrupt element in the Massachusetts Legislature of 1892, so thoroughly organized that they had a treasurer and an outside agent, through whom their votes were contracted for given sums of money. I learned the names of several members of the combination, and also the name of their agent, and if the legislative committee of investigation in 1892 had been given sufficient time and authority, I thoroughly believe all of the facts could have been made public.

But this investigation was headed off by interested parties, and Mr. Bennett says that the drag-net investigation which he and others strove to have ordered in the last Legislature was killed by the votes of those who feared its results, aided by those innocent enough to believe no other members could be guilty.

Mr. Bennett goes on to give some examples of corrupt or improper practices which have come under his observation in the Legislature. Thus, one day, the treasurer of a corporation which was hard hit by pending legislation against some fishing told him he had been offered a block of votes for a certain sum of money, and asked Bennett's advice. It appeared that this legislation had been brought forward to bleed the corporation, amongst other purposes. When the Meigs bill was on its final stages in the House, the company's counsel sat outside and marked the amendments which were to be accepted and what rejected; and as the votes were taken, Representative Mellen of Worcester would lead off in a sonorous voice, and as he voted so were the Meigs members to vote. In another case, an attorney for the Boston and Maine railroad actually stood on the floor of the Senate and lobbied against the Boynton bicycle road bill for a line to Lowell, which would parallel the Boston and Maine tracks. Among the milder forms of "influence" Mr. Bennett enumerates the winning and dining of members by corporations having favorable legislation pending. This is all very deplorable, and shows that the people must keep a closer watch on their legislators if they are to escape these baleful influences.

The one spot in the state where real politics is now in vogue is the 13th and Cape district, where Chas. S. Randall and John Simpkins, the one in and the other out, will try conclusions over the congressional nomination. It is a pretty fight as matters stand, and if the republicans of the district get into a deadlock where William M. Butler of New Bedford will not avail, the Boston Transcript looks to see Andrew J. Jennings of Fall River take the prize. That would be a good nomination, to be sure.

## Street Improvement in Watertown.

After a suspension of a few weeks the work of widening Watertown street, in Watertown has again commenced. This cessation of work was caused by the attitude of a few of the abutters who were unwilling to accept the award of the County Commissioners. The demands of the adjacent property holders have now been adjusted, and the work, for which \$5000 was appropriated at the last town meeting, will be pushed to completion. The street is to be widened to sixty feet, and among the changes necessitated by the lines drawn by the County Commissioners was the removal of a dam at Cook's Pond, which was set back fifty feet. Two tenements of a block at the corner of Morse and Watertown streets, owned by Walter H. Keith, have been moved to California street. Mr. Keith giving the land and claiming no damages, the town paving for the removal of the building. The tracks of the Newtonville and Watertown Street Railway run through Watertown street, a portion of the way by the side of the road. The abutters have petitioned the Watertown selectmen to order the tracks moved from the side to the centre of the street, and a hearing will soon be given on the petition.

As soon as the street is finished an effort will be made by the North Side Improvement Society of Newton to have Watertown street in Newton, through Nonantum to West Newton, widened to a uniform width of sixty feet.

## Ministers and Politics.

(Christian Register.)

It was only a few days ago that we heard a lawyer denounce ministers for mixing with politics, and the ministers might have retaliated by denouncing the lawyer for keeping his religion and his politics so far apart. Ministers have never been in the habit, to any great extent, of talking politics in the pulpit; but they have had the courage to bring moral issues into it, and to denounce the corruptions of political life. Such matters as stealing, fraud, intemperance, bribery, vote-selling, and corruption generally are things with which the minister has some concern. If politics were pure and honest, the minister might safely let them alone; but it is just because they are reeking with filth and corruption that every good citizen, minister or not, is summoned to help in the work of purification. It is worthy of notice that it is when the pulpits are most directly at the moral issues in politics that the saloon politician squirms, and denounces the minister for being out of his sphere. Dr. Parkhurst of New York was met with such an attack, but he was not to be bluffed in this way. If he had been, the protectors of crime in New York would have had an easier time.

## To Newton People.

My patrons and the residents of Newton are invited to visit our new store at Newton Centre. We have the finest store in the state to show you. A ride on the electric cars this hot weather is very agreeable and cooling and brings you almost to our door. You want to see the new sidewalk and rest your weary feet on it. Nothing like it in this vicinity. Make up a party and come. You will be welcome whether you wish to purchase or not. JAMES PAXTON, Confectioner and Caterer. Bray's block, opposite depot, Newton Centre.

"All run down" from weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

## Charles River Improvement.

(Saturday Evening Gazette.)

An act, appropriating a further sum of \$300,000 for the Metropolitan Park Commission for the improvement of Charles river, which passed the legislature, this year, went into effect on Monday last.

Of all the improvements included in the wide scope of the Metropolitan Park system, this section is plainly the most deserving, and is worthy of immediate action.

That part which begins at Boston line, in North Beacon street, and extends to the Waltham line, is the most susceptible of beautifying and improvements for boulevard and park purposes. The immediate surroundings furnish great advantages for carrying out the general plan. On the Watertown side of the river, there are the Arsenal grounds, picturesque in themselves, and of national, as well as local interest, as being the first of the important arsenals built in the country. More than this, it is generally understood that the government will further the views of the park commissioners by making additional improvements on the grounds.

Next above, on both sides the river, come the large estates of Mr. John E. Cassidy, beginning on the south side at North Beacon street, and extending to the Newton line; on the north side, starting from the Arsenal bridge, following North Beacon street and the course of the river as far as the Stickney estate.

Both these parcels are admirably adapted to the immediate purposes of the commission. They have enhanced greatly in value since coming into the ownership of Mr. Cassidy, particularly the long reach on the southerly bank which follows the line of the Boston & Albany Railroad for nearly a mile, and has often been noticed by strangers riding over the road, for its peculiar adaptation for business or manufacturing purposes. Its enhancement in the near future would render it one of the most valuable tracts on the river.

Beyond his estate, on the north side, comes the old Hunt estate, purchased by the late Josiah Stickney in 1840, and still owned by his heirs. This ancient estate, with its old-fashioned terraced banks rising back from the river, has been one of the features of Charles river for many years.

On the south side of the river is Brighton Hill, one of the most commanding sites in the suburbs, lying partly in Brighton and partly in Newton. The portion lying in Newton is already largely occupied by some of the costliest and most beautiful mansions in the Garden City, with grounds tastefully laid out.

Opposite the Stickney estate, on the south side, is the Hunnewell estate, which, before the laying out of the Boston & Worcester Railroad, was one of the show places in the vicinity of Boston, and still retains its picturesque river outline.

Between Arsenal bridge and Watertown "Great Bridge," on Galen street, the commissioners will find ample supplies of material of the best quality for filling and grading purposes. In fact, for the entire distance it will be, compensating so far as cost is concerned, if the commission should decide to begin at both ends.

Watertown is one of the oldest historical towns in the Commonwealth, and if Prof. Horsford is correct, it was discovered and inhabited by the ancient Vikings, Lief Ericson, before Columbus dreamed of a Western Continent; and if the beautiful stretch of river through the entire length of the town and beyond was what charmed the artistic eye of the ancient Norseman, the Metropolitan Park Commission has a safe precedent to follow in what it proposes to do.

It is fortunate that the commission has one representative who is one of the most prominent citizens of Watertown. He will bring to the aid of the commission a life-long knowledge of all the localities and a practical experience as to values. There is no reason why the commission should wait at once begin operations. A very important part of the work can be laid out before cold weather sets in. CHARLES RIVER.

## A Reliable Institution.

This can be truly said of the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School of Boston, which, as our readers will notice by the advt. in this week's issue, will re-open Tuesday Sept. 4th. This school, which is the largest and most successful of its class in the world, really needs no recommendation from us. It stands at the head of all schools of a similar character. Its graduates can be found by the hundred in the leading counting rooms of New England and it can be patronized with the most implicit confidence that nothing that is possible to be done for its pupils will be left undone.

## Co. I. Rennon.

The ninth reunion of The Veteran Association of Co. I, 5th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, will be held at Gates' Pond, in Berlin, Mass., on Wednesday, August 15th. All comrades who served in Co. I, in the three months', nine months', or one hundred days' campaigns, are invited to be present. The wives and children of deceased comrades, are invited to be present. Those who have not received a notice of the reunion, are requested to send their address to the secretary, E. D. Howe, Gardner, Mass.

## To Get Rid of Flies.

A medical journal recommends the following fashion of turning a cold shoulder to a summer visitor: "Expose a little oil of bay in a saucer on your window sill, or coat your doors and windows with any color of paint you like, containing as little of the oil as possible. The flies, which is far from expensive, and can be had anywhere, and not a single fly will enter your house."

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. WM. ROACH, J. P., Primrose, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by Arthur Hudson.

Father (visiting at college)—"My son, these are better cigars than I can afford." Son—"That's all right, father; tell all you want; this is on me."—Yale Press.



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**Special Offer.** For 6 Doves and a Post-office order for 50 cents we will send a set of six spoons.

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We warrant these spoons "Extra Sterling Silver Plate," on a Coin Silver. The design is remarkably handsome, and the spoons will do splendid service for many years. They are beauties.



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Read following from a letter dated Boston, Aug. 5, 1892:—  
"Tuttle's Elixir, diluted with water and applied externally, in connection with TUTTLE'S CONDITION POWDERS, cured my horse Dandy of a sore of 6 months' standing. It also proved a success as applied to bleeding warts on my cow's teats; and a severe case of Rheumatism from which my man was suffering, was relieved at once."  
Yours truly,  
A. R. WHITTIER."

Tuttle's Family Elixir  
Cures Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds, Lameness, Sprains, Sore Throat, La Grippe and Pneumonia. Sample bottle FREE, or sent to any address on receipt of 3 cent stamp to  
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**TELEPHONE 28-4**



(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

fallen then. Then, with anxious, beating hearts the young sailors had shaken out their reefs and laid a course toward the lights that marked the dimly looming hulk.

"Great Scott!" cried the captain of the stranded steamer as he caught sight of the schooner's sails. "Here's a reef wrecker alongside already. I believe these fellows live at sea and can smell a wreck a hundred miles!"

"Hello, there!" he shouted a few minutes later as the schooner drew near. "Take a line, but don't you dare come aboard. I'm not in humor to give up my ship to pirates yet. So stay where you are, and I'll come to you."

"Don't you want your cargo lightened, sir, or anchor carried?" inquired Grit anxiously as the captain slid down a rope and stood on the Poly's deck.

"No. I'm not in a hurry to break out my hold, and I want to try something else before hedging," answered the captain. "Who is captain of this craft?"

"I am, sir."

"You?" cried the other, regarding the lad incredulously. "Well, then, where is the crew?"

"There, sir," replied Grit, pointing to Matey.

"Well, I am blessed!" gasped the captain. "A boy and a girl! Even the babies in arm turn wreckers on this coast. However," he added, "perhaps you'll do as well as an older. Can you dive?"

"Of course I can, sir," answered Grit promptly.

"Are you afraid of sharks?"

"I should say not," was the contemptuous answer.

"Well, my men are, and I can't even swim, much less dive," continued the captain, "but I want a diver to go down and tell me just how my ship lies. I have a plan that I am anxious to try, if things are as I think. If you'll help me carry it out, I'll give you \$500 for an hour's work, provided we get this ship off within that time. Is it a bargain?"

"Put it in writing and have it witnessed, cap'n," replied the cautious Grit, "and I'll sign the paper. It only holds for one hour, though. Then, if you're not afloat, we'll make a new bargain, and if she's to be lightened I'm to be wreckmaster and take charge, 'cause mine is the first schooner here. Is that right?"

"Yes, that's right," smiled the captain grimly. "I reckon you've taken part in wrecks before?"

"A few," laughed Grit.

By the time the paper was made out and handed to Matey for safe keeping, Grit was ready to perform his share of the bargain. He dived from the bows of the schooner and was gone nearly a minute. Then he came up for breath and almost immediately dived again. He repeated this operation four times without telling what he had discovered. Meanwhile the passengers and crew of the steamer crowded the rail, and leaning over watched his operations with breathless interest.

Finally the young diver clambered aboard and related to the captain that his ship had struck, well forward, on a narrow ledge with deep water on both sides, and that she was afloat, with the exception of a space 10 feet long near her bow.

"That is just about what I gathered from soundings," replied the captain. "Now, I want you to go down again, taking a lead line with you, and locate some good sized hole or crevice as near the bottom of the ledge as you can get. Leave the lead behind to mark the spot where you come up."

Grit wondered at this strange order, but did as directed, and after several descents into the clear water finally located a deep fissure nearly 20 feet beneath the surface.

"Is the hole large enough to hold this?" asked the captain when the young wrecker again came on board the schooner. As he spoke the former held out a square tin canister to which was attached a reel of slender copper wire.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "It's big enough to hold me."

"Very good. Now, if you will go down once more, taking this can with you, and thrust it as far as possible into the hole, I will not ask you to go into the water again."

Grit cast a curious glance at the captain's face to see if he could detect any indication of madness, but the only signs he discovered were of perfect intelligence and an indomitable will. Still, as the boy again stepped over the side ready to descend into the crystal depths and the canister was handed to him, his suspicion of the captain's sanity was revived by the latter's parting instructions.

"Take care of this can as you would of your own life," he said earnestly. "Don't let it hit against anything, and place it gently as far in the crevice as you can reach. It holds your life and fortune as well as mine."

These words were so strange, and the whole business was so different from the usual proceedings in connection with a wrecked ship, that even as Grit worked at his novel task far beneath the blue surface the one thought that filled his mind was, "He is as crazy as crazy can be." However, he carried out his instructions, and when he regained the schooner's deck he found it occupied by all the passengers of the stranded steamer.

"Take them off on a five minutes' cruise," ordered the captain as with his own hands he cast off the lines holding the schooner. Then he swung himself up the steamer's side and disappeared in his own cabin.

At the end of five minutes the Poly-anthus was nearly a quarter of a mile away, and her young skipper, who was trying to answer a hundred questions at once from the bewildered passengers, was also wondering what he should do next. All at once it was noticed that the propeller of the great ship was working furiously backward.

Then came the most surprising thing that has ever happened in all the annals of wrecking on the Florida reefs. There was a heavy vibratory explosion, accompanied by a muffled roar. To those

who happened to be looking toward the ship at that moment she seemed to be lifted bodily from the water. The next instant she was enveloped and hidden from view in a vast, fountainlike column of foam. Directly afterward the ship reappeared floating as steadily as ever in her life on the great billows of the mysterious submarine disturbance and running rapidly backward.

Late that afternoon the schooner Poly-anthus again picked up her moorings off the glistening coral beach, and the young wreckers made their way to the little house beneath the cocoanuts, in which their stowaway, as yet unconscious of their return, sat nearly distracted by a sudden accumulation of troubles. She was wild with anxiety over Grit and Matey. A man had come from Key West to look at the Poly-anthus with a view to purchasing her, but finding her absent and being pressed for time had gone away again. He had, moreover, left behind him a letter from the northern commission house to which Mrs. Albury had sent her tomatoes, stating that the entire shipment had arrived spoiled and unsalable, so that instead of being entitled to returns from them she was indebted for freight charges.

As the poor woman sat quite overwhelmed by her misfortunes there came an exulting shout outside, and the next moment Grit and Matey rushed in, alive, well and breathless with excitement.

"Hurrah, mother!" cried the former as he wildly waved a slip of paper above his head. "We've got your fish and only stand out a little longer to give the old Poly a chance to earn this \$500, just to show you what she was good for!"

"Yes, we've been wrecking!" chimed in Matey, "and we've wrecked a big steamship, Grit and I and Poly have, and got her off all right, and you won't sell the dear old boat now, will you, mother?"

"What on earth do you crazy children mean?" exclaimed Mrs. Albury slowly as she took the New York draft for \$500 from Grit's hands to examine it. "How could a mere boy and a still younger girl like you two wreck a big steamship and get her off?"

"Ma," replied Grit, with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes, "I don't exactly understand myself how we did it, but I think we blew her up with dynamite."—St. Louis Republic.

#### The Stars and Stripes.

The United States flag was first saluted by a foreign power when the ship Ranger, in command of Captain Paul Jones, entered Quiberon bay, France, Feb. 14, 1778, the salute being given by Admiral la Motte, representing the French government. The first American flag flown in a foreign port was from the truck of the brig Nancy, in command of Captain Hugh Montgomery, at St. Thomas in 1776. The first time it was displayed on a fortress of the old world was on April 27, 1805, at Tripoli, when the 15 starred and striped flag was raised in victory.

It was said to have been raised over Fort Nassau, New Providence, on the 28th of January, 1778, when Captain John Rathburne took possession of the fort and captured several prizes in the harbor. This also is supposed to be one of the first occasions on which the American flag was nailed to its staff in token of absolute defiance, as the people of the city had gathered 500 strong to demand the surrender of the fort.

The honor of having first hoisted the flag in an English port after the treaty of 1783 belongs to the Bedford of Nantucket, commanded by Captain William Mooers and owned by William Rotch of New Bedford. The Bedford arrived in The Downs Feb. 3, 1783, with 487 butts of whale oil. The Political Magazine of that date says, "This is the first vessel which has displayed the 13 rebellious stripes of America in any British port."—New York Sun.

#### Handel's Plagiarisms.

As a plagiarist Handel claims special attention. Other men's musical ideas crowded upon his receptive mind as lavishly as did his own, and he seems to have turned them very largely to account. A later age, with a more scrutinizing eye and analytical craze than his own, has discovered that Handel has justly entitled himself to the reputation of being a musical pirate, as bold and barefaced as was ever abroad. He did not merely borrow ideas—he lifted whole movements on bloc.

One charge will suffice, although Erba, Stradella, Colonna and others have all been laid under contribution. When in 1743 a grateful nation returned thanks for the battle of Dettingen, Handel provided a "Te Deum," presumably of his own composition. It has been discovered, however, that the composition is mainly the music of a "Te Deum" by Urio, who was a chapel master in Venice in the seventeenth century.

No less than nine movements in the "Dettingen Te Deum" and six in "Saul" are "cribs" of an amazing and audacious nature for Urio's work. What induced Handel to thus appropriate and palm off as his own other men's work no one has discovered. It is a great blot on an otherwise honorable artistic career and is the less excusable because it must have been even less trouble for him to write an original movement than to copy one.—Blackwood's Magazine.

#### Gallantry Remarkable.

"I think that Mr. Bellefield is the very politest man I know," said Miss Hiland to her particular friend.

"What has he done now?" asked Miss Dukane.

"You know he will never keep his seat in a street car if there is a lady standing."

"I know that."

"Well, I got in a crowded car the other day, and Mr. Bellefield was there. He did not have a seat to offer me, but he said, as graciously as you please, 'Won't you take my strap, Miss Hiland?'" —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

#### Mrs. Anna Ross Latimer.

The Elmira N. Y. Daily Advertiser of July 31 has the following in regard to this gifted lady, whose death is so sincerely mourned:

"In the early history of Elmira College the Rev. James E. Latimer and wife were among the most valuable and highly esteemed members of the college faculty. Professor Latimer was an accomplished linguist. He taught Latin, Greek and German. Mrs. Latimer was in charge of the department of music and was an excellent pianist and became a superior organist. They continued in the college faculty for three years. Professor Latimer felt it to be his duty to return to the work of the ministry and was called to several very important charges, among which was the Baldwin Street Methodist church of Elmira, and later he was elected as professor of systematic theology in the theological department of the Boston university."

"Dr. Latimer soon reached a prominent position by his learning and his great ability as a theological teacher, and became widely known throughout New England. He held for a number of years, up to the time of his death, the office of dean of the theological faculty. He was exceptionally happy in the companionship of his highly cultured wife. They owned a delightful home in the vicinity of Boston in the village of Auburndale, well known through the Laell female seminary, in which Mrs. Latimer took deep interest. Her death, by failing health. During the past year symptoms of pulmonary consumption were developed and the end came on the eighth day of July. Her funeral was held July 10th in the chapel of Mount Auburn cemetery. A. W. C.

Frederick Law Olmstead is a most interesting personality, according to the Boston correspondent of the Worcester Spy who continues: "I often met him in the parkways with a good mount, and, despite a snowy beard, his military bearing and vigorous aspect gainsay his seventy-two years. For fifteen years he has lived in Brookline, on a pleasant estate, ensconced in shrubbery, adjoining that of John L. Gardner, on Warren street. When the New Yorkers remonstrated with him for deserting the metropolis, he retorted, 'But Brookline is the most civilized community in America.' His son is associated with him in business, and the firm also includes Charles Eliot, son of President Eliot. Mr. Olmstead's achievements include thirty-seven large public pleasure parks, the grounds of thirteen colleges, eleven public buildings and hospitals, four large schools, four railway stations, and private estates from Montreal to California. I fancy no single man has left on the country so tangible and so widespread an expression of his gift, and one more beneficent and admirable. Even more than the architect, the landscape gardener works for all time."

Everybody knows that the sacred codfish in the State House is the palladium of liberty and civilization in this little town. It all from heaven into the frog pond in 1630, and has been treasured religiously ever since. We regret to see in the Boston newspapers that this gifted marine is not well. Ever since the New Yorks walloped the Baltimores he has shown symptoms of decline. Iron pills and cod liver oil have been given to him freely, but it is thought that the result of this week's games will decide whether he is to live or die.—N. Y. Sun.

#### Early Morning Advice.

The policeman, at 3 o'clock a. m., had just turned the corner when he met a man who very evidently was not a suspicious character, yet who did not seem to be exactly where he ought to be. The policeman, however, had no intention of stopping him, but the man, much to the officer's surprise, stopped the guardian of the peace.

"Scuse me," he said somewhat thickly, "will you tell me what time it is?"

"Ten minutes after 3," replied the officer curiously.

"Thought so, or thereabouts," said the man, with some significance. "Are you a married man?"

"I am," said the officer as if he were proud of it.

"Y'ought to be. I am, too; every man ought to be," said the man. "Is your wife living?"

"Sure, or was when I left home after supper."

"Ain't you been home since supper?"

"No," and the officer smiled.

"What time d'you say it was?" queried the man.

"After 3 o'clock."

"Thought so," said the man, shaking his head sorrowfully. "Got a wife at home. Ain't been there since supper; now 3 o'clock in the morning, and you are still out. Sir, I'm 'shamed of you, and bracing myself up, with rebuking dignity, the man walked away, leaving the officer almost prostrated.—Detroit Free Press.

#### A Perfect Leaf.

The teacher of a large class in one of the New York schools once said to the pupils who were leaving for the summer: "I want each of you to search for a perfect leaf and bring it to me when school reopens. Remember it must be perfect—every tooth right, not to speak of mold or blight or discoloration, not a vein broken." They searched faithfully, but none found a perfect leaf, though they learned a great deal about leaves while they examined them thus carefully.—New York Times.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

**PROBATE COURT.**

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the estate of Lucy Gay Brackett late of Newton in said County, deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, Ebenezer H. Greenwood Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale or at public auction if he deem it best—certain real estate of said deceased therein described for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, D. 1894, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same; and said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper printed at Newton the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of July in the one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

43 34 S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

#### The Old-fashioned Style

of pill gives you a feeling of horror when you see it and when you feel it. Like the "blunderbuss" of a former decade it is big and clumsy, but not effective. In this century of enlightenment you have

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which cure all liver troubles in the most effective way.

They're not easily seen for they're small as grains of mustard seed, but the effect is lasting and the cure complete.

For Indigestion, Constipation, Bilious Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headache, nothing has been found to equal these pills of Dr. Pierce's invention. They give such complete relief that their makers promise that they'll give you satisfaction or your money will be returned.

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**Mt. Auburn to Bowdoin Sq. via Garden St.**

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**Sunday—First car 9:04 a. m., 30 minutes to 9:04 p. m., return 45 minutes later.**

**Newton and Watertown to Bowdoin Sq. (Via Mt. Auburn St., and Harvard Sq.)**

**Time—First car 5:36 a. m. (from Mt. Auburn car house). Leave Newton at 5:56 a. m. and every 15 minutes to 9:56, 10:26, 10:40 p. m., last car. Return, leave Bowdoin Sq., 45 minutes later.**

**Sunday—7:27 a. m. and 30 minutes to 8:57 a. m., 9:12, and every 15 minutes to 8:57, 9:17, and every 20 minutes to 10:37 p. m., last car.**

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## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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MASS.

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panied with the name of the writer, and  
unpublished communications cannot be re-  
turned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

## A BOLD PETITION.

The Newtonville & Watertown Street  
Railway Company is a very lively organ-  
ization and its petition to be allowed to  
enter Boston by way of Brighton, and the  
sacred precincts of Beacon street, shows  
that it has no reverence in its composi-  
tion. The petition caused quite a stir  
among Bostonians and even outsiders  
did not know whether to smile at the  
audacity of the company or to applaud  
its enterprise. Residents of Beacon  
street flocked to Boston, Monday night,  
from Nahant and other resorts of the  
artless tax-dodger, to attend the hearing  
granted by the Boston board of alder-  
men. There were four sets of petitions  
remonstrating against granting any  
favors to the new company, and the re-  
monstrants kept coming in. It is said  
that 200 residents of Beacon street  
signed the petitions and waited through  
the hot evening, determined to assist in  
every possible manner to defeat the  
scheme, but the advocates of the plan  
did not appear, and the cold shivers of  
the Beacon streeters gradually subsided,  
as the petitioners were given leave to  
withdraw. The West End Company  
had promised some time ago to lay  
tracks to connect with the Newtonville  
& Watertown Company, on North  
Beacon street, Watertown, and so have  
a line running over that thoroughfare to  
Boston. But the West End Company  
did nothing, and so the Newtonville &  
Watertown Company asked for permis-  
sion to extend their line through North  
Beacon street, Brighton, and Common-  
wealth avenue, Beacon and Park streets  
to Tremont street. Some of these streets  
have just been widened at great ex-  
pense, for the exclusive benefit of the  
West End Company, and they must  
have been surprised, to put it mildly,  
to see a new company proposing to enter  
upon their territory. The West End  
company long ago took possession of the  
streets of Boston, and although they  
allow teams to use the part of said  
streets not occupied by their tracks and  
cars, it is only as a favor. It was of  
course very presuming for a foreign  
company to ask for a location, and the  
West Enders are said to be still doubtful  
whether it was merely a case of bluff, or  
whether the Newton Company was  
serious in its request. The Newton  
Company, however, are said to mean  
business, although of course they asked  
for more than they expected to get.  
Their next move will be looked for with  
a good deal of interest.

If the State should prevent the Boston  
Manufacturing Co. using Charles river  
water below a certain height no one  
would contend that the corporation was  
not entitled to remuneration for the loss  
occasioned it, and the Newton Graphic  
would be in the front rank of kickers if  
Newton was assessed her share of such a  
sum as was required. There are other  
boroughs besides Newton.—Waltham  
Free Press.

This is quite a change of tone from  
last week, when the Free Press denied  
that there was any bad smell arising  
from the river, or any danger to health  
from the foul smelling mud flats that are  
exposed to the sun. The tender feeling  
that the Waltham papers have for the  
company to blame for all the trouble is  
hard to understand, as they not only  
endure the bad smells themselves, but  
when forced to recognize that there are  
such smells, pretend that they are fond  
of them. The river is made a nuisance  
every summer to all the dwellers along  
its banks, from the Waltham bridge to  
Riverside, and no corporation has the  
right to cause a nuisance that is danger-  
ous to public health. Newton does not  
allow any nuisances in its borders, as  
has been shown by the case of Boyd's  
pond, and it is always willing to expend  
money, if it is necessary, to abolish  
them. In the case in question, if it was  
found that the company had a valid  
claim, Newton would be willing to help  
Waltham out, although of course Wal-  
tham would have to pay much the larger  
share of the damages, as it owns much  
the greater part of the banks of the  
river. But water rights in these days  
are not worth a very great sum.

The city started in on its section of  
the boulevard, this week, from Centre to  
Valentine streets, with about a hundred  
men and more will be employed as soon  
as other work is completed. The  
highway department has kept about 450  
men employed this year, about a third  
more than usual, it being Chairman  
Bothfield's idea that in such hard times  
as the present, the city ought to afford  
employment to all of its laboring men  
that it can, and both he and Mayor

Fenno have all along advocated the city's  
doing one section of the boulevard, so as  
to keep the city laborers at work, instead  
of letting the work out to contractors,  
who will have it done by Italians. Ac-  
cording to the figures of the superin-  
tendent of streets, the cost will not be  
more than \$300 greater than if this sec-  
tion had been let out by contract, and it  
will furnish work for all the city labor-  
ers from now until well into the winter.  
There has been a great scarcity of other  
work in the city and had it not been for  
the highway department there would  
have been a good deal of suffering among  
those who are dependent on their daily  
wages. Those who have watched the  
gangs of Italians employed by the con-  
tractors, and looked into the padrone  
system are not favorably impressed with  
that style of doing city work, and many  
prominent citizens believe that the city  
should do all of its own work, and hire  
American laborers, even if it does cost a  
little more. But the boulevard is such  
a great work, that it gives an opportu-  
nity for the trial of both systems, and citi-  
zens can study the practical workings of  
each. It is certainly very fortunate for  
the laboring men, that the boulevard  
was begun this year, and Newton pre-  
sents quite a marked contrast to many  
other cities, which have cut down all  
public work on account of the hard  
times, and so helped to increase the  
number of the unemployed.

THE Waltham Assessors have finished  
their work and the tax rate will be  
\$16.30, a decrease of 10 cents from last  
year. There was a falling off of 329 in  
the list of polls, due to the shut down of  
the watch factory. The total valuation  
shows an increase of \$144,184 over last  
year. Personal property decreased  
\$226,116 and real estate increased \$370,-  
300. The assessors everywhere seem to  
find the same shrinkage on personal  
property. In Somerville the tax rate is  
to be \$15.70, an increase of 20 cents.  
The real estate valuation of that city  
has increased \$2,060,000 over last year.  
Of other towns and cities which have  
reported, Lynn's tax rate this year will be  
\$17.20, an increase of \$1 since last year;  
Woburn's, \$18.30, an increase of \$1.75;  
and Arlington's, \$16.80, an increase of 80  
cents. Watertown's tax rate will be  
\$15.50, a decrease of \$1; Newburyport's,  
\$15.70, a decrease of \$1.30; and Northamp-  
ton's, \$15, the lowest rate for years.  
Nahant's tax rate is only \$8.50 on \$1000,  
which is the lowest yet reported, and  
shows what a paradise Nahant is for  
Boston tax-dodgers.

It cost the Bell Telephone Company  
nearly \$50,000 to get their bill for the in-  
crease of their capital stock through the  
legislature. The company paid over  
\$13,000 to the Boston papers, and they  
had a long string of lobbyists, who  
worked upon the Legislature, though  
they were not all called by that name.  
Some appeared as "legislative council"  
and Hon. John D. Long, Robert M.  
Morse, and J. Otis Wardwell got \$7,500  
each, and Robert A. Southworth received  
\$6,500. The recognized "legislative  
agents" got from \$3,500 to \$500 each.  
The returns were filed this week, and  
show that the Bell Company knows the  
measures necessary to take to protect  
itself, and to get what legislation it de-  
sires. It is becoming quite an expensive  
thing to secure favors from our General  
Court, and it is only great corporations,  
or those who have great profits at stake,  
who can afford to secure them.

The month of July just ended has  
broken the record for extreme heat, and  
one hot wave succeeded another with-  
out leaving time for the earth or the  
people to get cooled off. August started  
off under more promising conditions, but  
the weather prophets do not allow us to  
enjoy one cool day in comfort, with their  
unpleasant predictions, and the worst of  
it is the prophets seem to be guessing  
with remarkable correctness this sum-  
mer. Here in Newton the frequent  
showers have relieved the appearance of  
the lawns and gardens, but from many  
parts of the country come reports of the  
continuance of the long drouth, which  
has been as phenomenal as the extreme  
heat. There is some hope in the fact  
that usually the first part of the summer  
is the most uncomfortable.

THE lines for the widening of Wash-  
ington street have been established and  
the estimates and plans are being got in  
readiness for the hearing that is to be  
given on September 10th. It is the most  
urgently needed public improvement  
now before the city, and the deplorable  
accident by which a city official lost his  
life has convinced everyone that the  
street should be widened as soon as  
possible. With Washington street  
widened and the new boulevard built,  
Newton would hardly know itself, and  
every one would feel like building a  
monument to Alderman Bothfield, or  
else electing him mayor, whichever he  
would prefer.

ANDREW CARNEGIE is still being  
blamed for his ingratitude by his former  
friends. He has again come out in an  
interview and tells a London reporter  
that the United States is no longer in

need of a protective tariff. He has made  
his fortune and gone back to Great  
Britain to spend it, which accounts for  
the change in his tariff views.

GEORGE G. CROCKER must resign the  
presidency of the Massachusetts Repub-  
lican club when he accepts his appoint-  
ment as subway commissioner. The  
constitution of the club provides that  
any officer who holds a public salaried  
office cannot be an officer of the club.

JUDGE this week has a capital cartoon  
representing the fine watermelon the  
Sugar Trust has provided for the U. S.  
Senators.

"Harold," she murmured, as her head  
pressed against his stalwart bosom.  
"Harold, do I not hear the beating of  
your fond heart?" "Not exactly," said  
Harold, blushing slightly; "I didn't  
mean to tell you, but you see I'm tem-  
porarily obliged to carry one of those \$3  
watches."—Chicago Record.

Husband—"Our bills for household ex-  
penses are as large as ever. I told you  
to reduce them." Wife—"I did. I took  
from \$10 to \$20 off each one, but the  
tradesmen acted so about it that I  
thought you'd better go around and re-  
duce them yourself."—New York Week-  
ly.

Inquirer—"Do you think any person is  
ever buried alive?" Physician—"I should  
say not. There is no danger of such a  
thing if a regular physician is in attend-  
ance."—Detroit Free Press.



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MARRIED.  
SMITH-MAGEE—At Brookline, May 24, by  
Rev. L. J. Morris, Peter Smith and Bridget  
Fisher—Breck—At Newton Upper Falls, July 25,  
by Rev. John A. Savage, Walter Lawrence Fisher and  
Gertrude May Breck.  
LAMBERT-BERGERON—At Newton, July 29,  
by Rev. M. Dolan, Claudius Lambert and  
Rosana Bergeron.

DIED.  
MAGOLEY—At Newton, July 27, John Magoley,  
aged 51 years, 6 months.  
RUCHALLA—At Newton Hospital, July 26,  
Alexander Ruchalla, aged 28 years.  
SULLIVAN—At Newton Hospital, July 29,  
James Sullivan, aged 22 years.  
BENSON—At Auburndale, July 30, Thomas  
Benson, aged 65 years.  
MCALONAY—At Newton Hospital, Aug. 2,  
Elsie Landers McAloney, aged 23 years.  
COLE—At Newton, July 28, Susan A., daughter  
of the late Andrew Cole.  
DAMON—At West Newton, July 28, Barton  
Lehard, son of Joseph and Sarah A. Damon,  
aged 16 years, 3 months, 7 days.  
RAY—At Newton Upper Falls, July 28, James  
A. Ray, aged 72 years.  
ABBOTT—In Newton, Aug. 1, Ella, daughter  
of Eliza and the late Jacob Abbott. Funeral  
service in the chapel at Newton cemetery on  
Friday, Aug. 3, at 2 o'clock.  
KINGSLEY—In Newton, Aug. 1, Annie, wife of  
Joseph H. Kingsley, 62 years. Funeral Friday  
Aug. 3, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her  
son-in-law, Amos D. Stephenson, No. 148  
Church street, Newton. Burial private.

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Wm. N. TITUS, Attorney-at-Law, 27 State St., Boston.

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372 CENTRE ST., - - - NEWTON.

## Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale in a certain mort-  
gage deed given by Alice M. Currier to me, dated  
July 29 1893 and recorded with Mid. So. Dist  
Deeds L 2227 1897 will be sold at public auction  
on Monday August 27 1894 at 9 o'clock A.M. on or  
near the land herein described for breach of the  
condition of said mortgage all the right title and  
interest conveyed to me in said mortgage (being  
the right to redeem from a first mortgage re-  
corded with said deeds) in a certain lot of land  
with the dwelling house thereon situated on the  
southerly side of Eliot Ave. in that part of New-  
ton called West Newton and numbered (5) on a  
plan of land made by J. W. Morrison and F. O.  
Whitney Surveyors dated June 7 1888 recorded  
with said deeds in plan book 55 plan 21 said lot is  
bounded northerly by Eliot Ave 50 feet,  
southerly by land of Ellis 29 feet, easterly by lot  
8 and westerly by lot 4 on said plan.  
\$100.00 to be paid at Sale and the balance in  
days at the office of CHAS. ALLEN TABER,  
counselor-at-law, 60 Equitable Building, Boston,  
Mass., Mortgagee.

## Newton.

## Newtonville.

## West Newton.

## Auburndale.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

RATES—50 cents first insertion for not  
exceeding 5 lines, and 25 cents each time  
thereafter, in advance.

## Wants.

SOMETHING NEW—One of the greatest  
things ever discovered, just imported from  
France, a paint and decoration process; good  
chance for men and women; will learn the  
decoration and give the secret for \$5; don't fail  
to grasp this opportunity, you may never get it  
again. Address T. H. Matson, P. O. Box 182,  
Newton Centre. 1472

WANTED—Washing, ironing or houseclean-  
ing, by the day. Good references. Apply  
to Mrs. Downs, 2 Williams street, near Galen.  
37 if

WHAT DID YOU SAY—You wish you could  
find a man you could rely on, that could  
take care of your place or Buildings. Act as  
janitor, run a small boiler if conditions were  
favorable, or most any general work. Call at  
Corner Market, Newton, and I can tell you all  
about one. 94 if

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a new Hickory  
bicycle of the latest pattern. Apply at the  
Graphic Office. 31 if

FOR SALE—A second hand open buggy and a  
saddle. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre. 31 if

BOATS FOR SALE—The Catamaran and a  
small boat, owned by the late Dr. Bodge,  
at very low prices. W. Thorpe, Newton  
Centre. 38 if

FOR SALE—A second hand piano. Address  
Box 232, Newton Centre.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—The house on Elm  
street, formerly occupied by Charles W.  
Shepard. Will be sold on easy terms or let, with  
furniture or without. Has gas, set tub, hot and  
cold water, bath room, and small stable. Apply to  
J. H. Nickerson, West Newton, Mass. 25 if

FOR SALE—In Newton Centre, 10 houses, and  
in Newton Highlands. Walter Thorpe,  
Newton Centre. 27 if

## To Let.

TO LET—House of seven rooms on Austin  
street, only three minutes walk from the  
Newtonville depot, electric cars, stores, and  
churches, rent reasonable. Inquire next house  
or address 84 Sterling street, Roxbury, Mass. 14

FOR RENT—Attractive cottage on Maple  
street, containing seven rooms and bath  
room, large store room attached, all modern con-  
veniences. House faces the South, fine view of  
the river. For terms and key apply to Geo. S.  
Bulfinch, 75 Waverley Ave. 41 if

TO LET OR FOR SALE—A furnished cottage  
with stable for two horses, near the seashore,  
fine location, near Boston, W. Thorpe, Newton  
Centre.

TO LET—A single house in Newton Centre for  
\$7 per month, with city water without  
extra charge. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

TO LET—June 1st, a tenement of seven rooms  
on Washington street, Newton. Apply to  
H. C. Daniels. 31 if

TO LET—House No. 1, Billings Park, Newton.  
Apply to Edgar F. Billings, 165 High street,  
Boston, or 85 Franklin street, Newton. 31 if

TO LET—12 houses in Newton Centre, 5 of  
them furnished. Walter Thorpe, Newton  
Centre. 27 if

## Miscellaneous.

A ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.—The office hours  
of the Secretary of the Associated Charities  
are from 9 to 10 every week day, and from 7.30 to  
8.30 Saturday evenings. The Provident Com-  
mittee will be at the office to distribute clothing  
Tuesday forenoons and Saturday evenings. M.  
R. Martin, Secretary; Office, Newtonville Square

ARE you looking for a residence still? I  
have some beautiful house lots at NEW-  
TON HIGHLANDS. Will sell on  
very easy terms, if desired. One min-  
ute's walk from depot. You will miss  
it if you buy without looking at the  
property. Drop postal card, and will  
call and explain. EDGAR W. FOSTER,  
ton, if

YOUR  
WALKS

Should be laid with

## Granitic Stone.

Best materials and skilled labor.

Best of references.

## Asphalt Floors.

W. A. MURTFELDT,  
193 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.GARDEN  
CITY  
BAND.

The Garden City Brass Band is open to engage-  
ments for parades, banquets, societies, concerts,  
picnics, lawn parties and all occasions where an  
excellent band with a full complement of  
musicians is needed. All communications for  
engagements may be made to Joseph T. Hall,  
Newton Upper Falls, or P. H. Callahan, Newton  
Lower Falls. 38 6m

## PURE MILK

SUPPLIED DAILY FROM

## Prospect Valley Farm

One cow's milk supplied when desired

## H. COLDWELL &amp; SON,

Waltham, Mass.

Lock Box 192.

HOWARD R. MASON,  
Optician.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Repaired.

Oculist's Prescriptions Filled.

390 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

—WITH—

THEO. L. MASON, Jeweler.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Capt. Frank Elliott joins his family on Saturday at Wood's Hill.

—Miss E. Addy Brooks has returned from No. Seltwater Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatch have returned from Martha's Vineyard.

—Dr. Warren and family of Walnut street have returned from Montreal.

—Miss Beale Smith is sojourning at Clifton Heights.

—Mrs. Josephine Danforth returned from Grafton this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Billings are enjoying their vacation at Oxford, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kellogg are summering at Pawtucket, R. I.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Dutton are passing their vacation at Stony Creek, Ct.

—Miss Jennie Small has gone to Provincetown for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Decatur of Walnut street have returned from Heron Island, Me.

—Mr. J. B. Cornish and family of Walker street have returned from Centerville.

—Mrs. John E. Frost and family have returned from Westbrook.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whiting of Grove Hill have returned from a trip to Harwich, N. H., for a brief stay.

—Mr. George L. Johnson has returned from a three month's trip to Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stoum have returned from Hawthorne Inn, Gloucester.

—Miss Emily A. Whiston of Highland avenue is at Seabright, N. J.

—Mrs. Otis E. Hall has returned from Sharon, Mass.

—Mrs. E. M. Thayer and Mr. Edwin Thayer are at Hingham, Mass.

—Mrs. W. L. Batchelder of Otis street is at Hotel Preston, Beach Bluffs.

—Mrs. E. A. Whiston of Highland avenue is at Seabright for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bean have returned from a two week's visit to Portland.

—Miss Lillian Du Bois of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Clara Woodward, Newtonville avenue.

—Miss May Clarke of Otis street has returned from a two week's visit to Magnolia.

—Dr. Chase will occupy new offices in the building now being erected by the Newton Associates.

—Mrs. John A. Fenno and family have gone to Framingham to pass the month of August.

—Mr. A. F. Cooke is now occupying his new house on Turner street. He took possession with his family this week.

—Mr. F. A. McMann of Elm place left here with his family yesterday for Moosilauke.

—Mrs. F. S. Rollins and daughter departed this week for Mr. Rollins' summer place at Nantucket.

—Mr. L. F. Norman and family were among the departures for the sea shore this week.

—Mrs. Sherwood, the efficient secretary of the school board, is away on her vacation.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Prindle of Gay street on July 28th, a boy weighing nine pounds.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Savage and daughter left Thursday for a short vacation trip in the woods of Maine.

—Miss Hattie Abbott, with her mother, leaves Saturday for a short vacation at Rockland, Me.

—Mrs. Wm. Spaulding, who has been visiting Mrs. Brigham, Brooks avenue, returned Saturday to Derby Line, Vt.

—Mr. Hayes Lougee returns this week from Houston, Texas, where he has been on business.

—Mr. George W. Pope, Jr., moved into his handsome new house on Otis street this week.

—Messrs. Walter Cunningham and Albert Dodge left Thursday for Kennebunkport, Me., where they will spend their vacation.

—Miss Annie Elliott of Lowell street, with Mrs. Wm. McAdams and daughters, leave Saturday on three weeks vacation to the White Mountains.

—Edward F. Barnes has leased one of Higgins & Nickerson's new houses on Turner street to Mr. A. F. Cook of Newtonville avenue.

—Miss Florence Sylvester returns next week from a vacation spent in Maine and will resume her usual place at J. V. Sullivan's.

—Mr. W. F. Lunt has been appointed New England manager of the Kansas Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Topeka, Kan.

—Mrs. Charles Curtis and Miss Carrie Curtis of Otis street have returned to Seabright to pass the remainder of the summer season.

—Mrs. R. M. Pulsifer and Miss Annie Payson Call have been passing July in Whitby, Yorkshire, in the house of Mr. James Russell Lowell passed so many summers.

—Mrs. Charles Curtis and daughter, accompanied by Miss Nellie Garrison, returned from North Seltwater Beach. They left here yesterday for a few weeks' camp in Maine.

—Rev. Wm. L. Worcester of Philadelphia will preach for the New church society, Highland avenue, near Walnut St., next Sunday at 10:45 o'clock. Seats are free and all are welcome.

—News has reached here of the arrival of Clarence Abbott, electrician of the U. S. S. Enterprise, at England. He wrote home, describing a pleasant voyage, and gives a few ideas of his first impressions of the old world.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Chaloner have closed their Park square studio, and gone to Poppon Beach to pass a portion of August on their houseboat. A little later they will take a trip to Sheepscot Bay, a most picturesque region, where they will sketch.

—The friends of the Newton Hospital are asked to aid the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Universalist church, by contributing flowers for the hospital. The basket is in the ladies room at the station on Saturday mornings before 9 o'clock. As this is the only society in the city regularly sending flowers to the hospital, the work deserves encouragement.

—During the absence of Rev. Mr. Hamilton on his vacation, the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church will be supplied by Rev. George S. Painter, who is a graduate of Harvard University school of Theology. He is an eloquent preacher and before coming to Boston occupied a leading pulpit in the Indiana Conference. Many will enjoy hearing him preach.

—Quite a distinguished party visited the Newton Clubhouse, yesterday, comprising Boston's city engineer, and members of the state board of health and Metropolitan park commission. Accompanied by Engineer Wood of this city, they inspected that section of the Charles river between Riverside and the Moody street bridge, Waltham, where quite likely some important improvements will be carried out. The party had a steam launch at its disposal.

**\$1.50**—All our own make.

**Outing Shirts—**

With newest Collars and Link Cuffs, marked down from \$2.75.

**50c.** for English Belts and Sashes, reduced from \$1.50.

**RAY, MEN'S FURNISHER**

300 Wash St., Cor. West.

posals and had quite an agreeable afternoon trip. After lunch at the clubhouse, the visitors departed for the Hub.

—Mr. E. E. Wakefield is in England on a business trip for R. H. Stearns & Co.

—Mr. A. H. Adams has removed from Austin street to Wildwood avenue.

—Mr. Alex. Griswold spent Sunday with his family at Wolfboro. Mrs. Griswold and son, Chester, are there for quite an extended stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Kingsbury leave here today for Moosilauke, N. H., where they have passed the summer vacation period for several seasons past.

—Mr. Oliver Plimpton, who formerly lived at the corner of Washington and Lowell streets, and was widely known here, died this week at his home in Shirley. The interment took place today in the Newton cemetery.

—The subscription papers for stock takers in the new trust company to be organized here are being circulated. It will start off under favorable auspices, with first-class financial backing and with good management assured is sure to be a success.

—J. F. C. Hyde & Son have sold for the Newton Savings Bank a tract of about 29,000 square feet on Otis street. It was purchased by S. B. Weld, who will improve it and build several houses. The land lies almost on the crest of the hill, and is in a lovely location.

—A member of the Newton Club, who is staying there nights during the absence of his family, was locked out the other evening. The house servants closing up earlier than usual and, it is said, contrary to orders. The result was "Willie" had a long walk and reached home feeling tired.

—Mr. John T. Hill, who conducted a successful livery stable business here for many years, died yesterday afternoon, rather suddenly. His health, however, had been failing for some time and he retired some two years ago from actual duties. Mr. Hill was one of the old residents and a man who made his way to a competency through hard and honest endeavor. He had a large circle of friends. He leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters.

—Mrs. W. T. and Mr. K. Gale-Warren have returned to their home at 25 Highland avenue from Montreal, Canada, where they have been on a vacation in search of health for Dr. Warren, who has been suffering from paralysis; we are glad to state that some improvement is manifest. The doctors have been the guests of their old and esteemed friend, the world wide renowned, Rev. C. Chenevix, whose daughter is now the guest of the above.

## WEST NEWTON

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton

—Miss Sarah Dix is at home.

—Miss Mary A. Dix returned this week from her summer outing.

—Mrs. Willison and children have returned from a visit to the beach.

—Mrs. A. F. A. G. Libbey is at Kennebunkport, Me., for the month of August.

—Mr. A. L. Barbour and family return home this week from Cottage City.

—Mr. F. R. Cutler and family are enjoying a two weeks jaunt.

—Mr. W. H. Stickney and family spent a short time in Hanover last week.

—Miss Florence Plimpton is among the summer excursionists.

—Capt. S. E. Howard is enjoying a two weeks trip.

—Mr. J. W. Wheeler and family are away for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Brigham is at Christmas Cove, Maine, for a month.

—Mr. Hugh McWilliams is at Falmouth or a week.

—Mr. A. L. Barbour and family are at home.

—Mr. George Whitmore and family will spend August travelling in Maine.

—The next meeting of the American Legion of Honor will be held Tuesday evening, August 14th.

—Mrs. Sawyer, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. M. Bullyant, has returned to her home in New York.

—Mr. R. S. Gorham and family of Berkeley street are among the returned vacationists.

—Mr. W. M. Bush and wife will spend the month of August at Moosehead Lake, Maine.

—Mr. A. C. Thomas and family of Berkeley street have returned from their summer trip.

—Commodore Fyffe is spending a week with Admiral Kimberly and family, Perkins street.

—Mr. Fred Metcalf, son of Mr. Albert Metcalf, has returned to his home in New York.

—Mr. A. C. Warren and family have returned from a two weeks trip through Maine.

—Mr. Johnson of Mt. Vernon street and Mr. H. M. Davis of Alpine street are enjoying a week's fishing and hunting trip.

—Admiral Fyffe has been appointed on the Nautical Training School Commission by Governor Greenhalge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cutting, who have been the guests of their son, Mr. Charles T. Cutting of Webster street, have returned to their home in Scowhegan, Maine.

—Mr. Edward Spaulding and wife, accompanied by Miss Daisy Homer, Miss Marion Hunter, Miss Leonard and Miss Elder, will spend a few weeks at Christmas Cove, Maine.

—The Veteran Firemen's Association voted to attend the Waltham tournament Labor Day, and the N. E. League tournament at Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 18. Arthur Lane of Newton presented the association with two ancient fire buckets, which were accepted, and the donor thanked. There

will be drills of the engine every Monday night.

—Mr. Harry I. Bixby is home for two weeks.

—Mr. A. F. Good of Waltham street is away for a few weeks.

—Mr. Joseph Owens and family will spend August at the mountains.

—Miss Emma Gilmore of Waltham street is visiting friends in New York.

—Mrs. C. F. Welsh of Elm street returned this week from the White Mountains.

—Mr. Edward A. Hunting and family have returned to their home on Chestnut street.

—Mrs. J. W. Stanley has returned from Saco, Maine.

—Mrs. George Rice returned this week from a trip to Falmouth.

—Mr. George P. Bullard and family have returned from Falmouth Heights.

—Mr. F. D. Childs and family are home from Northampton.

—Mr. John Greenwood and family are among the summer excursionists.

—Mrs. T. B. Fitzpatrick and children have returned from Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. Dr. Bellows will spend a week with friends at Allston.

—Mr. C. C. Pond has recently purchased a handsome Kentucky horse.

—Mr. Brown of the City Engineer's office is spending his vacation in Manson.

—Mr. C. J. Travelli and family are among the returned vacationists.

—Miss Alice Morton is among the number returned from Hyannisport.

—Mr. D. J. Linehan is noticed among the visitors at Green Harbor, Mass.

—Mr. George A. Frost and family have returned from Osterville.

—Miss M. A. Porter is enjoying a rest at Camden, Maine.

—Mr. E. E. Adams and family have returned to Nantasket for a few weeks.

—Miss Florence Plimpton is at Sugar Hill for the present month.

—A regular meeting of Boynton Lodge 20 will be held Tuesday evening, August 14th.

—Mr. R. H. Dalton and family are seen once more at their home on Chestnut street.

—Dr. Fred L. Thayer of Waltham street is taking a much needed rest among the New Hampshire hills.

—Miss Alice Walton has returned from Hyannisport, where she has much enjoyed her vacation.

—Mrs. John Mead and Miss Clafin have returned from a six weeks stay at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. George P. Bullard and family have returned to Falmouth Heights after a few days stop at their home on Berkeley street.

—Mr. Ernest Adams of Fountain street is taking a few weeks hunting and fishing trip in Maine.

—Mr. Fred A. Metcalf and mother of Webster Park will spend August at the mountains.

—Peter McDougall and Timothy Connolly are moving into their new houses on the new street leading from Cherry street.

—City Auditor Otis is expected home on the 6th from Bristol, Me., where he has been spending his vacation.

—The water department is laying a new main from Cherry street, and along Boylston road and Pierce streets, Newton Highlands.

—Miss Eleanor Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnard entertained a number of friends at her home on Shaw street last Monday in celebration of her nineteenth birthday.

—Capt. G. H. Wadleigh has been assigned to the United States Cavalry at Richmond. Capt. Wadleigh will remain at Philadelphia for a month previous to starting on the cruise.

—Capt. G. H. Wadleigh of the U. S. Navy was welcomed to his new home here by two distinguished naval officers, Rear Admirals Kibbey and Clark, and a former resident who has been visiting here.

—The death of Barton Leonard Damon at his home here last Saturday, removes a bright young man from this community. He had a long illness which he bore with great patience. Deceased was 16 years of age. The funeral occurred Tuesday and the interment was made at Stoughton.

—The building committee on the Avery grammar school at East Dedham gave out the bids for the erection and completion of the same last night. There were 13 proposals in all. The contract was awarded to Henry H. Hunt of this place whose bid was \$25,988, next to the lowest bid.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Miss Susie Butt, Mrs. Anderson, Miss M. K. Benedict, Mrs. Henry Child, Mrs. B. Carney, Mrs. A. Duffie, Dowd, Albert Ducey, Miss Jennie Hubbard, Mrs. T. A. Kelly, M. H. Munroe, Miss Mary McDonnell, Antonio Maggi, Miss Lottie Rhinels, Mrs. P. Sullivan, Hugh J. Sheridan, Mrs. E. E. Sands, Mrs. C. H. Taylor.

—A collision of two carriages occurred near the sewer trench on River street last night. Frank Proctor, with a friend, was driving into Newton from Waltham. When near the sewer trench they met a carriage driven by a man, accompanied by two ladies. The street was narrow, owing to the repairs which were in progress, and a collision resulted. The carriage in which Proctor and his friend were seated was badly wrecked, and the horse was cut.

—Boynton Lodge, 20 U. O. of I. O. L. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. R. R. W. L. G. Maxwell with her suite installed the following officers for the coming term: P. L. Mrs. M. A. Burnett; W. N. L. Mrs. H. N. Kingsbury; W. V. L. Mrs. L. Jordan; Chaplain, Mrs. J. Clark; R. Sec. Mrs. T. K. Feiveson; E. Sec. Mrs. D. Ellis; Treas. Mrs. S. Dymon; L. R. Mrs. E. Allen; Comd. Mrs. G. A. Libby; Guard, Mrs. L. Lovell; S. W. Mrs. E. Clark; J. W. Miss L. Anderson. Following the installation a collation was served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Death to flies, Thorne's Insect Powder.

—Miss Bessie Latimer is visiting Mrs. Ward in Brookline.

—Mr. Arthur Strong and Miss Annie Strong are at Castine, Me.

—Mrs. A. A. Small and family of Orris street have returned home.

—Ernest Harlow has returned from his vacation spent at Peak's Island, Me.

—John Crocker, the popular clerk at Woodbury's store, is spending his vacation at Gloucester.

—Bert Walker is reported as seriously ill at Bar Harbor where he is spending the summer.

—Dr. and Mrs. Claude G. Milham returned on Thursday from their trip to Bangor, Me.

—Rev. T. W. Bishop takes his vacation during August. The supplies for his pulpit at the Methodist church are as follows: Aug. 5, Rev. Wm. E. Strong of Beverly; Aug. 12, Dr. Geo. M. Steele of this village;

Aug. 19, not fixed; Aug. 26, Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, Evangelist, of Newtonville. Sunday evening service from 7 to 8.

—Mr. H. H. Bangs and family, who have been summering on the Cape, have returned to their home on Central street.

—Mr. John R. Robertson of the Riverside boat house, has returned from a two weeks' business trip to Peterboro, Canada.

—Rev. Thomas W. Bishop, Mr. John Bishop and Miss Bishop left town Wednesday for Sealift Hotel, Nantucket.

—Mr. A. L. Boynton is moving into the house on Auburndale avenue, formerly occupied by Messrs. Post & Ridland.

—Mr. William H. Crane, the wellknown actor, was the guest on Wednesday of his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Crane, Rowe street.

—Mr. Louis P. Ober of "Islington" has returned from Europe after an absence of several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pemberton of Woodland avenue left yesterday for East Falmouth on the Cape.

—Mr. H. W. Robinson of the Woodland Park Hotel has gone to the Langwood Hotel in Stonham.

—Mr. George A. Zabriskie and family of New York have taken and are occupying the Brown estate on Hancock street.

—Mr. Henry R. Turner and family of Maple street have returned from Hull, where they have been spending the summer.

—The Misses Phillips and Collins, the dressmakers, have closed their rooms for the summer and are spending their vacation in Maine.

—Rev. John Mattison, rector of the Church of the Messiah, is enjoying a month's vacation journeying about the country.

—The residence of Mr. J. Q. Adams was entered sometime Sunday, but it is not known whether or not anything was taken as the family are away.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Adams of Manchester, N. H., who have been stopping at the Woodland Park Hotel, are now at Poland Springs, Poland, Me.

—There are letters at the postoffice for James Dickinson, William Humberstone, Joseph Kearns, William Sheehan, James Wood, Miss Mabel A. Cole, Miss Schofield, Miss Gertrude Sherman, Miss Mary Wires.

—Thomas Benson, aged 60 years, died from heart disease Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock on Lexington street. He went downstairs to get a glass of milk and a few minutes later his body was found lying on the cellar bottom. He was dead when found and the cause was attributed by the physician to heart disease. Mr. Benson was a well known and successful gardener and amassed a comfortable competency. The funeral was held Wednesday and the interment was at Mt. Calvary.

—The new wagon for Hose Five, built by Mr. P. P. McVie, was put in service for the first time, Monday morning. It is a handsome serviceable vehicle, and the Hose Five "boys" are justly proud of it. The wagon weighs 1610 lbs., light and carries 2400 lbs. It weighs all on about 2400 lbs., which is 400 lbs. less than the old reel weighed. It has the latest equipment, including axles, plaster hooks, bars, etc. The body and running gear is in iron with gold and black decoration and nickel trimmings. Below the seat on either side is a 6x6 inch monogram "N. F. D." done in gold leaf. Upon the sides of the wagon is lettered "Hose Five" in gold with a deep rich shading of dark green.

## Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Newton Veteran Firemen's Association, held Wednesday evening, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine ruler of the universe to suddenly and without warning remove to His everlasting home, while responding to a call to duty, Chief Henry L. Bixby, and

Whereas, Chief Bixby for forty years a volunteer and regular member of the Newton Fire Department, rising from the lowest to the highest position, as a bell ringer, torch boy, private, hoseman, officer and commander of Triton Engine Co. No. 3, a volunteer member of Newton Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1, and the Barnicoat Engine Co. of Boston, five years an assistant engineer, and fifteen years chief of department, filling alike all positions with signal ability, loyalty and courage; be it

Resolved, That this sad event has fallen upon members of this association with the weight and sorrow of a personal loss.

Resolved, That we recognize in his untimely death, the great loss to the city of one of its purest and most devoted and efficient servants, whose profound wisdom, never failing sagacity, and enlightened zeal with which he labored for the building up and maintaining of the fire department is excelled by none.

Resolved, That in this event the fire department has lost a most competent commander, who was eminently fitted by nature and education for the high and responsible position which he so acceptably filled for so many years.

Resolved, That by his conscientious work, untiring industry and complete devotion to his duty, he made the department what it now is, unexcelled by none of its size, for discipline and equipment, and made for himself and the department a reputation of excellence known almost country wide.

Resolved, That the people of this city owe lasting gratitude to him for having placed its fire department on the high standard of efficiency it now occupies.

Resolved, That in his personal character we recognize a shining example of manly virtue, integrity, incorrupt, fidelity, unshaken, immaculate honor, and purity without stain, which lost sight of personal interests in zeal and devotion to the public office, to which he gave his whole supreme ability, undivided attention and life.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our warmest sympathies in their deep sorrow for the loss of a kind and loving husband and father.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the association and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

H. H. EASTERNBROOK, } Committee  
W. PARKER LEAVITT, }  
H. N. HARRIS, }

Newton, August 1, 1894.

Inquiring Son—"Papa, what is reason?" Fond Parent—"Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right." Inquiring Son—"And what is instinct?" Fond Parent—"Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not."—Tid-Bits.

"Well, friends," said a Scottish clergyman recently, "the kirk is urgently in need of siller, and as we have failed to get money honestly, we will have to see what a bazaar can do for us



## THE GRAVE DIGGER.

Oh, the sleep-bling sea is a sexton old,  
And with a grave for lord and knave,  
With an equal grave for lord and knave,  
He buries them every one.

Then boy and girl, with a rolling lip,  
He makes for the nearest shore,  
And God, who sent him a thousand ship,  
Will send him a thousand more.

But some he'll save for a bleaching grave  
And shoulder them in to shore—  
Shoulder them in, shoulder them in,  
Shoulder them in to shore.

Oh, the ships of Greece and the ships of  
Tyre  
Went out, and where are they?  
In the port they were are they delayed  
With the ships of yesterday.

He followed the ships of England far,  
As the ships of long ago,  
And the ships of France they led him a  
dance,  
But he laid them all arow.

Oh, a loathing, idle lubber to him  
Is the sexton of the town,  
For sure and swift, with a guiding lift,  
He shovels the dead men down!

But, though he delves so fierce and grim,  
His honest graves are wide,  
As well they know who sleep below  
The drudge of the deepest tide.

Oh, he works with a rollicking stave at lip,  
And loud is the sleep he cries!  
With the burly role of his rumbling throat  
He batters it down the world.

He learned it once in his father's house,  
Where the ballads of old were sung,  
And merry enough is the burden rough,  
But no man knows the tongue.

Oh, fair, they say, was his bride to see,  
And willful she must have been  
That she could bide at his gréwsome side  
When the first red dawn came in!

And sweet, they say, is her kiss to those  
She greets to his border home,  
And softer than sleep her hand's first sweep  
That beckons, and they come.

Oh, crooked is he, but strong enough  
To handle the tallest mast,  
From the royal bark to the slaver dark  
He buries them all at last.

Then boy and girl, with a rolling lip,  
He makes for the nearest shore,  
And God, who sent him a thousand ship,  
Will send him a thousand more.

But some he'll save for a bleaching grave,  
And shoulder them in to shore—  
Shoulder them in, shoulder them in,  
Shoulder them in to shore.

—Bliss Carman in Atlantic Monthly.

## A PRESIDENT MAKER.

Adolph Friederichs!  
A most fascinating man—brilliant,  
dashing, sparkling, optimistic, impulsive  
and generous—a natural leader of  
men. He had all the qualities that win  
men's admiration. He had follies—and,  
I almost said, vices—that could only be  
condoned by overshadowing them with  
his multiplied virtues. By birth a Ger-  
man; by naturalization an American;  
by profession a journalist. If you would  
know more of him, he was a short,  
stocky man about 40 years of age, with  
a smoothly shaven, round face, and a  
leonine head like Millocker, the com-  
poser. He married a sweet faced, mild  
tempered, little woman, who idolized  
him and whom he loved with all the  
warmth of an impulsive and affectionate  
nature.

His income was sufficient for the  
needs of an economical man, but Fried-  
erichs was not economical; he did not  
premeditated extravagance, but was one  
of those unfortunates whose tastes were  
patrician and whose means were plebeian.  
He knew little or nothing of the value  
of money; a bill or a coin was to him  
as a leaf, and he "the owner of un-  
bounded forests." He gambled some-  
times—not often. When he won, he felt  
no pleasure other than what came  
through the purchase of some luxury for  
the little wife at home. When he lost, he  
was depressed—not for the loss of the  
money, but because the little wife would  
suffer some deprivation. Then his ex-  
uberant disposition would assert itself,  
and he would cheerfully borrow such  
sums as he needed from the first friend  
who would lend. Many such obligations  
were never repaid. His inability to meet  
them within a reasonable length of time  
caused him much temporary annoyance;  
then he neglected them and eventually  
forgot them.

Anomalous as it may seem, his sense  
of honor was high and strong. Had he  
been accused of being untrue to any  
debtor of honor he would have resented it  
to any extremity. His weakness was his  
optimism. It mattered not how dark and  
cheerless the present, the future was  
rosy, the past was dead.

The morning of that rosy future never  
dawned.

Friederichs sat in a room in a Chicago  
hotel with two senators of the United  
States. The city was filled with people  
gathered for a special occasion. Men  
were rushing about, pausing for hasty  
handshakes or whispered consultation,  
secret conferences were being held be-  
hind locked doors, and everything portend-  
ed that an event of importance and  
magnitude was about to take place.

Without a swelling cheer he heard, mingled  
with the notes of a patriotic air  
played by a brass band. Presently the  
band wheels into sight from across the  
street and marches down one of the  
great thoroughfares. Following comes  
an army of men with flags and banners.  
The conspicuous attire is long linen  
coats and tall white hats. On their  
coats are badges of ribbon denoting the  
organization to which they belong.  
They carry no more formidable weapons  
than light walking sticks and sun um-  
brellas. They are greeted with cheers  
from the surging, struggling mass that  
lines the sidewalks, and an answering  
cheer goes up from the ulstered, high  
hatted line. Occasionally some unduly  
excited individual utters a yell.

As the procession passes out of sight  
a similar one crosses on a side street,  
and the crowd shifts and struggles into  
position to obtain a view of the latter.  
Thus the day is spent, thus the evening  
and far into the night. It is a scene  
which Americans are familiar.  
They know the meaning of this assem-  
bling of hosts, this gathering of clans,  
on the morrow a national convention of  
a great political party is to be held to  
select a candidate for president of these  
United States.

"Senator, I cannot do it," said Fried-

erichs to one of the men in his apart-  
ments. "You might as well expect the  
colonel of a regiment to desert his gen-  
eral in the midst of battle with victory  
in sight. I have been with him from  
the first. What would the German peo-  
ple think of me if I deserted now? I  
have written hundreds of columns in  
his favor. They have read and believed.  
What you ask is impossible."

"But, Friederichs," replied Senator  
Black, "you have more to gain with  
us. Come, be reasonable. A foreign  
mission for you. I promise it. You do  
not doubt my authority to promise it in  
the name of—"

"No, I do not doubt you, senator, but  
I must not think of myself. I must  
think of him."

"Well," petulantly exclaimed the  
senator as he arose and rapidly walked  
the floor, "you think you know him,  
but you do not know him so well as I."  
A reverberating light shone in the  
senator's eyes as he suddenly stopped in  
his walk across the room and confront-  
ed Friederichs. "I do not wish to offend  
you, Adolph, but I tell you I know him.  
He's as cold as an iceberg in the polar  
sea, as unsympathetic as a frost bitten  
squash, as ungrateful!"

"Stop, stop, senator!" cried Fried-  
erichs. "It is not right for you to say  
these things to me. I know him very  
well indeed. He is not magnetic—no, I  
admit that—but he is a good man; a lit-  
tle chilly, yes. But ungrateful, ungrate-  
ful to me? I cannot believe it."

"With the support of your delegation  
and the influence its vote will have on  
other states I believe he will be nomi-  
nated," said the senator, preparing to  
take his departure. "If nominated, he  
will be elected. In that event you should  
have a seat in the cabinet, but mark  
me, Adolph, he will try to put you off  
with a second class postoffice."

Friederichs laughingly replied: "Ah,  
senator, you are too severe. You wrong  
him; you do really. Good night, good  
night." And so the interview ended.  
There was no possibility of swerving  
this faithful friend. His constancy was  
the central and most refugent jewel in  
his crown of virtues.

Senator Black's belief was verified—  
the candidate supported by Friederichs  
was nominated. Immediately the fawn-  
ing for possible administrative favor be-  
gan. Messages of congratulation were  
showered upon the successful candidate.  
One delegate, who had voted for the  
strongest of the opposition candidates,  
sent the following telegram to the nomi-  
nee:

"We were successful. I never at any  
time doubted your popularity with the  
intelligent representatives of our great  
party. Accept my sincere congratula-  
tions."

A few delegates attended an evening  
session to nominate a candidate for vice  
president. Friederichs was neither with  
those who sent congratulatory messages  
nor the enfeebled minority that named  
the vice presidential candidate. He was  
with a party of kindred spirits celebrat-  
ing the victory and extolling the nomi-  
nee before the shrine of Bacchus. With  
a charming accent that betrayed his  
German birth, but left his English un-  
defiled, Friederichs recounted the vir-  
tues of the great man. Long after the  
great man himself had retired, and may-  
hap was soundly snoring, his faithful  
Friederichs was sounding his praises  
and predicting for him magnificent  
achievements. Nor was the great man  
the only person discussed by the assem-  
bled statesmen. The name of Adolph  
Friederichs was on many tongues, and  
there was much speculation as to what  
post of honor he would be called in the  
event of the great man's ultimate suc-  
cess.

"A cabinet portfolio," said one.  
"Minister to Berlin," hazarded a sec-  
ond. "A consulate in a congenial clime,"  
ventured a third. "Private secretary,"  
"public printer" and many others were  
suggested.

When the great man rode down Penn-  
sylvania avenue in the magnificent in-  
augural procession, he was the happiest  
person in the grand pageant, with one  
exception. That exception was Adolph  
Friederichs. His great, round, good na-  
tured face fairly beamed with the joy  
and triumph that swelled his heart. He  
had played a conspicuously brilliant  
part in the campaign, and the reward  
was in sight. With a position of honor,  
trust and profit under the administra-  
tion he would be relieved from finan-  
cial embarrassment and would have an  
opportunity to distinguish himself for  
faithful public service—a most honor-  
able ambition.

It would be a proud day for him in-  
deed when he could go back to his state  
with a commission to an important of-  
fice. With what delight he would ex-  
hibit it to the old political veteran, Sen-  
ator Black, and exclaim: "Ungrateful,  
eh? Cold and unsympathetic, eh? You  
see, senator, you were mistaken. You  
did him an injustice." He would feel  
no selfish exultation. His chief desire  
was to vindicate the president in the  
eyes of Senator Black. And possibly he  
might do the senator a good service.  
He would at least ask the president to  
cherish no resentment, as he was sure  
the senator acted from conscientious  
motives in favoring the nomination of  
another candidate. And the little wife  
—ah, how proud and happy she would  
be!

The day after the inauguration Fried-  
erichs called at the White House, but he  
did not see the president. The great  
man was closeted with some statesmen  
who were to occupy seats in his cabinet.  
He left his card, on which was his ho-  
tel address. He was content to await  
the great man's pleasure. The president  
would, of course, be besieged by office  
seekers, and he would appreciate the  
delicate courtesy of one who had a right  
to intrude in not doing so. The presi-  
dent would wish to see him soon, of  
course. He would wait until he should  
be summoned.

A week went by. Two weeks, three,  
and not a word from the president. In  
the meantime strong opposition to the  
confirmation of some of the great man's  
appointees had developed in the senate.  
Senator Black was leading this opposi-

tion. It was too bad that Black still  
misjudged this great man and carried  
his animosity to such an extreme. He  
would see the president. Possibly he  
could do something to put an end to the  
antagonism and at the same time learn  
the president's intentions with reference  
to himself. He hastened to the White  
House and sent in his card.

"The president desires that you wait  
just a moment, when he will be at lib-  
erty," said the polite attendant, return-  
ing.

In a moment more the door to the  
president's private room opened, and to  
Friederichs' amazement, but gratifica-  
tion, out walked Senator Black.

"Ah, Friederichs," he said, extend-  
ing his hand, "I am glad to see you.  
How warm and muscular your hand  
feels—quite a contrast to what I have  
just undergone, cold, Friederichs, and  
clammy," and the senator gave an in-  
voluntary shiver.

"You are not yet friends?" queried  
Friederichs. "I had hoped you would  
be."

"Friends? No, but we understand  
each other better. There is a way to  
deal with cold people. Oh, yes. If you  
make it hot enough, they're sure to  
thaw. He's melting a little," and the  
senator nodded his head in the direc-  
tion of the president's room. Then with  
a hearty "goodbye" he hurried out, and  
Friederichs thought he heard a soft  
chuckle as the senator passed into the  
main hallway.

Friederichs was shown into the pres-  
ence of the great man. The president  
greeted him in a manner meant to be  
cordial, but somehow Friederichs did  
not feel wholly at ease. The great man  
had changed. There was an air of con-  
scious exaltation and power about the  
chief executive that he did not like.

"By the way," said the president after  
they had exchanged formal greetings,  
"this is the first chance I have had to  
thank you for your assistance in my be-  
half during the campaign and at the  
convention. I appreciate what you have  
done, and I intend to reciprocate when  
occasion offers."

"When occasion offers?" thought  
Friederichs. "What better occasion  
would there ever be than the present?"  
But he only said, "I am glad to have  
been of service."

The president continued, "If I had a  
place left worthy of your superior abil-  
ities—but I haven't, so it is not worth  
while to discuss that."

"But, Mr. President, I did not ex-  
pect." He was going to say that he  
did not expect one of the best offices,  
when the president interrupted him:

"Of course not. You did not give me  
your support with the expectation of  
reward. Your motives were wholly un-  
selfish and patriotic. That is why I so  
warmly appreciate your friendship and  
support."

Did the president purposely misun-  
derstand him or was this but an honest  
exhibition of obtuseness? A feeling of  
indignation and resentment came over  
Friederichs, but he repressed it. The  
president did not understand his condi-  
tion politically or financially. Of course  
not, or he would cheerfully offer him  
some post under the administration.  
Then he thought he would tell the presi-  
dent that all his friends expected him  
to receive some distinct mark of favor;  
that he would be humiliated in the eyes  
of the people of his state if he failed to  
receive it; that his efforts in the presi-  
dent's behalf would be a jest for his  
enemies. He was on the point of saying  
all this, but his pride overcame him.  
If the president was so insensible of  
his services, he would not run the risk of  
further rebuff by asking favors. His  
face was flushed and hot. The president  
mistook the flush of resentment for the  
blush of modesty.

"A man of your attainments, Fried-  
erichs," the president continued after a  
pause, "should be in public life—not in  
an executive or time serving place.  
You should be in congress. I am sorry  
you did not run this last time, but two  
years soon slip away. There is no rea-  
son why you should not represent your  
district in the lower house two years  
from now. If you decide to make the  
race, let me know, and I will help you.  
I never go back on my friends, and I  
count you one of them."

Friederichs put up his hand in pro-  
testation, but the president continued,  
"The lower house is the place for a man  
like you to make a name."

"Mr. President, I cannot afford it.  
The cost of a campaign is as much as  
the salary for a term. I am not a rich  
man."

"True, but see how many men have  
entered congress poor who are now rich  
and many of them there now. Of course  
they get out of the house into the sen-  
ate as soon as possible. It's true the sal-  
ary is not much, but there are opportu-  
nities, Friederichs—business opportu-  
nities—for a bright man like you in con-  
gress."

The flush on Friederichs' cheeks deep-  
ened. He felt parched and choked.

"It is out of the question, Mr. Presi-  
dent," he replied as soon as he dared  
trust himself to speak. "I thought it  
possible that you might"—He could go  
no further. He would not have said  
more had he been able. He was angry  
with himself for beginning the sentence.  
What? Ask this man for a place? Beg  
an office? He would rather face his po-  
litical adherents and have them know  
the truth. Yes, he would die in a gutter  
before he would further humiliate  
himself. The president, however, divin-  
ed what he was going to say.

"Offer you something? Quite right,  
Friederichs, quite right, but I really  
think you would do yourself an injus-  
tice to accept an appointment. I think  
we can arrange it—a consular appoint-  
ment. Before we decide, however, I  
want you to see Senator Black and ar-  
range the matter with him."

"Why should I see Senator Black?"  
inquired Friederichs, with an effort to  
conceal the amazement he felt.

"What I am going to say must be  
confidential," replied the president.  
"Senator Black has always been op-  
posed to me. He has caused me much  
trouble of late. I sent for him. He was

here a few moments ago. He has agreed  
to withdraw his opposition if I give  
him absolute control of the patronage  
in his state. I felt that I could afford  
to do that. As you and Black both come  
from the same state, he would probably  
consider it a breach of faith—at least a  
breach of etiquette—if I appointed you  
without having the suggestion come  
from him or without in any way con-  
sulting him."

Friederichs could scarcely credit what  
he had heard. He, the faithful support-  
er of the president, and Senator Black,  
the president's erstwhile enemy, for a  
place under the administration! Sen-  
ator Black, who had come to him at  
Chicago and begged him to desert the  
cause of the man who was now presi-  
dent! Great God! The room swam be-  
fore his eyes, and the form of the presi-  
dent seemed but a speck in the chaotic  
mass, while voices rang in his ears. "As  
cold as an iceberg in the polar sea, as  
unsympathetic as a frost bitten squash,  
as ungrateful!"

When his vision cleared, he felt a de-  
sire to take the president by the throat  
and choke him. He controlled himself  
and said in a voice that was really calm  
and cold:

"I cannot see Senator Black about  
this."

"You and Black must not be ene-  
mies," said the president in a concilia-  
tory tone. "You must settle your dif-  
ferences and be friends."

"The senator and I are friends—good  
friends."

"Then why do you refuse to go to  
him?"

Should he tell the president what had  
passed between Senator Black and him-  
self, of the offer of a foreign mis-  
sion, of Black's words, "cold, unsymp-  
athetic, ungrateful?" Should he make  
the issue Senator Black or himself and  
rely on the president's sense of honor?  
Then came the thought, Would the presi-  
dent repudiate his contract with Sen-  
ator Black even though he knew all?  
And, again, would not his course be un-  
justifiable? Senator Black was his  
friend. Of that he was sure. No, he  
would not wrong his friend by even en-  
tertaining such a thought.

"Why do you refuse to see the sen-  
ator?" repeated the president.

Friederichs felt all the glow and  
pride of honest manhood as he replied,  
"Mr. President, I cannot tell you."

Friederichs had no distinct recollec-  
tion of how the interview ended. He  
was heart sore, and mentally confused.  
How could he face the score of political  
friends who expected something at his  
hands? How could he bear the jeers,  
taunts and ridicule of the opposition?  
How could he meet the sweet and pa-  
tient wife at home, who was already  
chafing at his absence and fearful for  
his success? In this state of mind he  
entered his hotel and ordered writing  
material sent to his room.

After leaving the White House Sen-  
ator Black spent two hours at the capitol,  
two more with some friends, and  
then went to his apartments, where he  
wrote the following note:

DEAR FRIEDERICHS—Dine with me tonight  
at the Riggs. I wish to consult you with  
reference to federal appointments in and  
from our state. I know you have political  
obligations in the way of offices to dis-  
charge, and as I have a thorough understand-  
ing with the president on the matter I intend to see that  
your political promises are kept. There is  
a highly honorable and lucrative office to be  
filled which there will be no trouble to secure  
for yourself. I send this by my own servant,  
so that it may not miscarry. Sincerely yours,  
P. S.—If you are short of funds, do not hesi-  
tate to draw on me for what you need. I have  
been short myself many a time and oft. B.  
The Hon. Adolph Friederichs, National Ho-  
tel, Washington, D. C.

The senator rang for his servant, who  
at that moment entered at the hall door.  
"I want for a copy of the afternoon  
paper, sir," said the valet. "Suicide of  
a prominent politician at the National  
hotel."

The senator glanced at the headlines  
and turned pale. Then he read the story.  
"Poor Friederichs!" he said.

Farther on he read, "No cause can  
be assigned for the rash act."

Another paragraph:

"The deceased carried a heavy life  
insurance."

"What's this?" The senator's lips  
curled as he read:

"Mr. Friederichs was a warm per-  
sonal friend of the president, who as  
soon as he learned of the sad occurrence  
sent a dispatch of condolence to the  
widow, in which he highly eulogized  
the character and eminent abilities of  
the deceased."—Richard Linthicum in  
Chicago Times.

Sleep Producers.  
If you fear a sleepless night, undress  
in the dark. Light stimulates and  
arouses the activities. Darkness is sup-  
posed to produce drowsiness. Put some  
chopped ice in a rubber bag and place  
it at the lower extremity of the spine.  
This is particularly quieting to the  
nerves. Do not use anything except a  
rubber bag, or you will surely have a  
damp cloth and rheumatism by morn-  
ing.

Do not use a pillow. Relax every mus-  
cle so far as it is possible. Sprawl over  
the bed with arms and legs stretched  
out. Take a sponge bath with tepid  
water just before going to bed.

Lie on your face instead of on your  
back. That is the way babies sleep, and  
their methods are scarcely to be improv-  
ed upon in this particular. All pressure  
is removed from the spine by this means,  
and a delicious feeling of restfulness en-  
sues.

Make up your mind that you want  
to keep awake long enough to hear some  
one come in or to outline the next day's  
work. You will drop asleep immedi-  
ately.—Philadelphia Times.

The Polypus.  
The common polypus has the most  
wonderful power of life. Cut one into  
a dozen pieces, and a dozen creatures  
are the result. Two have been sliced  
and joined together, producing monsters  
with two heads. When turned inside  
out like a glove finger, they do not seem  
to notice any change or sustain any in-  
convenience.—Exchange.

## My Blood

Became overheated, causing pimples all over me  
developing into large and dreadful running



Mrs. Caroline H. Fuller  
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Seven, the worst on my ankle. I could not step.  
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H. W. MASON, Attorney and Conveyancer,  
CHARLES A. MINER, Clerk and Auditor.

**TRUSTEES:**  
James F. C. Hyde, John Ward, Joseph N.  
Bacon, Samuel M. Jacob, Dustin Lacey, Wil-  
liam Dix, William C. Strong, Francis Murdock,  
Charles T. Paine, Elliot J. Hyde, Charles A.  
Miner, Warren P. Fyler and Harry W. Mason.

**INVESTMENT COMMITTEE.**  
James F. C. Hyde, Samuel M. Jackson,  
Francis Murdock.  
Quarter days, TENTH day January, April, July  
and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday  
following January 1st and July 1st, are payable  
the day after being declared.

## Legal Notices.

By Edward F. Barnes, Auctioneer, 27  
State St., Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale  
of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-  
tain mortgage deed given by Michael Quirk to  
William H. H. Howe dated Jan. 26th 1893, and  
recorded in the South Dist. Registry of Deeds for  
the County of Middlesex libro 2174, folio 350, will  
be sold at public auction, on the premises, on  
Tuesday the Seventh day of August 1894, at 4-1/2  
o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the  
premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, name-  
ly:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings  
thereon situated in Newton in the County of  
Middlesex and State of Massachusetts and being  
Lot Seven on a plan drawn by E. S. Smith dated  
September 27th 1892 and duly recorded. Said pre-  
mises being bounded Southwesterly on Green Court  
twenty six (26) feet; Northerly on lot eight on  
said plan fifty feet; Northwesterly by lot four  
on said plan twenty six (26) feet; and South-  
westerly by lot six on said plan fifty (50) feet,  
Containing 1800 Square feet of land.  
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the  
purchaser at the time and place of sale.

William H. H. Howe  
Mortgagee  
Newton July 12th 1894 41 St.

By Edward F. Barnes, Auctioneer, 27  
State Street, Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale  
of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-  
tain mortgage deed given by Thomas Mullen to  
Marcelita M. Burnham dated June 12th 1888, and  
recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County  
of Middlesex (South District) Book 1888 Page  
827, will be sold at public auction, for breach of  
the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises  
hereinafter described, on Tuesday the Fourth day  
of August 1894, at Three o'clock in the after-  
noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by  
said mortgage deed, and the buildings thereon sit-  
uated as follows:—A parcel of land with the  
buildings thereon situated in Newton, being Lot  
numbered Two (2) as shown on a plan of Twenty  
Eight lots drawn by E. Woodward Surveyor dated  
December 17th 1870 and recorded with said Deeds  
in Book of Plans 12 Plan 47, northwesterly  
owned by John C. Potter and J. Sturgis Potter,  
and bounded,

beginning on the Westerly side of Adams  
Street, by Lot Three (3) on said plan, thence  
running South Westerly by Lot Three (3) 90 feet,  
thence running North Westerly by Lot One (1)  
on said plan 65 feet, thence North Easterly by  
land formerly known and described as Lot  
Twenty (20) on a plan of land belonging to the  
Newton Land Company 90 feet, thence South  
Easterly by Adams Street 65 feet to the  
place of beginning. Containing 6850 square feet,  
being a part of Lot numbered Eighty (80) as  
per plan of the Newton Land Company. Said  
premises are subject to a first mortgage of  
\$700 given by said Mullen to said Burnham dated  
June 12th 1888 and also subject to the condition  
or restriction set forth in the original title deeds.  
Also a certain other parcel of land located in said  
Newton and bounded as follows:—Beginning at the  
Westerly corner of Lot numbered Two (2) on said  
Woodward's plan, thence running Southerly in  
the prolongation of the Westerly line of said  
numbered Two (2) 180 feet to the corner of said  
land and land of William J. Towne and land of  
James, thence running Northwesterly 65 feet,  
thence running Northwesterly in a straight  
line to the South Easterly corner of said Lot Two  
(2) 150 feet, thence running Northwesterly  
Two (2) 65 feet to the point of beginning. Contain-  
ing 7550 square feet, and being part of Lot One  
(1) on said Woodward's plan. Said premises  
shall be sold subject to said mortgage,  
and condition or restriction and to any and  
all unpaid taxes and assessments thereon.  
For further particulars inquire of KERN &  
McLOUD, No. 23 Court Street, Boston, Room 213.  
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the  
purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance  
in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at  
the said office of Kern & McCloud.

Helen A. C. Flint,  
Assignee and Present holder of said Mortgage.  
Boston, July 18th 1894. 42 St.

By James F. C. Hyde & Son, Auction-  
eers, 31 Milk Street, Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale  
of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a  
certain mortgage deed given by Michael Quirk to  
Mary Wade Page, Administratrix of the estate of  
Augustus Page, late of said Newton dated Janu-  
ary 2nd, 1892, and recorded in the Registry of  
Deeds for the County of Middlesex libro 2080,  
folio 570, will be sold at public auction for breach  
of the conditions in said mortgage, on the prem-  
ises, on Monday the twentieth day of August  
1894, at Three and one half o'clock in the af-  
ternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by  
said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain piece of  
parcel of land, with the buildings thereon sit-  
uated in said Newton, and bounded and described  
as follows:—beginning at a point on the  
Northerly side of Adams Street, by said passageway,  
leading Easterly from Adams Street, and distant  
from Adams Street, Seventy three feet, and  
thence running Northwesterly by said passageway,  
Fifty feet to land of Barnes, thence turning and  
running Northwesterly by said land of Barnes, Seven-  
ty feet to land of Sloan, thence turning and run-  
ning Westerly by said land of Sloan Fifty feet  
to land of Barnes, thence turning and running  
Southerly by said land of Barnes, Seventy feet to  
the point of beginning.  
Containing 3500 square feet of land, and being  
the same premises conveyed to me [said Michael  
Quirk] by Edward F. Barnes, by deed dated Janu-  
ary 2nd, 1892, a d duly recorded with Middle-  
sex South District Deeds, together with the right  
of way in said passageway in said deed contained.  
\$10 will be required to be paid in cash by the  
purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Mary W. Page Administratrix  
Mortgagee.  
43 St.

By James F. C. Hyde & Son, Auction-  
eers, 31 Milk Street, Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale  
of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-  
tain mortgage deed given by Michael Quirk to  
Mary W. Page, Administratrix of the estate of  
Augustus Page, late of said Newton dated Janu-  
ary 2nd, 1892, and recorded in the Registry of  
Deeds for the County of Middlesex libro 2147, folio 352, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions in  
said mortgage, on the premises, on Monday the  
Twentieth day of August 1894, at Three and one  
half o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular  
the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed,  
namely:—A certain parcel of land, with the  
buildings thereon, situated in that part of said  
Newton called Nonantum and comprising Lot  
Two on a Plan of house lots in Newton, drawn by  
E. S. Smith dated September 27th, 1892, duly re-  
corded with Middlesex South District Deeds,  
and bounded Southwesterly on West Street, Fifty  
feet, Northwesterly on Lot One on said plan,  
Fifty six feet, Northwesterly on Lot Nine on said  
plan, Fifty feet, and Southerly on Lot Three  
on said plan, Fifty six feet, Containing 2800  
feet of land. Being a part of the premises con-  
veyed to me [said Michael Quirk] by Edward F.  
Barnes by deed dated September 1st, 1892, duly  
recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.  
\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the  
purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Mary W. Page  
Mortgagee.  
43 St.

**SLATE, COPPER, TIN AND GRAVEL  
ROOFING**  
Special attention given to repairing.  
**JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS,**  
20 and 22 East Street, Boston.  
Established 1836. Telephone No. 162.

**FISK**







**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,**  
Agent of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, handbills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton  
—Hot Rolls at Paxton's at 4 p. m.  
—Mr. H. I. Ordway is at Haverhill.  
—Mrs. W. T. Wardwell has gone to North Scituate.  
—Miss Jennie Robie of Hyde Park is visiting Mrs. H. T. Hesse.  
—Miss Bella McAdams is spending her vacation in Nova Scotia.  
—Bert Graham has returned from a week's vacation.  
—Miss Lexie McInnis is at Cape Breton for a month.  
—Miss Minnie Pollard of Centre street has gone to Amherst.  
—Miss Fannie Edwards has returned from Princeton.  
—Officer Fletcher is away on his annual two weeks' vacation.  
—Mr. John J. Noble and family have gone to Marion for the summer.  
—Miss Juliet Day of Pleasant street is at Groton for two weeks.  
—Miss Carrie Hill of Pelham street is visiting friends in Maine.  
—Mrs. William S. Hamm and family of Pelham street are at Dover, N. H.  
—Miss Lillian Ellis of Sumner street is enjoying a vacation.  
—A party of wellknown boys are enjoying life in camp at Kittery, Me.  
—Mr. E. T. Colburn and family are occupying their cottage at Martha's Vineyard.  
—Try Paxton's graham bread and coffee cakes.  
—Prof. John M. English and family have left town this week for Lynn.  
—Thomas Burke of Knapp's store is taking a week's vacation.  
—Mr. Stephen Greene and family of Centre street have gone to North Scituate.  
—Mrs. William E. Armstrong and Miss Maggie Armstrong are at Hull during August.  
—Dr. Charles H. Corken and family of Parker street have returned from Marblehead Neck.  
—Prof. George Bullen expects to leave next week for Eu Clair, Wis., where he will visit his mother.  
—Rev. Henry Colby and family of Dayton, Ohio, are guests for a few weeks of Mrs. Gardiner Colby, Centre street.  
—Mrs. Stone and Mrs. J. A. D. Gross, returned home Wednesday from an outing of several weeks.  
—Mr. William C. Brine and family of Marshall street have returned from Hingham.  
—Mr. George B. Sherman and Mrs. G. N. B. Sherman and family spent Tuesday at Crescent beach.  
—Rev. Richard Montague, D. D., of the Baptist church is taking the remainder of his vacation during the month of August.  
—Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity church is spending his vacation at South West Harbor, Mt. Desert, Me.  
—Rev. Charles Caverus, D. D., of Boulder, Col., will preach at the First church, both afternoon and evening of Aug. 5.  
—Prof. C. H. Brown returned home this week from the western part of the state, for a brief stay.  
—Mrs. L. W. Waterbury, who has been visiting friends in Western Massachusetts, has returned home.  
—Mr. William M. Flanders and family of Lake terrace have gone to Hyannis for the summer.  
—John McKenzie has taken and will occupy one of the new houses being erected for Mrs. Wade on Parker street.  
—Miss Elma Bowne of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. James Gammans of Beacon street.  
—Mrs. Adams, who has been keeping a boarding house on Centre street, removed to Newtonville, yesterday.  
—Mr. Wellesley Pease and family, Clark street, will occupy one of Mrs. Wade's houses, Parker street.  
—Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Stevens enjoyed a carriage drive from this place to their summer home at Monument beach, leaving here Saturday morning.  
—The services at the First church, Sunday, were very ably conducted by Rev. Henry J. Patrick, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Second church, West Newton.  
—The public is cordially invited to inspect the new drug store in Bray's block, recently opened by G. W. Cobb, Pharmacist.  
—Mr. Mellen Bray has relaid the walks about his residence, Institution avenue, with Portland cement, similar to that used at the block.  
—Mr. E. J. Payne and family of Lake avenue have returned from Mt. Wachusett, Princeton, where they had been spending a few weeks.  
—There are at the postoffice letters for these individuals who are as yet unknown to Uncle Sam's officials: Jerome D. Greene, Mrs. D. D. Goodwin, Wm. O. McAuspey.  
—Prof. and Mrs. H. T. DeWolfe, who have recently returned from spending several months in Europe, have leased and will occupy Mrs. Trumbull's house on Sumner street.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodges and sons of Sumner street have made a trip to the White Mountains, stopping at the Crawford House, the Profile House and the Summit House, Mt. Washington.  
—Crystal Lake S. of T. had a house full of visitors at their last meeting, Thursday evening. Visitors were present from Warrington Division, Boston, Division, Nonantum, and from Everett came two big barge loads of temperance workers. After the business of the meeting, which included the initiation of two candidates, was finished, the members and friends were entertained with music and literary exercises, and ice cream and cake were served as refreshments. The meeting broke up at about 11 o'clock.  
—The new club, at Chestnut Hill, has been incorporated under the name of the Chestnut Hill Club. The land has been purchased, and the plans for the house, to be built by Andrews, Jacques & Rantoul, architects, are well under way. The club house will contain, beside the usual reception rooms, a hall for dancing and theatricals, bowling alleys and a billiard room. A dressing room, with lockers and shower baths, is provided in the basement, as the club will be largely devoted to athletic sports for the younger members of the families. Three acres of land will be laid out into football and baseball grounds and tennis courts. The officers of the club are the Hon. John Lowell, president; R. M. Saltonstall, vice-president; Francis W. Lee, treasurer; Charles D. Burrage, secretary. The building committee is composed of Osborne Howes, Jr., chairman; Francis W. Lee, Charles S. Miller, W. H. Aspinwall and S. H. Fessenden, Jr. A distinctive feature of the club is that it includes all the members of the families. Three ladies, Mrs. W. B. Dupee, Mrs. John Lowell, Jr., and Mrs. Horace M. Frazer, together with

Messrs. Amory D. Wainwright, William E. Cox and Herbert Jacques form the executive committee.  
—Mrs. Washburn and son of Moreland avenue are at Rye Beach, Me.  
—Brown Bread every Saturday at Paxton's.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Richardson, Marshall street, are at Hyannis.

—If you want fine laundry work done and quick delivery try W. A. Park & Co.  
—Col. Edward H. Haskell and family, Beacon street, are at Hotel Prescott, Lynn.  
—See what Geo. E. Barrows has to say in his advertisement.  
—Try Paxton's French Bread and Vienna Rolls.  
—Hon. Alden Speare, Centre street, is at his summer home in the Adirondacks.  
—Mrs. George A. Pierce, who has been staying at Maple Hill, Kansas, is now at Derby Line, Vt.  
—Mr. Bertrand V. Degen, Centre street, is spending his vacation at Rockaway Beach, N. Y.  
—W. A. Parks & Co. are still doing the best shoe repairing; finest stock and lowest prices.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Andrews of Chestnut Hill are at the Rockingham, Narragansett Pier.  
—The Rev. S. Lewis B. Speare will preach next Sunday at the Methodist church.  
—Mr. Steaven, foreman for Mr. E. C. Dudley, is spending a few days at the latter's house.  
—Miss F. A. Leighton and Mabel Williams of Centre street are spending a few weeks in Orford, N. H.  
—Dr. E. J. Tilton and family have returned from Plymouth. They have leased and will occupy a suite in Associate block.  
—Mr. D. T. Kidder and family of Sumner street left Saturday for North Falmouth, where they will occupy their cottage for the summer.  
—Mr. Cobb has named his beautiful ornate fountain, America, in honor of Dr. S. F. Smith. It is the only cold blast fountain in America.  
—Knapp's clerk, Wm. Scott, and Richardson's clerk, Sherman A. Kerley, have gone to St. Johns, New Brunswick, until the 1st of September.  
—Miss Evelyn Ellis of Sumner street and Miss May Ellery Clark of Newtonville have returned from Magnolia, where they have been spending several weeks.  
—Miss Farley, who has been the guest of Mrs. William B. Merrill, Lake terrace, returned on Thursday to her home in Rochester, N. Y.  
—Mr. Guy Lamkin and family and Mrs. A. D. Dowd and family have returned home from Seaview, North Scituate, where they stopped at the Hotel Humarock.  
—Mrs. S. A. Sylvester and family, Beacon street, returned on Tuesday from North Scituate, where they have been summering.  
—Rev. Dr. Dowling will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal church every Sunday morning during the month of August at 10.30 in the absence of the rector, Rev. Mr. Sullivan.  
—Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling will be in charge of Trinity parish during the month of August. Dr. Dowling will preach every Sunday morning, at 10.30. There will be no evening service.  
—Mr. Henry T. Wills of Homer street sailed this week for a month's stay in Europe. Mrs. Wills and family have gone to New Hampshire for the remainder of the summer.  
—Rev. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes of Pelham street, left town Wednesday for Marblehead Neck, where they expect to remain a week or more before going to the Adirondacks.  
—Rev. George K. Morris, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's church, Cincinnati, Ohio, preached at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. The pastor preached upon "The Gain Through Loss." In the evening, and the musical part of the service was aided by the singing of Mrs. C. T. Seaverns.  
—A pleasant surprise to many here was the marriage of Mr. Dwight Clark, which took place at her home in Auburn, N. Y., last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester arrived home Tuesday morning and are the recipients of many warm congratulations.  
—A. E. Adams, a carpenter employed by C. H. & A. F. Ireland, stepped upon a nail about a week since badly wounding his foot. He remained indoors a day or two, but had finally gone to work again when he was taken on Monday with lockjaw from which he died Wednesday morning.  
—There is said to be a well defined movement on the part of people owning land along the shore of Hammonds pond at Chestnut Hill to give the city of Newton sufficient land from which to construct a beautiful park, providing the city agrees to lay it out properly. The country about the pond is of the most picturesque nature.  
—Two of our resident sons of Erin were speaking Sunday of the fatality attending the accident at Chestnut Hill on Saturday. One was detailing the sad circumstance to his companion and after stating how lock occurred he ended his recitation by the remark, "He was killed yesterday but he died this morning."  
—The funeral of Mrs. Lydia B. Woodman was held at 3 o'clock, Sunday, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Frost on Cypress street. There was quite a large attendance and Rev. E. H. Hughes of the M. E. church officiated. The bearers were Messrs. William A. and Thomas D. Woodman, sons of the deceased, and four grandsons.  
—The members of the Church of the Sacred Heart, enjoyed their annual picnic yesterday at Highland Lake, West Medway. A special train was provided for their accommodation and several hundred people enjoyed the day. The usual sports and pastimes being provided for their entertainment.  
—Will Woodman had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday, while riding down Cypress street on his bicycle. He was coming down the hill and a team and bicycles, which blocked the street at the foot of the hill compelled him to turn into Paul street. He rolled off the wheel just before it collided with a post. The bicycle was badly bent and twisted but Mr. Woodman escaped.  
—James Sullivan, aged 29, who was at work for a man at Chestnut Hill met with a fatal accident on Saturday. He was leading a horse drawing a heavy load of wood down the hill on Ward street when he stumbled and fell. Both wheel and the loaded wagon passed over his chest. He was taken to the Newton Hospital where he died Sunday morning.  
—The pastor will take his vacation during August, and it is expected that the Sunday service will be conducted as follows at the Baptist church: August 5, Rev. Henry F. Colby, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio; August 12, President E. B. Andrews of Brown University; August 19, Rev. T. D. Anderson, D. D., of Providence; August 26, Rev. R. J. Adams, D. D., of Boston.  
—"How is business, Mr. Architect?" "Wretched! And what makes it worse is that we have to use more expensive building material, because it sometimes takes two or three years to sell a house. Filigreeing Blatter."

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—No Methodist services during the month of August.  
—See what Geo. E. Barrows has to say in his advertisement.  
—Mrs. E. Moulton and her young son have gone to Kennebunkport, Maine.  
—Rev. Mr. Williams will return from Christmas Cove on Saturday.  
—Mr. E. R. Tarbell and family have gone to Rutland, Mass.  
—Mrs. Long and family are at Hingham, their former home.  
—Mrs. C. F. Kellogg is at Duxbury village.  
—Rev. Mr. Shatto has gone to Welden, Ohio.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin have gone to Leesboro, Me., for a vacation stay.  
—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Silsby are at Lunenburg, Vermont.  
—Mr. P. E. Tarbell and family are stopping at Longwood.  
—Mr. A. F. Hayward and family are at Sargentsville, Me.  
—Mr. W. S. Burbeck and family are away for a while summering.  
—Mr. J. E. Hills and family are at Westport Harbor.  
—Mrs. S. L. Eaton and her children are in Magnolia.  
—Franklin Wood gave a concert at Heron Island where he is having a vacation stay.  
—Mr. E. E. Bird is home for a short stay and will soon join his family again at Candia, N. H.  
—Rev. and Mrs. Phipps have returned from Camden, Me., where they have spent several weeks.  
—Rev. Mr. Havens left on Monday for his August vacation. His family remain at home.  
—Rev. Mr. Maile will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.  
—Mr. R. E. Thorpe and family are away for a few weeks. Mr. E. W. Park is attending to Mr. Thorpe's business.  
—Mr. E. B. Burrett Moulton has gone to Kennebunkport for a vacation of two weeks.  
—Mrs. Hooker, wife of Rev. Dr. Hooker, of Winter Park, Fla., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Robbins.  
—The Misses Thompson and Miss Frost, who have been spending two weeks at Cottage City, are at home again.  
—Mr. Richard Wright has returned from the Maine coast where he has been spending his vacation. Mrs. Wright will make a longer stay.  
—A very large number of the attendants of the Church of the Sacred Heart from Newton Centre and the Highlands went on a picnic to West Medway on Thursday.  
—Mr. E. H. Greenwood and wife and Miss Brackett have returned from Wellesley Hills and now have as their guest Miss Sharp of Brooklyn, N. Y.  
—We hear of the death of Mr. Morgan, the father of Mrs. E. Shute, which occurred at Danvers, Maine, on Tuesday, at the age of seventy-six years.  
—Mrs. Guild will return from Pt. Allerton this week with health much improved, and Miss Sweetser will also return from a stay of two weeks in company with Mrs. Guild.  
—Mr. C. Peter Clark and family have returned from Pt. Allerton where they have spent the past two months, and have now gone to Kennebunkport and will make a short stay at the summer home of his father.  
—The party from St. Paul's branch of the Girls Friendly Society accompanied by Miss Latimer, leave for the "Holiday House" in New Hampshire on September 1st, not August 1st as before stated.  
—Mr. A. E. Pennell will combine a pleasure trip with business and will visit Bar Harbor, Mt. Kineo and other resorts, and Mrs. Pennell with their daughter, Mrs. Kent, will make their principle stay at Dover, N. H.  
—Mr. James Ray, for many years gate tender at the Boylston street crossing, leaving the position a few months ago on account of ill health, died on Sunday morning last at his home at Upper Falls of New Hampshire, at the age of seventy-four years. The funeral took place on Tuesday. Interment at Newton cemetery.

### NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Mrs. C. W. Hatch has returned from a visit among out-of-town friends.  
—Dr. F. W. Freeman and family are at Green Harbor for a two or three weeks' stay.  
—E. H. Kenney with a party from Newtonville are camping for two weeks at Lake Ossipee, N. H.  
—Mr. O. A. Colby, driver of Hose 6 has returned from his two weeks vacation and assumed his duties.  
—Mrs. John T. Fitzgerald will spend the month of August in Vermont visiting, starting from here last Saturday.  
—The marriage of Mr. Frederick Curtis of Quincy to Miss Eliza Biedman of this place was celebrated at Quincy, July 21st, Rev. F. W. Bird performing the ceremony.  
—Mr. Geo. N. Smith, carpenter and builder, while at work on a house at Audubon, Tuesday, fell a distance of 35 feet, striking on his feet, turning a complete somersault when falling. His feet are badly swollen but otherwise injuries are slight. Dr. Gould is attending him.  
—The Boston Record dated Saturday, July 28th, contained among others the name of Thomas Flanagan as messenger employed at the custom house to be dismissed from service, to make room for others of a different political faith. Mr. Flanagan has been messenger about four years.  
—Rev. P. H. Callahan has been busily engaged on a mammoth program for the Labor Day picnic to be held on the grounds that day. It is a day looked forward to by parishioners and those outside for the many attractions for passing an exceptionally pleasant day and evening.  
—A sad drowning accident became known here Monday. A victim being the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Baker of this place, aged about 7 years. The accident happened at Cottage City, where the family have been summering since early in July. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have the sympathy of all here in their sad loss.  
—Tremaine Baker, the 6-year-old son of Peter H. Baker, was drowned in Lake Anthony, near Cottage City, Monday afternoon. While wading in an opening through the beach, the current carried him off his feet. Miss Clothilde Dowd of New York swam in after the body and brought it ashore. Medical Examiner Leach was called and an effort was made to resuscitate him, which failed.  
—Salesman—"Now, this is a book I can highly recommend. I have read it myself." Mrs. Novah—"Oh, then, it would never do. I don't want any secondhand books. Haven't you any that haven't been read?"—Harper's weekly.  
—Wife (at breakfast)—"Henry, will you ask a blessing?" Henry (examining hash)—"We've blessed everything here before, dear."—Life.

## Butter and Flour.

A barrel of *Pride of Newton Flour* and a tub of our *best Butter* makes a good successful combination and one that we guarantee to suit.

## C. O. Tucker & Co.,

Newton, Newton Centre.

Telephone Connection.

## President Cleveland is

perfectly willing for you to buy your Boots, Shoes and Rubbers of GEO. E. BARROWS at Patterson's Block, Newton Highlands, or Farnham's Block, Newton Centre. We keep a large line of the leading styles made for us by the best manufacturers in this country. We also run a "General Hospital" for disabled Boots and Shoes. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. After twenty years experience in the retail shoe business I think we can suit you. Yours truly,

G. E. BARROWS.  
Physicians.

### Dr. F. L. McIntosh,

Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.  
(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)  
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home until 9 A. M.  
Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoft, and Dr. James B. Bell.  
Telephone, Newton 10, 46-5.

### F. W. WEBBER, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Cor. Centre and Vernon Sts. Office Hours: 9 A. M., 1 and 7 P. M. Telephone No. 38-4.  
437 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton  
Hours—Until 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 P. M. Telephone 28-5.

### Lawyers.

### SPRAGUE & WASHBURN,

Counsellors - at - Law  
105 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

Chas. H. Sprague, Residence, Auburndale.  
C. Everett Washburn, Residence, Wellesley Hills.

### JESSE C. IVY,

### COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

13 Devonshire street, Room 43, Boston, Mass.  
Residence, Newton. 38-17

### W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.  
Rooms 9 and 10 Herald Building, 297 Washington Street, Boston.

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High situation, spring water, pine woods, grand mountain scenery. A beautiful summer resort. Special rates till July 15th. Send for circular. L. WHEELER & SON, Prop's.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Eleanor R. Wilder late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.  
All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to  
GEO. M. WILDER, Adm.  
August 2 1894.

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" The Little Maid in Pink.  
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Highest Possible Grade. 12 Years Reputation. Also a few Second Hand Wheels at a Bargain for Early Comers.

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Directly opposite the Depot.

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Wheels sold on Easy Terms and old wheels taken in exchange.

Repairing of all kinds by skilled workmen in the best equipped repair shop in any of the Newtons.

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Directly opposite the Depot.



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 45.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

## THE First National Bank of W. Newton.

J. B. NICKERSON, President. A. R. MITCHELL, Vice-President.  
EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$10,000.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT FOR \$5 PER ANNUM.

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—TRY THEM—

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NORTH STAR BRAND

Pure Leaf Lard, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Star Sausages.

SURE TO PLEASE YOU

TAKE NO OTHER.

Seashore, Yachting, Camping and Vacation Requirements.

Choice of Table Wines and Unadulterated Liquors.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries,  
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First class domestic help furnished at short notice.

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Parties about to furnish their residences in town or at seashore should see our large selection in the above line.  
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Baby Carriages  
—AT—  
Bent's Furniture Rooms,  
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Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00. Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.  
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Past Due Claims collected in all parts of the United States and British Provinces. Our corresponding attorneys are prompt and reliable. We keep you informed of the progress of your matters and remit promptly. No commission charged unless settlement is made. Best of references furnished. NOTARY PUBLIC'S OFFICE.

## NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St., N. H.  
—Mrs. L. H. Gould is at Kensington, N. H.

—Mr. Fred A. Gay and family are at the Douglas Cottage, Hull.

—Mr. F. H. Tucker and family have returned from Plymouth, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Converse are at Swampscott.

—Mr. F. G. Davis and family are at Hingham.

—Miss Elizabeth Lancaster is at Kunnepunk.

—Mr. Geo. F. Meacham and wife are at the Muschopauge House, Rutland.

—Mr. F. W. Stearns and family have gone to the Newton Inn, Norwich, Vt.

—Mrs. Fred Simpson is sojourning at the village of Annisquam on Cape Ann.

—Mr. Abram Byfield and family are at the Winthrop House, Winthrop.

—Mr. W. H. Pearson and family have returned from Pt. Allerton.

—Miss Alice Adams is at Short Falls, N. H.

—Mr. E. C. Huxley and family have returned from Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Mr. C. J. Brown and family are home from Kennebunkport.

—Miss Harriet Briggs of Washington street has gone to Dennis.

—Mr. Andrew B. Cobb and family are at the Profile House, White Mts.

—Mrs. G. H. Mandell and family left today for Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Moses R. Emerson are at the Breezy Hill House, Lisbon, N. H.

—Mr. Henry E. Cobb and family returned yesterday from their stay at the Inglewood Club House, N. B.

—Miss A. Florence McDonald of Gloucester is the guest of Miss Mabel Hart of Nonantum Place.

—Rev. H. J. Patrick, D. D., of West Newton, will preach at Eliot church on Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

—Mrs. H. A. Brook of Vernon street left this week for the Mt. Kineo House, Kineo, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hames and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Farrington, left yesterday for Saratoga Springs.

—J. E. Crowdie, Ph. G., clerk at F. A. Hubbard's, returned from his vacation spent at N. Y. resorts, Monday.

—Miss Mildred Thompson of the Free Library left this week for New Jersey to spend her vacation of three weeks.

—The party signing a communication "M. H. J." is requested to call at the office of the Newton Street Railway Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. O. North and Messrs. George and Fred Lane are at Woodside Park, Winthrop.

—Hon. and Mrs. Gorham D. Gilman have arrived at Honolulu, and will remain there several weeks.

—Mr. J. C. Elms and family have returned from Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert.

—Mr. J. T. Wells, Jr., sailed for Europe last week from New York, on a business trip for Abram French & Co.

—Messrs. Frank C. and Arthur S. Pitman have gone to No. Falmouth for a vacation of a few weeks.

—Mr. Raymond Brackett of Sargent street is at Greenville and is stopping at the Crosby House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Buffum (Miss Lovejoy) have returned from their wedding journey, and are at Annisquam for a few days.

—Miss Lucy M. A. Stiles, bookkeeper at F. A. Hubbard's, and Miss Florence Hubbard are at Mrs. Bartlett's, Campton, N. H.

—Harry R. Mason, Ph. G., is to spend his vacation in Ashville, N. C., to attend the Drugist Convention to be held next month at that place.

—Mr. H. B. Day will go to Laconia, N. H., for a three weeks' vacation, and Mrs. Parker of Auburn will be at the organ of Grace church during his absence.

—Mrs. H. McLean and Miss McLean have returned from Cottage City, and with Mr. McLean have gone to their cottage at Hull.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Stanley, Franklin street, left Thursday for the Isle of Springs, Maine, where they will be the Neerangan House, for the rest of August.

—Misses Blanche and Emily Stanley, Franklin street, are still at the Neerangan House, Isle of Springs, Maine, where they have been since the beginning of the season.

—Mr. Gilman D. Paine, who occupies a position of responsibility with Chatham Kendall & Daniel, has returned to his post much refreshed by his brief trip to Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twombly of Summit, N. J., are the guests of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Twombly, at their home on Franklin street.

—Mrs. S. W. Kendall, Jr., and daughter, Miss Leslie Kendall, who have been travelling extensively through California, have now gone to Honolulu and will remain there several weeks.

—Though the choir at Grace church is composed of but few of the choir boys, many being away on their vacations, singing is still kept up to the usual standard.

—Mrs. Francis W. Bentley and daughter, Miss Bertha M. Bentley, of Washington street, who are at Halifax, are enjoying the carnival which is going on at that place and are guests at the large ball recently given.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Emery of Waverley avenue have returned from a trip to Canada, N. H. Mr. Emery, who was very ill last winter, is greatly improved in health by this trip. He is one of the successful men of Boston, having direct control of a fleet of some fifty vessels and the temporary management of many others assigned to him.

—John Leahy's stable on Gardner street was burned, Tuesday morning, with six tons of hay and one of his horses was so badly burned that it had to be shot. The origin of the fire is a mystery, and occurring in the middle of the forenoon it is thought to have been incendiary. The barn was in full blaze before an alarm was given. The loss is said to have been \$1,000. His cows were ordered out of the barn on Monday, by the board of health, as the place was found to be a nuisance.

—Mr. Walter H. Holbrook, while bathing Tuesday at North Scituate beach, where he is occupying a cottage for the summer, saved from drowning a youth of 16 or 17 years. The boy had been swimming for a long time with a companion, and though not very far from the shore, was nearly exhausted and thoroughly frightened. He cried out for help, and Mr. Holbrook swam out to him and succeeded in keeping him above water and pushing him near the

shore, where a line of men, holding each other's hands, drew him to the beach.

—Miss Florence I. Franks is at Newport, R. I.

—Mr. Andrew S. March and family returned this week from Inglewood Camp, N. B.

—Mrs. Aaron Aldrich, wife of the head clerk at Mr. Lamb's market, died at the Newton Hospital on Tuesday, and the funeral was held at Eliot chapel Thursday afternoon. Interment was at the former home of the deceased in Upton.

—Fred Green, the 12 year old son of Charles Green, was seriously hurt Sunday in a collision of West End cars on Galen street, into another car, and the turn-out, and young Green who was sitting on the second seat from the rear was thrown violently against the back of the seat, striking his head and receiving a severe concussion of the brain. Dr. Carroll attended him, and Wednesday Dr. Hubbard of Boston was sent out by the West End Company to ascertain the nature of his injuries.

—The death of Mrs. Helen Louise Soule, last Sunday, at her home on Walnut Park was very sad news to many friends, who had been ill only a few weeks and all had hoped for a favorable result, as it seemed as if she could not be spared from her useful and busy life. Her husband, Capt. E. C. Soule, died of a similar ailment, and double affliction comes with crushing force on the bereaved family. Mrs. Soule was a prominent member of Channing church and was widely known and loved for her kindly nature and many acts of kindness towards others, especially those in sorrow and trouble, and many outside of her family circle feel a personal loss in her death. She leaves a family of six children, all living at home, and the eldest daughter, who is the wife of Alderman Bothwell. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hornbrook coming home from the mountains to officiate, and west of the simple and sad, consisting of singing by the Ruggles Street Quartet, and brief remarks, scripture reading and prayer by the officiating clergyman. There were a great number of beautiful floral tributes from the family and friends, and the services were very largely attended. The burial was at Freeport, Me., the former home of the deceased, on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Hornbrook accompanying the family and officiating at the interment.

—Simpson Brothers are receiving many orders for their new granolithic paving, and have recently finished a large contract in East Boston. The Herald mentioned it recently in an account of a visit to the public works about the city, and said: "The first point of interest visited was the new stairway, being an extension of Ruth street, from Webster to Marginal street. It is now open to the public. There are eight elevators with ample level, and there is a flight leading up into Brigham street that runs between and parallel to Webster and Marginal streets. This is about half way up the hill. The material used is granolithic paving. It is a very handsome piece of work, and, in the short time since opening the steps to the public, thousands of people in East Boston have used them." The firm have also the contract for paving the new building of the Newtonville real estate associate in Newtonville, and are putting it down in many places, people preferring to pay the additional expense over asphalt.

—Simpson Brothers are very busy the summer and are doing a good deal of paving about school houses in Boston and other places.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Newall Tucker is spending his vacation at Provincetown.

—Mr. Walter Chesley and family have returned home from New Hampshire.

—Mr. Edward Newell and a party of friends enjoyed a trip to Provincetown on Cape Cod a few days since.

—Mr. William Hopkins and Mrs. Mary S. Hopkins of Chestnut street are at the Pacific House, Nantasket.

—Mr. Joshua L. Randall and daughters are at Melrose Highlands. Mr. Randall expects to leave next week on a trip to New Hampshire.

—The foreman at the Pettie Machine Works had an outing last Saturday, taking sail down the harbor and spending the day at Salem Village.

—Mr. R. T. Sullivan and family of Eliot street have taken the Jones cottage on Atlantic avenue, Hull, for August. Miss Kate Sullivan, a sister of Mrs. Sullivan, is a guest.

—Phillip O'Reilly is at the Newton Cottage Hospital suffering from wounds received in the midst of free fight, which took place last Monday in Needham near the water works.

—The parish of St. Mary's church enjoyed their annual picnic Monday at Highland Lake, West Medway. A special train of eleven cars was necessary to convey the picnic party. The usual sports were enjoyed during the day and an exhibition game of ball between the Pettes and a picked nine was won by the former well known team. The picnicers returned at an early hour in the evening.

—The death of John Hilsley by drowning at Lake Winnepesaukee, Saturday, came as a shock to his many friends in this village, where he has lived for several years. He was camping out with a party which included his brother, Dan, Albert and Joseph Temperley, all of this place. A party of them were camped while sailing on the lake and all except John Hilsley were rescued. His big St. Bernard dog was with them and he swam about the place where his master went down for a long time before he could be called ashore. The remains were found Tuesday and were taken to Providence, R. I., his home, where the funeral took place, Wednesday. Mr. William Dyson, his brother-in-law, attended from here.

—The following letter sent to the relatives of the late John T. Hilsley expresses the sentiments of the employees of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Co. toward him: "The sudden demise of your beloved brother has come upon us in the nature of a great shock and grief, and when the sad news reached the factory, with which he was in closest contact, a feeling of gloom and sorrow was manifested. He will be very much missed by his co-workers, more particularly by those with whom he labored, and with whom he came in closest contact. He was a valued member of the Gamewell Mutual Benefit Association, and was highly regarded by all his fellow workmen, who desire in this way to testify to their warm affection for his memory, and to extend to his sorrowing sisters and brothers the heartiest sympathy during this season of their bereavement. Signed in behalf of the association which includes his fellow workmen: F. A. Skelton, president; F. A. Watson, vice-president; Wm. F. Bird, secretary; W. W. Bowes, treasurer."

—Fanning—"Great Scott! You a lady-killer!" Manning—"Yes, why, a lady on the street ran up to-day, kissed me, and then cried because I was not her husband."—Life.

—The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the same old Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Hood's is "on top."

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—The Chemical works are closed for the month of August.

—Mrs. Frank Barron has returned home after a month at Camden, Me.

—Mr. Jas. A. Early, postmaster, has a three year old colt that later gives promise of attaining good speed.

—There are quite a number visited with malarial sickness on Concord street the past month.

—A syndicate has purchased the Heckle estate, Wesley Hills. Mr. J. J. Heckle, of Wesley, is stated, is prominent among those bringing about the purchase. The estate comprises an elegant residence and a large tract of land that is being cut up into house lots.

—Patrick Sheridan fell off the Riverside bridge last Sunday morning early and was later taken in the patrol wagon to West Newton as a drunk. The height where he fell was said to be 35 feet, and but 3 feet of water was running at the time. He had missed the late train and fell off attempting to cross the bridge.

—The funeral of Benjamin B. Clark of Washington street, Brighton, a former resident of this place, occurred Thursday afternoon. Prayers were held at the house at 1 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock services were held in St. Mary's Episcopal church here, which were largely attended. The Rev. Mr. Lee officiated. Charles Ward Post, G. A. R., of which deceased was one of the charter members, was represented by a large delegation, and Colonel Barker of the Twelfth New Hampshire Regiment, of which deceased was a member, was present. The pall bearers were Colonel I. F. Kingsbury, David E. Conant, Elbridge Bradshaw, Colonel Barker, John Flood and Otis Gray. The G. A. R. ritual service was conducted at the grave by Commander W. A. Tripp and Chaplain H. D. Degen of Charles Ward Post. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

## WABAN.

—Mr. Robert Seaver is enjoying his vacation period.

—Work has been commenced on Mr. Knight's new house on Neholiden road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cloutman and Miss Severance are at Hull for three weeks.

—Mrs. A. D. Locke and son left Thursday for Sterling.

—Mr. Charles Flint returned Thursday from Old Orchard.

—Miss Mertie Heaton has returned from Paxton.

—Mr. C. V. Campbell and family leave next week for Kennebunkport, Me.

—Miss Bertha Childs is visiting her grandmother at Woonsocket, R. I.

—Station Agent Stronach is enjoying his vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Miss Harriet Woodward is at Magnolia for a short time with her brother, Mr. Joseph Bacon and family of Newton.

—Mr. James Morse reached home on Wednesday after a prolonged business trip through the West.

—The Woodward boys are camping out in company with Mr. Richard Rand, who is visiting them.

—Mr. Alex Dresser has accepted a position with the Shoe & Leather National Bank, Boston.

—Miss Annie N. Braine of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Reading, Chestnut street.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Raymond and son have been visiting Mr. A. A. Rogers in Orange the past week and now have gone to Zoar for a two weeks stay among the hills.

## NONANTUM.

—Mr. W. Lyons has secured a position in the Shelly Mills.

—Mr. A. Lyons has left the employ of the Worsted Company.

—Messrs. T. Smith and H. Weldon are working in the Nonantum Mills.

—Sewer is being put in on Bridge and Dalby streets.

—Mr. A. I. Tumin leaves in a few days for New Hampshire.

—Mr. J. McPhee is occupying his new house on Morse field.

—The rectory for the minister of the North church was commenced last week.

—The grass tennis courts of the Nonantum club are in elegant condition.

—Miss Ethel Handley of Morse street is spending a week at Marblehead Neck.

—The Shelly Mills opened Monday after a shut down of several months.

Several of the rooms at the Aetna Mill are slack, causing large numbers of hands to be sent out.

—Mr. E. Stevens and family of Watertown are occupying their new house on California street.

—It took five men five minutes to pull the Hose 8 horse out of the house when Box 17 rang on Tuesday.

—The Crescent base ball team were defeated Saturday on the Magnolia grounds by the Bigelows at South Boston.

—The Mystic Cricket club of Wellington will play the Newtons on Morse field tomorrow afternoon.

—A new cricket club has started and will be known as the Bemis club. The new club will build a crease on Davis field, Bemis.

—The Nonantum Industrial school will hold its annual exhibition in three weeks. The school has more members this year than ever before.

—The people on the Watertown side of the river are complaining about boys swimming without lights and are making strong efforts to have the practice stopped.

—The empty lot next to the hose house makes an elegant loafing place for the idle. It being private property the police have no jurisdiction there.

—Mrs. S. Barnard of California street leaves tomorrow for England to receive a fortune of some \$12,000 that has been left her.

—Last Saturday afternoon an employee of Barker's Starch Works, named Harrington, narrowly escaped drowning at the swimming hole, known as Hunter's hole. He was rescued by the two Jones brothers.

—The first cricket eleven played the Zingaris of Boston on Morse field and lost by 22 runs. The second eleven went to Beacon Park and gave the Zingaris 2nd the game by bad playing. Tomorrow a match for bowling and batting will be played between H. C. Dyson and Charles Mockford, to find the worst player in the club.

## The Best is the Cheapest

and the Central Dry Goods Co. of Waltham is favorably known for the excellent quality of its goods and the low prices that prevail. They have now the largest establishment between Boston and Worcester, comprising five good-sized stores all thrown into one, and their stock is very extensive. It will pay Newton people to make them a visit, and the electric cars pass the doors. See adv.

## MEET NEWTON BOULEVARD.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE GOING OVER RESERVOIR GROUNDS.

The proposed connection with the Newton boulevard, which was fully explained in the Boston Herald several weeks ago, will, doubtless, be changed so as to extend Commonwealth avenue, instead of what was virtually an extension of Beacon street from the circle near Chestnut Hill avenue.

The new lines are to begin at the gateway of Chestnut Hill reservoir, directly opposite Commonwealth avenue. This avenue will then be extended northerly and westerly through the reservoir grounds at a width of 120 feet, passing through the city of Boston property; then, at the rear end of the Monroe estate back of Dr. Thomas' house and through his property; then through the front of the Geiger property into South street, the avenue continuing through another Monroe lot, the Wade estate and the buildings of the estate, of which Mr. Breck is trustee, and then into the old widening of South street at Evergreen cemetery.

The former lines extended from where Beacon street enters the circle, in a northerly direction, and into South street, thereby taking a large quantity of land not owned by the city than the new location. The lines show that this new location is a natural route of connection with Commonwealth avenue, both as to grades and benefits to accrue to the city of Boston. It will afford an additional driveway through a beautiful section of Chestnut Hill, and is considered far preferable to the first connection with the Newton boulevard mapped out last spring.

## NO ELECTRICS ON BEACON STREET.

It was on motion of Alderman Barry that the Watertown & Newton railroad people as petitioners for a location up Beacon street to Tremont street at Brighton & Dutton's were given leave to withdraw at the last session of the board of aldermen. The friends of this movement have been discussing this action, and think it was ill-advised. They claim that if electric cars can be run up Beacon street, and even turn down Park street, fully two-fifths of the cars that now come up Tremont street will be taken from that badly congested thoroughfare. They also claim that for the next 15 years at least, the congested district can be relieved by a rearrangement of the surface tracks.

Alderman Barry was seen at City Hall Thursday by a Boston Herald reporter, and was asked his reason for making a motion granting leave to withdraw. He said that the residents and taxpayers of Beacon street urge that by running electric cars up that thoroughfare would depreciate the value of their properties, and it is estimated that properties valued at \$75,000 would suffer a loss of \$10,000 to \$15,000, and this is considered to be a conservative figure all along Beacon street. The Beacon street people, at least some of them, have expressed themselves as highly pleased at the action taken by the board of aldermen in refusing to grant the Watertown & Newton railroad a location.

## The Death of E. Warren Walker.

LINEKIN, ME., AUG. 7, 1894.

A sad and desolate home was that of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge A. Walker of Oak place, West Newton, caused by the sudden death of their only child, E. Warren Walker, 20 years of age. The warm sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends is extended to the bereaved parents in the loss of their dear son just entering upon his chosen profession, dentistry, for which he was well equipped by natural traits and education, which would ensure a useful and successful life. After graduating from the Newton High school, Warren entered the Boston school of Dentistry, from which he would soon have graduated. For several years he had passed his summer vacations at Ocean Point on Linekin Bay, Me., where I often met him and visited his admirably self-constructed small building well adapted to camping, and where, too, his mother joined him this season, and shared the delightful scenery and outdoor pleasures of this unique region. His death was due directly to the virus introduced to the system at a barber's shop at Booth Bay Harbor, where he was shaved. The same caused a sore which developed into a tumor of frightful malignancy and proportions. All that a loving mother's devotion could do, aided by a skilled nurse from Boston and the attention of their former family physician, the eminent Prof. L. J. Crooker, M. D., of Augusta, who, fortunately was near at his summer residence. All possible was done for the sufferer, but death was the result as inevitable as from the bite of the deadly rattlesnake. The end came Thursday evening, at 10 o'clock, from congestion of the brain, three days after the phlegmonous erysipelas blood poison developed. The inmates of the summer cottages sympathized most deeply with the mother, who so fortunately was with her son, doing all in their power to alleviate the suffering of



## A WONDERFUL WORK.

THE NIAGARA POWER AND DEVELOPMENT CO.'S WATER POWER CANAL.

The formal celebration of the commencement of the work on the Niagara Power and Development Company's water power canal was celebrated on July 31st at La. Salle and the Model City, the former being the point where the canal receives its supply of water from Niagara River and the latter being the place where the water power is to be developed and utilized. La. Salle is about five miles above Niagara Falls and the canal will terminate at Niagara River about a mile below Lewiston, so that all of the fall in the rapids above the Cataract and all of the descent in the gorge below the Falls will be secured, giving a total fall of water of 317 feet.

The canal and tunnel have a total length of about ten miles, that portion of the canal leading from the river to the tunnel will be forty feet wide on the bottom, with a depth of 18 feet and will be about 3 1/2 miles in length. The tunnel will be 18x22 feet in size and about four miles long. The tail race will be a little more than 1 1/2 miles in length and 100,000 horse power will be developed.

A special train was run from Buffalo, carrying a large number of prominent citizens and acquisitions of representative men were made from Tonawanda, Lockport and Niagara Falls. The train stopped thirty minutes at the canal work, where great interest was taken in the powerful machines which have been engaged in excavating for some weeks. At present the material is being piled on the banks, but arrangements are now in progress to have it loaded on cars and used for filling the low lands along the adjacent river front.

The train was stopped at Lewiston station on the terrace, from which point the passengers had a magnificent view of the beautiful country lying below, extending far over Lake Ontario, where several vessels could be seen sailing in the dim distance.

The train then proceeded to the Model City where its occupants were greeted with a crowd of several thousand people. Marching to the music of the Tuscarora Indian band, they proceeded to the factory building of the Casey Box Nailing Machine Company, which was handsomely decorated, and after having taken the reserved seats which had been provided for them, the exercises were immediately commenced by a stirring song from the Ransomville lady quartet. The address of welcome was delivered by Wm. T. Love, president of the Niagara Power & Development Company, who most vividly presented the opportunities for building a great city at this point. He stated that this company controlled about 25 square miles of the finest territory for city building in existence, that it was backed by the greatest water power in the world and provided with deep water navigation; that the terrace, or great seven mile dam, was composed of a variety of building stone which could be delivered on the site at a cost of but little more than \$5.00 per cord; that there are inexhaustible supplies of the finest brick, terra cotta and pottery clays immediately at hand; that two of the greatest lumber markets on the continent, Toronto and Tonawanda, were close at hand and the whole lumber and mineral territory tributary to the Great Lakes is most accessible through Lake Ontario and the Welland Canal.

The circumstances are such that free sites and free power can be furnished to manufacturers for some time to come, and great inducements can be offered to all persons desiring to build or conduct business in the Model City. The city itself has been laid out by one of the most prominent landscape engineers in this country and has been planned in advance by years of continuous study. A union railroad right-of-way, avoiding grade crossings, one of the most extensive and beautiful park and boulevard systems, rapid internal transportation, immediate production of electricity at lowest cost, the prevention of smoke and dust, a peerless water supply and fire protection, a great industrial school, the avoidance to a great extent of the tenement house system and the greatest possible encouragement for the ownership of individual homes, are some of the most prominent features.

Mr. Love was followed by John Fleming of Lewiston, a venerable citizen who had been waiting and working for the past fifty-two years for the canal which is now beginning to materialize, and who pleaded most eloquently for the support of the citizens and those present.

E. T. Williams, of Niagara Falls, correspondent of the Buffalo Courier, then spoke, closing his remarks with a poem which was received enthusiastically. Other speeches were made by Hon. John Van Voorhis, member of Congress from the Rochester district; Hon. Richard Cromley, a prominent attorney of Niagara Falls; Hon. Richard Crowley of Lockport and C. H. Loring of Minneapolis. The speeches were interspersed with more music by the Ransomville lady quartet, the ladies from Lewiston and included an original song on the Model City, sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle, in the chorus of which the audience heartily joined.

Among other things Mr. Van Voorhis said: "I have often heard of the devil shoveling gravel but I never saw him actually at work before until we stopped at La. Salle with a special train." "This would seem to me, this place, to be the manufacturers' paradise." "You have got here the handsomest site on the face of the earth. You have got the great Niagara River rolling by. It is so situated that it is easily and economically sewered. It is convenient situated for the great railroads of the State of New York. It is within easy access of the Erie Canal. It is at that point where that other great canal will be built around Niagara Falls someday, so that the shipping of the Great Lakes will pass directly through this place to Lake Ontario."

You have got right here on Niagara River the productive force for running every railroad in the state, for running every car in the state, for running every bit of machinery in the state, for heating every house, every church, every home in the state and for doing all the cooking in the state. All you have got to do is simply to use this water and make lightning, and when you have got the lightning you can send it to New York and teach those people down there how to be honest in lighting their great city."

Hon. C. M. Loring of Minneapolis in

his speech said:

"I know what I am talking about when I tell you there is no other power on the face of the earth can stand against water power. I am a manufacturer of flour. It costs seven mills to make a barrel of flour with water, it costs six cents to make it with steam. That is the comparative value of your water power."

The following is extracted from the speech of ex-member of Congress and eloquent orator, Hon. Richard Crowley: "I may not live to see it, but the young boys and girls present, I ask them to mark my words, they will live to see when this frontier, from the city of Buffalo to the mouth of Niagara River, will be one of the greatest manufacturing centres on the American continent. You will see from the mouth of the Niagara River, from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie, along the whole line of Niagara River, in my judgment, one great, magnificent city, because of this great water power. You have here 100 feet of fall that they have even at Niagara Falls and that can be utilized accordingly."

I have myself been from the Atlantic to the Pacific over various routes. Have been as far as Mexico and hundreds of miles north of Quebec, and for beautiful scenery, salubrious and healthful climate, for every opportunity to make a great city and continue it great; I have seen no locality better adapted for all these purposes than the Niagara frontier."

## A WOMAN'S VIEWS.

BUT MIXING THE HOODLE POLICEMEN UP WITH THE SUGAR SENATORS IS NOT SO SURPRISING A BLUNDER.

The New Orleans Picayune reports her as saying to her husband:—"John, do you think they'll convict the police captains of the sugar business?"

"She was a good little woman, of a domestic turn of mind, and the knowledge of what is going on in the world outside of her limited domain consists of what she hears rather than what she reads."

"I don't know," replied her husband, "without looking up from his paper. 'It really does seem pretty hard, after a man has served his country for such a long time, to be charged with ad valorem and stealing sugar and lying about it and being investigated and all that sort of thing; now, doesn't it?'"

"Mary, what on earth are you talking about?"

"Now, that's the way you always answer me. Just as if I were a helpless child and as ignorant of things as the hayseed legislators at Albany you tell of all the time, and didn't know what I was talking about! Though I had expected you to jump onto women and say we men were at the bottom of the whole wretched business and got the police to steal the sugar for the senators and then used it to make cakes out of—for I did see in the papers the other day that a woman got upon the washstand and swore that she paid a certain senator \$100 and that he wanted \$50 more, and he turned her out into the hall because she didn't hustle around and get it for him, and that she gave \$50 a month and every policeman on the force \$2—which shows that she had more money than brains, as you would say—or maybe she sold sugar short, as your friend Brown said when it went so fast and he made a lot of money—but that is neither here nor there."

"Mary, dear, wait one minute! you're a little mixed. Who is this person who has been accused of stealing sugar?"

"How do I know? It was coming to you for information. Of course, I think, quite naturally, after hearing you talk that you know about everything worth knowing. I've heard you say this, and I've heard you say that, and I don't know whether it's the police captains or the senators, I've got too much to do around the house to read two or three pages of fine print every morning of my life—and I don't care anything about it, anyhow—though, of course, John, I try to remember what you say, and that is a good deal better than wasting the time over books, so that I can be a companion to you. And so if anybody is to blame for spreading misinformation as to public affairs I must be permitted to fall back on my authority. How was I to know you were like a hanged jury and didn't know which way to jump?"

"That's all right, dear; you've got a pretty clear idea of it, and you ought to be called before the committee as an expert."

"I may not be as smart as some people, John, but if I was a senator of the United States on that investigating committee I'd haul some of those policemen over the coals now I tell you! And I would not care a snap whether it was sugar or women at the bottom of it, they're a good deal the same, anyhow, and have a good deal of sand—and some are refined and some are not, and the most of them are not, and ever since we had that last girl I'm sure I don't want the government to let in any more raw material—and, yes, it's the duty of any government worthy of the name to pass laws for our protection."

"Oh ho! So you're a protectionist, are you?"

"Now, John, you talk to me just as if I were a raw material with the smallpox or ad valorem or some other horrible disease imported from foreign countries. Instead of a plain, sensible woman, you pretend to be a democrat, and yet I've heard you say over and over that the democrats were the biggest fools that ever got into Congress—yes, and you told Brown just last night that you'd like to hire a man to kick them all over Central park for voting for Cleveland, and you can't deny it—but that's neither here nor there. What I want you to tell me is how it comes that the police captain pretend to be democrats and yet favor protection the way they do—and it is said in the papers—though, as you confessed last night, you didn't know where you are yourself, I don't suppose I ought to expect you to explain. That's it. When I've cornered you you pick up your hat and run!"

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Arthur Hudson.

Coughing Leads to Consumption, Kemps Balsam stops the coughing.

## A VERY RAPID LIFE.

HOW A FORTUNE OF \$150,000 WAS SCATTERED. EDWARD L. COLLINS TAKES THE POOR DEBTORS OATH.

A writ of habeas corpus for the release of Edward L. Collins from Charles street jail was granted Wednesday morning by Judge Kennedy in the Newton police court. The writ was issued in answer to the pleadings of Atty. Peter E. Carroll, and Thursday morning Collins appeared before Judge Kennedy and through his attorney asked to be admitted to the privilege of taking the poor debtor's oath.

This was the climax to a most interesting story of a misspent fortune of \$150,000, and Collins, who has been the centre of interesting gossip throughout Newton during the past three years, has once more been brought prominently into view.

Collins' father was treasurer of the city of Newton many years, and by this means, combined with other business interests, was enabled to amass a fortune of \$150,000. Edward was an only son, and as a consequence was afforded every chance to obtain an excellent education. He is now only a little more than 30 years of age.

The senior Collins died several years ago, leaving his property to the care of his widow. About four years ago she died and in a will left the bulk of the property unconditionally to Edward L., and also left the sum of \$10,000, to be held in trust for him.

Shortly after the death of his mother, the son, it is alleged, began a system of living entirely out of keeping with that pursued by his parents, and one which brought him into immediate notoriety.

Among his earlier acts was the formation of a land syndicate, which initiated a land boom in and about Waban. The family acres were divided into house lots and were placed upon the market. Naught was left of the estate, save a small piece of property upon which the family mansion stood.

Collins set about the task of spending his fortune. It is alleged by some that wine, women, fast horses and yachts figured conspicuously in his life. He was a familiar sight at the mountains, seated behind handsome hitches of one and more spans, which were drawing handsome drags. Hotel bills in which items of \$1000 appeared, were said to be of common occurrence at mountain and at seashore.

About the most prominent display of his lavish generosity in spending money was during the time of the last encampment of the G. A. R., in Boston. At that time Collins engaged an entire floor of a well known hotel and held open house at his personal expense to members and friends of Charles Ward Post 62. In addition to thus dispensing cordially for an entire week, Collins made each member of the post a present of a costly G. A. R. badge.

The bulk of the fortune which was left him having been spent about a year ago, he made an attempt and was finally successful in obtaining free use of the \$10,000 which was left in trust for him by his mother.

Collins' pride was gratified upon every possible occasion, and the hotels of Boston, where he was wont to entertain large parties of lady friends from New York, it is said, remembered his open purse well.

Soon after passing into control of his fortune Collins evinced a desire to enter Newton municipal politics. He was twice elected to the common council and made an effort to be elected as its president, but his candidacy was defeated. He then absented himself from the council chamber the remainder of the year.

He has been in Charles street jail during a brief period, owing to his refusal to pay certain debts.

## Cricket Games.

At Newton Saturday afternoon the Zingari Club beat the home team by 22 runs. The visitors batted first, and Kennedy played a rattling innings for 31. Burgess and Tomlinson, each made 16, their scores being invaluable to their club. For Newton, Winkley, Smith and Collett got into double figures, but the bowling of R. Turner, the Zingari captain, proved most destructive, and the eleven was all out for 55. The score: Zingari, 77; Newton, 55. Bowling analysis: Zingari, Lyons, 78 balls, 1 maiden, 2 wickets; Weldon, 66, 2, 4, 22; Bastow, 24, 0, 1, 19; Winkley, 6, 0, 2, 1. Weldon bowled a wide and Bastow a no ball. Newton, Turner, 72, 1, 7, 35; Howard, 24, 4, 0, 0; Tomlinson, 18, 1, 0, 8; Rawlinson, 24, 1, 2, 8. Howard bowled 2 wickets.

ZINGARI SECOND 62, NEWTON SECOND 44. At Beacon park Saturday afternoon the Zingari second beat the Newton second eleven by 18 runs. Holloway and Duckering made the runs for the home team, while Hillam did well for Newton. The score: Zingari second, 63; Newton second, 44.

## Wheel Races at Waltham.

The next event of importance at the new world renowned Waltham bicycle track is the tournament of the Press Cycling Club of Boston. A competent committee is in charge and the affair is an ensured success already. There will be four class A events, a mile three minute class, a third mile open, a mile open and a third mile handicap. First will be \$50 diamonds with \$40 thirds, \$30 thirds and \$20 fourths. Class B will have three events, a third mile, a mile invitation and a mile handicap. There will be \$150 diamonds for first in this class, \$150 thirds for second and \$75 thirds. Already the fastest men on the path have entered. There will be several attempts for records. Entries close August 27 with J. E. Towne, 180 Tremont street, Boston.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. WM. ROACH, J. P., Primory, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by Arthur Hudson.

Teacher—"What are our national colors?" Scholar—"Red, white and blue." Teacher—"Right; now, give us an example." Scholar—"Polka chips."—Indianapolis Journal.



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Tuttle's Family Elixir Cures Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds, Lamé Back, Sprains, Sore Throat, La Grippe and Pneumonia. Sample bottle FREE, or sent to any address on receipt of 3-cent stamps to S. A. TUTTLE, 27 Beverly St., Boston. J. N. DANFORTH, Brighton, Agent.

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## HOW PETE WAS CURED

WHAT HIS SHORT STAY IN LOUISIANA DID FOR HIM.

Bill Zach Thought Pete Raines Was Incapable and Sent Him Away—Plunk Took His Life In His Hand, So He Thought, but Pete Came Back Completely Changed.

"I never knew any one but Pete Raines that had ever been to Louisiana," said Slote Bondell of Gibson county, Tenn., "and I never heard him say a word against it, but from the way he acted when he came back to Tennessee from there I can't say that I gathered the idea that Louisiana held out many inducements for folks to go there and stay—that is, if the district Pete Raines went to was any fair sample of the way things strike visitors in Louisiana. That district was Tangipahoa parish. I saw Pete when he started for Tangipahoa parish, and I saw him just after he got back. That's why I can't get up and shout much when I hear folks brag about Louisiana, although Pete never said a word. There was good reason for that, though.

"Now, I s'pose that when I rise to remark that west Tennessee is the garden spot of all creation some folks'll snicker and maybe snort. But they wouldn't if they knew how 'shamed they'd be if they could ever strike luck enough to be turned loose in Gibson county once, especially around where Humboldt is. William Zachariah Raines lives there.

"One day, two years or so ago, Bill Zach said to Plunk—Plunk was a nigger that worked for Bill Zach, and a good one he was, too—'Plunk,' said Bill Zach, 'there ain't no kind of use, we got to do something with Pete. The better I treat him the worse he acts. He won't plow, and he won't do nothing that ain't cussedness. Kicked the bay mare in the belly this morning, and she won't be worth a picayune for a week. Chased the old woman from the cowyard clear to the house and into the house and followed her half way up the kitchen stairs. There ain't any living with Pete any longer. Something's got to be done. Guess I'll send him 'long with you down into Louisiana.'

"Golly!" said Plunk. "Who'll fetch me back ag'in den? Pete he'll kill me sure! Dead nigger can't walk back from 'Weegannah!'

"But Bill Zach had made up his mind, and the mule had to go with Plunk, dead nigger or no dead nigger.

"Guess I forgot to say before that Pete Raines was a mule, and a slick one he was too! Bill Zach raised him. He was 8 years old when all this happened, and I'll bet his ears were a foot and a half long. His tail wasn't as long as his ears, but it had a tuft on it like a cannon swab. Pete was fat as a seal, and his hide glistened like a ducky's face in a green cornfield. But Pete wasn't reliable. He had a way of kicking and biting and fighting on the spur of the moment and without any provocation that made him practically the boss of things around Bill Zach's place, and he knew it. Bill Zach bought a place a couple of years ago down in Tangipahoa parish, La., to which he intended to send Plunk down to work, and so he thought he'd get rid of Pete in a merciful sort of way by sending him down there, too, although it might be that he'd get rid of Plunk at the same time.

"They shipped Pete on the railroad, and he went away tickled to death. He had it in his mind that he was going into a wider field to spread his cussedness in, and he fairly yelled with delight in his car when the train pulled out. It is 180 miles from Humboldt to Tangipahoa parish by rail. When they unloaded Pete down there, he came out smiling. He thought he had it in for that country and would make his mark. But he hadn't looked around much before dejection seemed to seize him. Plunk had never seen Pete that way, and he got scared. Plunk was more uneasy still when Pete went listlessly to the plow and dragged it all day without once lifting his ears or his heels.

"I bet dis whole plantation 'gin a alligator what ain't kotched yit," said Plunk, "dat dey's a yartquake wuckin in dat mool, an dat when it busts it'll h'ist dis nigger clean to de under side ob Jurdan!"

"But it wasn't so. The mule got down in the dumps worse and worse every day, and after Pete had been in Louisiana a week Plunk went to the field after him one day, and there was no mule to be seen. Plunk hunted all over that country for three days, but couldn't find any trace of Pete. Then Plunk sent word to Bill Zach that the mule had gone off somewhere and died. And Bill Zach was glad. About three weeks after that Bill Zach was startled out of his sleep at half past 8 in the morning by a noise that awakened memories. He listened. The noise broke out again. It rattled the windows; it echoed among the hills; it wailed; it yelped; it heehawed.

"'Pete, by the living jumper!' yelled Bill Zach, jumping out of bed and hurrying to the door. A mule was leaning wearily against the front fence. He was thin and scraggy, his eyes were hollow and his ears half way to his knees, like a yaller hound's. When this mule saw Bill Zach at the door, he lifted up his voice again and actually wept. It was Pete, back from Louisiana. It is 500 miles from Tangipahoa parish to Humboldt by road, and so you may know what Pete must have thought of Louisiana to take his overburdened heart with him, so to speak, and pull out for Tennessee on the hoof. Pete was as sick as ever he was in a few days and started in to be pretty near as sassy and cussed as ever, but Bill Zach said one day to his wife when Pete was by:

"I'm going to send Pete back to Tangipahoa parish again, Susan."

"Pete dropped his ears and walked away, and ever since then he has been the best mule in the whole of Gibson county, and Bill Zach wouldn't take \$1,000 for him."—New York Sun.

## ENGLISH ARISTOCRACY.

It Is Slowly Letting Down the Bars of Class Exclusiveness.

Not so long ago the line between the aristocratic and other classes of the community was very decidedly drawn at trade. A poor family might lay claims to gentility, and one or more of its members might now and then figure at, say, a county ball, but a tradesman's family—never. Now it is otherwise, the aristocracy themselves having stepped over the dividing line. Lord Shrewsbury and Talbot, for instance, who takes precedence of all other earls, unblushingly became a cab proprietor; "Lord Rayleigh" is the inscription that may be read on the signboard of one or two London dairies. The Marquis of Londonderry is prepared to deliver coal by the ton. "No agents"—such are the final words of this nobleman's advertisement, put in just as any trader born and bred might put them in. This descent from aristocratic seclusion into the arena of commercial conflict is not confined to the male portion of our nobility. Titled ladies under disguised names carry on millinery establishments and run cafes. Their dainty fingers, too, are not above manipulating flowers for profit. So generally indeed has the sacred thirst for gold infected the upper ton that, whereas they were wont to be accused of living in idleness, they are now accused of taking the bread out of the mouths of those who depend entirely upon business for their support.

Far beneath these noble ranks can be traced a similar descent. Street music, for instance, used to be discouraged by the utterly abject and broken down. Now men and women, warmly clad and well fed go about with organs. Troops of men sing, rattle the bones and do a breakdown in public thoroughfares to the tune of not less than the better part of a sovereign a day per man. Two hundred pounds a year in an assured situation was the salary that one young man threw up last summer to join a nigger troop at the seaside, and he doesn't regret it. At the end of the season he had more money than he ever had at one time before, and during the season he ate better dinners and drank better wines than he had ever eaten or drunk before. Hawking matches or laces or any other trifle in public house bars used to be and still is a way of evading the law against begging. Indeed the custom of singing on the streets arose out of the same necessity for those in want not to incriminate themselves.

Now you will be in the saloon bar of a first rate refreshment house. In comes a top hatted, well dressed man with a bag. Some successful stockbroker, you think, if it be in the city. You fancy you are the victim of a delusion. Here is this man, as well dressed as your principal, holding his open bag before you and asking you to buy a box of vestas. Well dressed women are going about from public house to public house pursuing similar callings. They speak well, too, do these people, betraying a fair amount of education. If tradesmen have any grounds for complaining of the aristocracy trenching on their territory, surely the poor and needy have grounds of similar complaining of having the instruments of their profession thus confiscated by an apparently superior class. Of course, with such a general downward trend, the poor and needy are driven lower still, and this in a measure is seen in the ever increasing charitable institutions, relief agencies, soup kitchens and so forth, and the ever increasing strain on the resources of such establishments.—Cassell's Journal.

## Charm of New England Scenery.

There is something in the New England landscape, whether taken in the lowlands or in the highlands, whether on the seashore or among the mountains, which is permanently attractive. It is never wearisome, never monotonous. In winter the White hills are sternly serene and beautiful in their mantles of snow, and though less inviting than in summer appeal to the imagination with striking effect. The variety of hill and valleys such that even when the snow covers the ground and nature takes on the appearance of uniformity the charm of the view is not lost, but heightened.

I have found the White mountains on a frosty winter morning, with heavy clouds sweeping over the shoulders of Mount Washington, and the snow white peak glistening in the sun as if it were covered with diamonds, irresistibly attractive to the imagination and awakening strong emotions which could not easily be controlled. There was a severity in their outlines which never appears when they are clothed in the evergreen and the browns of the heated season.—Donahoe's Magazine.

## Selecting a College.

The wise parent, in trying to select a college for his son, will ask first, not where the most learned professors are—still less, of course, where the best baseball team is, or where most sons of millionaires congregate—but where the tone of social life is purest and manliest; where the young men behave neither as young monkeys nor as rakes, where the conditions for complete moral autonomy are most fully established. At the same time he will ask what college best understands its business, which is to impart that culture, intellectual and moral, which is essential to free manhood, and does not attempt to forestall the university by dabbling in professional knowledge or erudition.—Thomas Davidson in Forum.

## Written In Slang.

Matthew Henry's commentary on the Bible was written for the common people and in the slang of the day. In commenting on Judges ix he says: "We are here told by what acts Abimelech got into the saddle. He hired for his service all the scum and scoundrels of the country. Jotham was really a fine gentleman. The Schemites were the first to kick him off. They said all the ill they could of him in their table talk. They drank health to his confusion."—Exchange.

## AN ODD LITTLE STORY

A ROMANCE THAT ENDED IN TRAGEDY IN OLD NEW YORK.

A Duel, a Girl's Transferred Affections and Two Sad Deaths—The Accidental Meeting In the Society Library and the Coincidence of a Book's Title and Author.

There is an odd story connected with the New York Society library, which is fully as interesting as the personality of its patrons. The charter of the institution was granted in 1773 by George III, and in those days it was a place of resort by the fashionable people of the town. Some time after the war had ended a young Englishman, who had been an officer in the British army and attached to General Howe's staff, visited the library to while away an idle hour. He became absorbed in his book and did not notice that he was being closely watched by a man who sat near him. When he arose to go, he was followed to the door and tapped on the shoulder.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "but were you not a soldier in his majesty's army some years ago, and were you not engaged in a hand to hand encounter with an American whom you left for dead on the field of honor?"

"I remember the circumstances perfectly," was the reply. "What do you know of it?"

"I am the man with whom you fought, and I have to thank you for this," pointing to an empty sleeve.

"One of us had to suffer," was the reply.

"I am aware of that," answered the other, "and I can forgive it, but I cannot forgive or forget that you took from me something more precious than my arm. You robbed me of my affianced wife."

The story may be briefly told. The American was engaged to be married to a beautiful girl, the daughter of one of New York's most prosperous merchants. She was good and true, and the day for the marriage had been set. One day her lover quarreled with the Englishman in a place of public resort. A challenge followed, and it was agreed to meet the next morning at daybreak on the Jersey shore and fight with rapier. The American went home to arrange his affairs and in the evening called on his intended bride. His unusual seriousness aroused her fears, and she begged to know the cause. The young man, after much entreaty, told what he was to do on the morrow. The young woman swooned, and when she recovered found that her lover, fearing that he might be dissuaded, had left her. She at once dispatched a worthy servant to visit the various public houses—for there weren't many of them—and learn, if possible, the place of rendezvous. The quest was successful, and at 7 the next morning, after a sleepless night, the girl was at the meeting place, but too late to interfere. The duel had already taken place, and her lover lay wounded near death. He was taken home and nursed back to life and strength. Some months later the young woman met the Englishman at a social gathering. She did not know him, nor did he know her. The young man fell desperately in love.

In less than a month the maiden's heart had changed, and her affections were transferred. When she gave up her engagement ring and told the old lover the name of the new one, he shocked her by the statement that the Englishman was the man who had so nearly killed him. There was a great revulsion of feeling. The girl became ill, brain fever ensued, and she died.

This was what the Englishman referred to when he met the Englishman in the old library building. In his excitement he had carried a book which he had picked up unwittingly with him, and overcome by the remembrance of his wrongs, dashed it into the face of his enemy. The assault was so sudden that the Englishman lost his balance and fell. His head struck the wall, and he became unconscious. The constables came and took him away. When the attendants rushed out to see what was the matter, they picked up a book. One of them looked at the title page and saw that it was called "The Fate of the Inconstant," and its author, whose name was not unknown, was the mother of the girl who had jilted the American. The English officer was so seriously injured by the fall that his mind became impaired, and he died some years after in a private retreat for the insane.—New York Mail and Express.

## The Mountain Laurel.

It is certainly strange that American gardeners have paid so little attention to the mountain laurel, Kalmia latifolia, as a decorative plant. Probably there is not one laurel planted in this country for every thousand rhododendrons and azaleas, although the flowers of the laurel are not less beautiful. Indeed some good judges consider them more beautiful than the flowers of any other American shrub. It is, moreover, an easier plant to cultivate and much less particular about soil and exposure. One of the reasons why it has been neglected no doubt is that it is a common, native shrub, and another is that it is not always an easy matter to procure well grown plants. Young plants can be dug up in the woods, but they require some care and cultivation in the nursery before becoming well established. Now, however, small plants covered with flower buds can be obtained from Dutch nurseries by the thousand at what seems a ridiculously low price. At this time of the year no other shrub is so beautiful in the northern states. It is one of the best subjects to plant on the borders of natural woods or in other half wild situations, as it endures the shade of overhanging trees and does not suffer from drought. Its value as a decorative plant should be better known, and more often insisted upon.—Garden and Forest.

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## NEWTON SCHOOL EXPENSES.

All this talk of new school houses has  
revived the discussion of what Newton  
pays for schools as compared with other  
cities in the state, and some one has  
taken the trouble to figure it out. The  
last school report puts the average cost  
per pupil for 1893, at \$36.16, and also  
presents an ingenious table, showing that  
Newton only appropriates .002.90 per  
cent. of its valuation for school pur-  
poses, and on this basis stands fifth from  
the bottom of the list. That is one way  
of figuring and one that has been favored  
by the school authorities as the only one  
that could be adopted that would make  
a reasonably favorable showing. But  
taking the annual report of the State  
Board of Education for 1892-3, where the  
cost of educating the pupils is given, and  
Newton heads the list by a large margin.  
The cost of educating each pupil in  
Newton is put down at \$37.19. Holyoke  
stands next with \$32, and Boston third  
with \$31.01, and then comes Springfield  
with \$29.65 and Waltham with \$29.25.  
It strikes most people as a little curious  
that Newton's expenses should be so  
much more than those of other cities  
similarly situated. Here is New Bed-  
ford, for instance, with 40,733 pupils to  
Newton's 24,370, and the average cost is  
\$25.17, with 155 teachers, while Newton  
pays \$37.19, and has only 116 teachers.  
Gloucester has about the same number  
of pupils as Newton, with 112 teachers,  
and yet the average cost is only \$21.49  
per pupil. The table is very interesting  
for purposes of comparison, and will be  
printed later.

It has always been a matter of surprise  
that Newton's schools should cost so out  
of all proportion to those of other cities,  
and no good and sufficient reason has  
ever been given for this excessive cost.  
Newton's schools are excellent, but does  
any one believe that they are enough  
better than those of other cities, to ac-  
count for the excess of money expended?  
The subject has been brought up again  
and again, and in some elections have  
turned upon this issue, but after the new  
men once get in office they are found to  
be just as prone to extravagant expendi-  
tures as the old members.

These figures do not include the cost  
of new buildings or night schools, but  
just the running expenses. Members of  
the board profess to be surprised that  
there is so much opposition to schemes  
for expensive new buildings, but the ex-  
planations lies in the figures given above.  
We are paying now for school expenses  
much more than any other city in the  
state, and although our schools stand  
high, they are not so superior as to ac-  
count for the extra cost. People will not  
favor new buildings as long as such a  
state of things continues.

As commissions seem to be the popular  
thing, it might not be a bad idea to hire  
a commission of school experts from  
other cities to look into the matter and  
explain just why we have to pay so much  
more to educate our children than other  
cities. Then when we had the explana-  
tion we could know whether we were  
getting the full worth of our money, and  
whether it would be worth while to  
make an effort to stop the leaks and get  
down to the ordinary level. It does not  
seem to be of any use to elect members  
pledged to economy, as so far they seem  
to be totally swamped by the problem  
before them, and outdo even the old  
members in the extravagance of their  
ideas.

The recent Republican convention in  
California adopted a plank endorsing the  
proposition that the farmer should re-  
ceive a just measure of protection, and  
the plan advocated is to have the United  
States pay a portion of the costs of trans-  
portation. It argues that the price of  
wheat and other agricultural staples is  
regulated by what they will bring in  
London, and the author of the scheme,  
one D. Lubin, asserts that the farmer  
has to sell his products at free trade  
prices, while all he buys is at artificially  
enhanced prices. If the cost of trans-  
portation was reduced, prices of the  
farmers products in this country would  
also be enhanced, he says, and the  
expenses could be borne by using a  
portion of the receipts from customs.  
The pamphlet which contains this plank  
of the California Republican  
convention, and the arguments of Mr.  
Lubin therefor, is entitled, "A new  
political issue," and takes up some 64  
pages of fine print. All will agree that  
if every other producer is protected the  
farmer ought to be, but the great  
trouble with the scheme is that the

farmers are so numerous and so scattered  
and most of them are so poor, that they  
will never be able to combine and pay the  
expenses of getting their scheme through  
Congress. It is safe enough to praise  
such a scheme as this before an election  
and in political platforms, but after elec-  
tion it will be quietly dropped, as the  
farmers can not combine and maintain a  
big lobby at Washington and buy up  
several senators, as the sugar trust and  
other combinations, who wish to get  
rich at the expense of the people, can af-  
ford to do. This scheme is so plainly a  
tax on the people that the staple argu-  
ments used by the trusts, that a high  
tariff will enable them to make goods  
cheaper will appear ridiculous. If the  
farmers mean business they should form  
themselves into a political party and  
then make terms with the trusts. They  
could promise them votes in return for  
an agreement that the trusts would  
themselves pay the cost of transporta-  
tion, which the trusts could easily afford  
to do, or else have the trusts pledge  
their Senators and Representatives to  
pass a law, compelling the government  
to pay it. If the farmers were combined,  
they could enter the combination of the  
coal, and sugar and iron, and lead and  
wool and other interests, who are en-  
trenched so solidly at Washington, but  
without such combination they will  
never succeed. Mr. Lubin is simply de-  
luding his followers, by not making his  
scheme practical, but it is interesting as  
showing the general desire of all classes  
to get rich by taxing some one else and  
demanding that the government shall as-  
sist in their schemes. Mr. Lubin has  
several pages of extracts from news-  
papers, at the end of his pamphlet, all  
praising his broad and statesmanlike  
views, and if he could only make his  
ideas practical, as suggested above, his  
scheme would stand a chance of suc-  
cess.

The size of the fees paid "legislative  
counsel" for their work before the last  
legislature is a subject of interest, as  
showing how a man's past public office  
holding assist him in this business. J.  
Otis Wardwell is credited with receiv-  
ing \$17,100, while Ex-Gov. Long only got  
\$10,500. But Mr. Wardwell had several  
strings to his bow. Ex-Gov. Russell does  
not make a good showing as he only got  
\$600, but R. A. Southworth secured a  
total of \$11,750 and other lawyers re-  
ceived very liberal fees. Legislative  
agents as the lobbyists are now styled,  
made enough to live on handsomely  
until another session comes round, and  
reading over the list of big fees paid, one  
can understand why the opposition to  
biennial sessions of the legislature is so  
vigorous every time that reform comes  
up. It would cut down the salaries of  
all these legislative counsel and agents  
just one half.

The executive committee of the Re-  
publican state committee met Wednes-  
day and voted that caucuses, to choose  
delegates to all conventions to be held  
throughout the state this fall, be held  
either September 18 or 19. This is about  
the usual time. This vote was in ac-  
cordance with the vote of the state com-  
mittee at its last meeting, leaving the  
matter of calling caucuses in the hands  
of the executive committee with power  
to act. The law applying to caucuses in  
towns was interpreted by the committee  
to be applicable to cities outside of Bos-  
ton.

The Boston Sunday Herald had a full  
page illustrated article of especial inter-  
est in this section, describing the  
Thames embankments, and advocating a  
plan for the improvement of the Charles  
River. It was written by Arthur Warren  
and showed what a very attractive place  
the banks of the Charles river could be  
made, not only in Boston itself, but as  
far up the river as Riverside. It dif-  
fered in some details from the plan al-  
ready proposed, but only so far as to  
show what might profitably be imitated  
of the improvements along the Thames.

The Brookline Assessors have marked  
up their real estate \$1,808,150 over last  
year, and the personal property \$80,700,  
one of the very few cases where any in-  
crease of personal property is reported  
this year. The total valuation of the  
town is \$58,187,850, exclusive of bank  
and corporation stocks. The rate of  
taxation is \$12.00, against \$11 last year,  
but considering the way values are  
marked up this is not any lower rate  
than we have in Newton.

MALDEN'S tax rate this year is \$15.70  
on a thousand, 70 cents more than last  
year. Dedham's tax rate will be \$16.50,  
or \$1.60 more than last year.

## Upham for a Third Term.

Samuel O. Upham's term as county  
commissioner in Middlesex county ex-  
pires this year, and the county forces  
are already at work preparing for the fall  
election. Mr. Upham is a candidate for  
a third term. Last evening representa-  
tive men from all parts of the county  
held a meeting and endorsed the candi-  
dacy of Mr. Upham. Chief of Police L.  
J. Cloyes of Cambridge and ex-Com-  
missioner Lunt are also mentioned as  
possible candidates.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## IMPURITIES IN FOOD.

They Are Not as Common as Many Persons  
May Suppose.

Singularly exaggerated ideas concern-  
ing the adulteration of food are very  
generally held, according to Dr. H. W.  
Wiley, chemist of the United States de-  
partment of agriculture. Sand, for in-  
stance, is not sold with sugar—at least  
in the United States.

The granulated and lump sugars in  
the market are almost absolutely pure,  
powdered sugar sometimes, though rarely,  
contains a little flour or starch, and  
low grade sugars are impure chiefly  
through the molasses and water they  
are made to absorb in manufacture.

Not as good a report can be given of  
sirups. There is very little pure maple  
sirup, most of what is sold as such be-  
ing a mixture of glucose or cane sirups,  
with a small proportion of the product  
of the maple, while in an imitation ac-  
tually protected by a patent the maple  
flavor is given by an extract of hickory  
bark. Liquid honey is largely adulter-  
ated with glucose. Of comb honey,  
however, only that in bottles and jars  
is impure, the old impression that comb  
honey on the frame is adulterated hav-  
ing been proved to be erroneous.

Ground coffee is so largely adulter-  
ated with chicory, peas, beans, etc., that  
it is rarely found pure, and even the  
unground berry is imitated. Tea is rarely  
mixed with foreign leaves, but fre-  
quently has its weight increased by the  
addition of salts of iron and copper—  
materials quite prejudicial to health.  
Cocoa and chocolate are largely adul-  
terated with starch and sugar, and  
products claimed to be greatly improved  
as to digestibility may have little of the  
virtues of the original cocoa bean left  
in them.

A danger in canned goods is the use  
of adulterated tin, which may contain  
as high as 12 per cent. of lead, the or-  
ganic salts formed by the corrosion of  
the lead being always poisonous. The  
common practice of coloring canned  
peas with copper is very objectionable.  
The use of preservatives, such as sali-  
cyclic acid, is not without risk, while an  
occasional source of danger is the devel-  
opment of nitrogenous bodies called  
ptomaines in preserved meats. The  
above are illustrations of the principal  
food adulterations, which, though bad  
enough, are insignificant in comparison  
with the startling reports that have  
been published. Much the greater part  
of foods we eat is pure and wholesome.

## NATAL AUTOGRAPHS.

The Sign Manual of the Child That Does  
Not Change in Life.

There is born with every one of us  
and continues unchanged during our  
lives an unerring and ineradicable mark  
or marks, which absolutely distinguish  
each one of us from every other fellow  
being. These physical marks never  
change from the cradle to the grave.  
This born autograph is impossible to  
counterfeit, and there is no duplicate of  
it among the teeming billions in the  
world. Look at the insides of your  
hands and the soles of your feet; closely  
examine the ends of your fingers. You  
see circles and curves and arches and  
whorls, some prominent with deep cor-  
rugations, others minute and delicate,  
but all a well defined and closely traced  
pattern. There is your physiological  
signature.

Run your hands through your hair  
and press finger nails on a piece of clear  
glass. You see all the delicate tracing  
transferred—not two fingers alike; even  
"the left hand knoweth not what the  
right hand doeth." They are distinctly  
different. Even twins may be so little  
different in size, features and general  
physical condition as to be scarcely dis-  
tinguishable, yet their finger autographs  
are radically different.

In fact, in all humanity every being  
carries with him on his baby fingers and  
his wrinkled hand of decrepit old age  
the identical curves, arches, and circles  
that were born with him. Nothing ex-  
cept dismemberment can obliterate or  
disguise them. Criminals may burn and  
sear their hands, but nature, when she  
restores the cuticle, invariably brings  
back the natal autograph.—Louisville  
Courier-Journal.

## Impatience.

Impatience turns an agree into a fev-  
er, a fever to the plague, fear into de-  
spair, anger into rage, loss into madness  
and sorrow to amazement.—Jeremy  
Taylor.

## MARRIED.

LAWLESS—MORAN—At Newton, Aug. 5, by  
Rev. M. Dolan, John Lawless and Mary Agnes  
Moran.

McLEAN—HUGGARD—At Cambridge, Aug. 7,  
by Rev. J. A. Robertson, Irving Norwood Mc-  
Lean and Annie Harriet Huggard.

## DIED.

STEVENS—At Newton Highlands, Aug. 4,  
Frederick Eben Stevens, aged 43 years.

JENNISON—At West Newton, Aug. 5 Charles  
Henry Jennison, aged 64 years, 6 months.

DWYER—At Newton, Aug. 6, Mrs. Ellen Dwyer,  
aged 67 years.

ALDRICH—At Newton Hospital, Aug. 7, Mrs.  
Catherine W. Aldrich, aged 60 years, 10 months,  
12 days.

SOULE—At Newton, Aug. 5, Mrs. Helen Louise  
Soule, aged 27 years, 9 months, 25 days.

WALKER—At Boothbay, Me., Aug. 3, E. Warren  
Walker, aged 20 years, 4 months, 8 days.

DANIELS—At Burlington, Vermont, Sunday,  
Aug. 5, of meningitis, Charles Herbert, aged  
18 months, only son of Dr. Frank H. and Min-  
nie Jay Daniels of New York city.

MONRO—At Newton Lower Falls, Aug. 8,  
Phoebe, infant daughter of Rev. H. W. and  
Edith P. Monro.

Real  
Estate,  
Mortgages,  
InsuranceSpecial Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of  
Estates in the above villages.

Representatives of All the Leading Insurance Companies.

—OFFICES—

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville. J. FRENCH &amp; SON, 226 Washington St., Boston.

## Make Good Your Losses - In Part - On Defaulted Mortgages.

If you wish to collect or sell defaulted bonds or mortgages on properties in Colorado, Illinois,  
Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oregon, and Washington, or  
on properties negotiated through Lombard, Equitable, Showalter, Jarvis-Conkling, and other Mort-  
gage and Trust Companies in any of the States or Territories, you can do so readily by communicat-  
ing with our office. Having facilities for serving your interests, I can do so economically and  
faithfully.

Unpaid and present Taxes should receive prompt attention, and excessive taxation  
should be reduced. To these matters we pay immediate attention, not only saving, but  
preventing the total loss of property. Delay in these matters frequently injures titles, and we  
would advise you to give them your immediate attention by communicating with us at once. Having  
had fifteen years' successful practice, and being well acquainted with the Western court practice, I  
believe I can serve your interests to your profit and satisfaction.

Wm. N. TITUS, Attorney-at-Law, 27 State St., Boston.

## T. P. DeWolf

## Fine Candies.

407 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

## Fish and Provisions.

Newton  
City Market

## Fresh and Salt

## Meats.

## Poultry and Game.

## Rutter, Cheese, Eggs,

## Canned Goods,

## Fruit, Vegetables.

## Fish

## and

## Oysters.

## Wellington Howes, Proprietor

## BUNTING'S FISH MARKET

Cole's Block, Newton.

Established 1877. Tel. Connections.

FISH, OYSTERS,  
Fruit and Vegetables of All Kinds.

## MISS FRAZIER.

## FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER.

House formerly occupied by Mrs. Doane.

DAVIS STREET, WEST NEWTON.

P. O. Box 412.

## WARD &amp; CO.,

## Carriage Painting and Repairing

## IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Best Work at Lowest Prices.

Repairing of Fine Carriages a Specialty.

Cor. Elm and Washington Sts., Near City Hall.

WEST NEWTON.

JOHN J. HORGAN,  
MONUMENTSHeadstones, Tablets, Posts, Markers and  
Statues. Fine Stock at Manu-  
facturer's Prices.

45-53 MAIN STREET, CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Newton and Watertown horsecars stop at the  
door.

## MOWRY &amp; TEMPLE.

## Electrical Contractors.

Incandescent Wiring, Electric Bells, Annunci-  
ators, Gas Lighting, Heat Regulators, Time  
Clocks, Speaking Tubes, Etc. Repairing prompt-  
ly and satisfactory executed at fair prices. Esti-  
mates furnished for complete jobs in old and new  
houses.

372 CENTRE ST., - - NEWTON.

## WHITE MOUNTAINS.

Orient House, Kearsarge, N. H.

High situation, spring water, pine woods,  
grand mountain scenery. A beautiful summer  
resort. Special rates till July 15th. Send for  
circular. 38 L. WHEELER & SON, Prop'rs.

## BOOK

AND

## JOB PRINTING

Of Every Description  
Promptly Exe-  
cuted at  
the

Newton Graphic

.. OFFICE ..

285 Washington Street,  
NEWTON.

## Newton.

## Newtonville.

## West Newton.

## Auburndale.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

RATES—50 cents first insertion for not  
exceeding 5 lines, and 25 cents each time  
thereafter, in advance.

## Wanted.

SEAMSTRESS—Would like a few more en-  
gagements by the day as seamstress; 5  
years experience. Apply to Mr. E. Harris,  
Farker Street, Newton Centre.  
491tWANTED—In Newton or Newtonville, about  
September 1st, by a young lady, an un-  
furnished room with board in a private family.  
Terms must be reasonable. Address with  
particulars, Box 411, Newton Centre.  
491tWANTED—Washing, ironing or houseclean-  
ing, by the day. Good references. Apply  
to Mrs. Downs, 2 Williams street, near Galen.  
371tWHAT DID YOU SAY—You wish you could  
find a man you could rely on, that could  
take care of your place or buildings. Act as  
janitor, run a small boiler if conditions were  
favorable, or most any general work. Call at  
Corner Market, Newton, and I can tell you all  
about one.  
341t

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—At Mt. Auburn Cemetery, a  
desirable lot, also 15x20 feet, well located.  
Will sell at one-half value. Apply at 1 Beacon  
street, Room 92, Boston. O. H. Jennings. 491tFOR SALE—At a bargain, a new Hickory  
bicycle of the latest pattern. Apply at the  
Graphic Office.  
341tFOR SALE—A second hand open buggy and a  
saddle. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.FOR SALE—A second hand piano. Address  
Box 292, Newton Centre.FOR SALE OR TO LET—The house on Elm  
street, formerly occupied by Charles W.  
Shepard. Will be sold on easy terms or let, with  
furniture or without. Fine gas, set tubs, hot and  
cold water, bath room, and small stable. Apply to  
J. H. Nickerson, West Newton, Mass.  
251tFOR SALE—In Newton Centre, 5 houses, and  
4 in Newton Highlands. Walter Thorpe,  
Newton Centre.  
271t

## To Let.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished room.  
Apply at 373 Washington Street, Newton.  
451tTO LET—House of seven rooms on Austin  
street, only 3 minutes walk from the  
Newtonville depot, electric cars, stores, and  
churches, rent reasonable. Inquire next house  
or address D. T., 34 Sterling street, Roxbury,  
Mass.  
441tTO LET—Rooms to rent in Newton Centre.  
Mrs. J. H. Bodge, Newton Centre. 462tTO LET—Two houses with stables, and five  
houses without stables to rent in Newton  
Centre. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre. 45FOR RENT—Attractive cottage on Maple  
street, containing seven rooms and bath  
room, large store room attached, all modern  
conveniences. Houses across the South, fine view of  
the river. For terms and key apply to Geo. S.  
Bullens, 78 Waverley Ave.  
411tTO LET—June 1st, a tenement of seven rooms  
on Washington street, Newton. Apply to  
H. G. Daniels.  
311tTO LET—House No. 1, Billings Park, Newton.  
Apply to Edgar F. Billings, 165 High street,  
Boston, or 35 Franklin street, Newton.  
311t

## Lost &amp; Found.

LOST—August 5th, in Newton, ladies gold  
watch; a reward will be given by notifying  
O. B. Cutler, Auburndale, Mass.  
461t

## Miscellaneous.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.—The office hours  
of the Secretary of the Associated Charities  
are from 9 to 10 every week day, and from 7.30 to  
8.30 Saturday evening. The President Com-  
mittee will be at the office to distribute clothing  
Tuesday forenoons and Saturday evenings. M.  
R. Martin, Secretary; Office, Newtonville squareYOUR  
WALKSShould be laid with  
Granitic Stone.

Best materials and skilled labor.

Best of references.

Asphalt Floors.

W. A. MURTFELDT,  
193 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.GARDEN  
CITY  
BAND.The Garden City Brass Band is open to engage-  
ments for parades, banquets, societies, concerts,  
picnics, lawn parties and all occasions where an  
excellent band with a full complement of  
musicians is needed. All communications for  
engagements may be made to Joseph T. Hall,  
Newton Upper Falls, or to P. H. Callahan, Newton  
Lower Falls.  
38 5m

## PURE MILK

SUPPLIED DAILY FROM

Prospect Valley Farm

One cow's milk supplied when desired

H. COLDWELL & SON,  
Waltham, Mass.

Lock Box 192.

HOWARD R. MASON,  
Optician.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Repaired.

Optical Prescriptions Filled.

390 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

—WITH—

THEO. L. MASON, Jeweler.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Rev. E. E. Davidson is at Rochester, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have returned from their summer outing.

—Miss A. B. French is at Wells for two weeks.

—Mrs. McMann and family are away for some weeks.

—Misses Cora Davis and Mildred Thompson are at the mountains for a few weeks.

—Miss Payne and Miss Mary Payne are at Old Orchard for a two weeks vacation.

—Miss Louise Rollins has returned from a visit to Newport, Rhode Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saxton have returned from their summer outing.

—Dr. J. H. Bean is stopping at Old Orchard Beach for two weeks.

—Miss Benson is in New York for several weeks.

—Mr. A. W. Pope and family have returned from Milton, N. H.

—Mr. William E. Austin is going to East Hampton, Conn., for two weeks.

—Mrs. E. T. Eldridge has returned from Duxbury.

—Mrs. F. S. Johnson is convalescing from an attack of malaria.

—Mr. J. W. Gregg is spending a few days in Provincetown.

—Mr. Louis Ross is at Cottage City for two weeks.

—Mr. C. E. Roberts and family have returned from Falmouth.

—Mr. William C. Whiston is at Bailey's Island, Maine, for a few weeks.

—Miss Fannie W. Woodman has returned from a year's trip in Europe.

—Mr. W. H. Allen and family are spending a few weeks at Falmouth.

—Messrs. A. P. Curtis and Dustin Lacey have returned from Bar Harbor, Maine.

—Mr. W. F. Chapman and family have returned from the Atlantic House, Nantasket.

—Miss M. A. Gould, a former telegraph operator of this place, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Grace Wing.

—Dr. and Mrs. Breck of Clarendon avenue are enjoying a trip through Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morehouse and Mr. Frank H. Morehouse are at the Argyle House, Winthrop Highlands.

—There are letters remaining in the post office for Thomas Casey, Mrs. Jennie Everett, Miss Emma Meerchum.

—Mrs. C. S. Keene and Miss R. Keene, with maid, are at the Moosilauke, Mt. Moosilauke, N. H.

—Miss E. M. Winward and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Loomis are registered at the Grand View, Jefferson, N. H.

—Mrs. George F. Churchill and Miss Gertrude H. Churchill are at the College Hill House, Woodstock, Vt.

—Mr. Ernest Booth will enjoy a two weeks' vacation. He expects to touch at Halifax and other points of interest.

—Miss Clara Woodward accompanied by her aunt will make a four weeks' trip through Canada.

—Mrs. George W. Morse and daughters are expected home from West Campton, N. H., where they have enjoyed several weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morton are stopping at North Hampton, N. H., for a short time. From there they will go to Boars Head Hotel.

—Letters have been received from Mr. Geo. W. Morse, who is making a trip in Europe. He reached South Hampton, August 1st after a delightful voyage across the water.

—Rev. Wm. L. Worcester of Philadelphia will preach for the New church society, Highland avenue, near Walnut St., next Sunday at 10:45 o'clock. Seats are free and all are welcome.

—The part of Bulloughs Pond on the west side of Walnut street is being filled in, to make a roadway for the new boulevard, which runs across it, and a large force of men and teams are employed there.

—Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson of Providence, the wife of the Washington street plumber, is in the city for the purpose of securing a house in which to make her future home. She expects to move her family here early in September.

—The many friends of Mr. A. C. Watkins regret to learn that he is soon to leave here to make his home in Southern California. Although he will be missed by the large circle of friends and acquaintances that all wish him success in his new departure.

—It is to be Abbot Bassett of Chicago in the future. The general secretary of the League of American Wheelmen has ceased to be a resident of Boston and will hereafter hail from the windy city. He left Boston on the Chicago limited Monday afternoon, and was bade farewell by a host of Boston's leading cycling sports, prominent among whom were Editors C. W. Fournier and H. Crowther of the Bicycling World; ex-Chief Consul A. W. Robinson, who brought with him a large basket of flowers; the gift of the Bicycling Club of Charlestown; Messrs. Tip-petts, A. D. and A. K. Peck of the Massachusetts Bicycle Club, F. W. Wilson of the Newton club and Sterling Elliott.

—Geo. E. Thompson has the contract for planning the new block of the Newtonville Real Estate Association, corner Walnut and Washington street, and also the block of four houses on Austin street being built by the association. He is also planning J. O. Teal's six tenement block on Lowell and Watertown streets. He has also some extensive contracts for outside parties, among them being W. E. Barnes' fine residence in Brookline, and the boat house of the Boston Athletic Club on the Weston bank of the Charles river, which will be fitted up with closets and Boston lavatories, bath rooms, etc., with all the latest improvements. Mr. Thompson has also signed a contract with Geo. H. Elder, superintendent of buildings of the city of Newton, for heating the new city stables at West Newton. This building will be heated complete with one of the Newton Furnace Co's celebrated water heaters, which is guaranteed to give satisfaction, of which Mr. Thompson has been agent for a long time of years.

—The strange life of the late Mrs. Sursey Sheehan, who resided on Crafts street, has been brought to the notice of the public once more by a search which has been recently conducted upon the premises of her home. Her niece, one of whom lives in Belmont, and the other, Mrs. Patrick Crossingham, who lives on Gardner street, have brought to light a bank book which indicates that Mrs. Sheehan had deposited \$436 in the Water-town Savings Bank. This amount with 58 cents, which was found upon her person at the time of her death, seems to be the only money which she accumulated during her lifetime. In order to settle the estate, which is estimated to be worth nearly \$2000, Mrs. Cunningham is endeavoring to locate the two sons and the daughter of Mrs. Sheehan who left her many years ago. The daughter, when last heard from was living in Philadelphia, and one of the sons, Joseph by name, was living in Cincinnati. The other son, John, is supposed to be imprisoned in Sing Sing, New York. To him Mrs. Cunningham has addressed a letter of information. The house on Crafts

**\$1.50**—All our own make.

## Outing Shirts—

With newest Collars and Link Cuffs, marked down from \$2.75.

**50c.** for English Boats and Shashes, reduced from \$1.50.

**RAY, MEN'S FURNISHER** 300 West St., Cor. West.

street remains silent and unoccupied and is still an object of curiosity to many.

—Mr. A. F. Brown and family are seen at home once more.

—Mr. B. T. Wells and family are sojourning at Franconia, N. H.

—Miss Drowne of Walnut terrace is seen among the guests at Seaside.

—Mr. W. F. Slocum is expected home tomorrow. He has spent several at Pittsfield, Mass.

## WEST NEWTON

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Mrs. Richard Rowe is at the Jackson Falls House, Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alley are entertaining relatives from a distance.

—Mrs. Williston and child are among the returned vacationists.

—Miss Annie Lahey of Cherry street place is in New York for a short visit.

—Mrs. Rollins is at Nantasket for a few days.

—Mrs. E. E. and Miss Addie Secomb have returned from Brooklyn, New York.

—Mrs. Charles E. Gibson is entertaining her brother from Leominster, Ill.

—Mrs. H. A. Glazier and children are at South Sudbury for a week.

—Miss Hutchinson of New York is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Patrick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Thompson spent Sunday with friends at the beach.

—Mr. George Rloe will fill Mr. Henry Barry's place during his absence.

—Miss Mollie Metcalf returned this week from a trip to Europe.

—Mrs. W. H. Mague has returned from a two weeks' stay at Nahant.

—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Prince are making a short stay at Plymouth.

—Miss Adele Fairbrother is the guest of Mrs. Francis Newhall.

—Mr. E. A. Robbins and family left this week for Truro.

—Mr. Charles Stacey enjoyed a trip to Nantasket, Wednesday.

—Mr. T. W. Casney is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. G. W. Newhall and family of Hill-side avenue are at South Bristol, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pratt are spending a few weeks at Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Miss M. A. Reardon is taking a two weeks' rest from her labors at the post office.

—Mr. M. B. Hussey and wife and Mr. Wilbur Thomas and wife spent Wednesday at Nantasket.

—Several persons narrowly escaped injury from the broken trolley wire on Elm street, Tuesday.

—Dr. Thomas Waterman of Temple street has returned from a three weeks' cruise through Maine.

—Mr. T. A. Estabrook and family of Fountain street are at Hampden, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mr. C. M. McLennon and family of Margin street will spend several weeks at Annapolis, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. James E. Farrell, clerk at the First National Bank of this place, is enjoying a much needed rest at Providence.

—Mr. Henry Vinal and family have returned from Bar Harbor to their summer cottage, Winthrop.

—Mr. John P. Eager and family have returned from a month's stop at the mountains.

—Mr. George P. Staples and family are enjoying a few weeks on the coast of Maine.

—Mr. John J. Cocker, the popular clerk at H. E. Woodbury's grocery, has returned from a week's stay at Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Saxton have left Cottage Park to spend a few weeks at North Bridgton, Maine.

—Mr. W. H. Bush is passing his twenty-third summer at the Mt. Kineo House, Moosehead Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. White, who have been in California for several months, have returned.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martial Wood have returned from the West End Hotel, Bar Harbor, to their summer cottage at the beach.

—Our genial druggist, Mr. George H. Ingraham, continues to vibrate between West Newton and his summer home at Rindge, New Hampshire.

—There are letters remaining in the post office for Mrs. Joseph Burley, Mrs. Rachel Buckner, Miss Mary A. Field, Patrick A. Foley, Thomas Foran, Miss Fannie Gardner, Mrs. W. Harvey, Miss A. B. Johnson, Miss Annie Leblanc, Joseph Larkin, Annie McFadden, Mrs. C. A. Marquette, Miss Grace Mathews, Miss Hilda Olsson, Miss Gertrude Stone, Joseph Somerville.

—We see by the paper published at the Massachusetts Reformatory, Concord, that the electrician Charles E. Wilson has about completed a rearrangement of call bell and telephone lines throughout the Reformatory premises. This was rendered necessary by the erection of the electric light wires, which cross and recross these lines in various directions. It is a good job and adds much to the efficiency of the service.

—Charles Henry Jenson died Sunday morning at his home on Webster street, from the effects of heart trouble. He had been a lifelong resident of Newton, and was 64 years of age. Until within a few years he conducted an express business between West Newton and Boston. He leaves a widow and one married daughter. The funeral services took place Tuesday afternoon from the family residence at 2 o'clock. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, and included pieces from the local lodge of the Knights of Honor and from the Veteran Firemen's Association, and from the order of the Golden Cross

Delegations from both these orders were present and accompanied the body to the grave. Rev. H. J. Patrick, D. D., preached the funeral sermon and paid an earnest eulogy to the deceased. The interment took place in the Newton cemetery.

—Mr. David Hinely will spend his vacation fishing and hunting in the woods of Maine.

—Mr. F. H. Sleeper and family of Chestnut street have returned from a three weeks' outing.

—Walter Fiske is acting as gate tender at the Chestnut street crossing during the absence of Patrick Tyler.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stutson are erecting a house on Fountain street, which they expect to occupy in the fall.

—It is reported that Mr. H. W. Crafts has leased one of the new stores on the corner of Elm and Washington streets.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walton will start Monday for Clarendon Springs, where they will spend two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen and daughter are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Allen, Washington street.

—Mrs. J. A. Currier and mother, Madam Alexander of Parsons street, are making an extended tour in Maine and New Hampshire. It has been enjoyable so far.

—Miss Winifred Alexander of Parsons street has just returned from a delightful trip to New York, where she went to meet her father, Col. D. S. Alexander, on his arrival from an extensive tour in Europe.

—A number of residents enjoyed an excursion to Gloucester, Tuesday. The party included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crafts, Mrs. Scammons, Mr. Frank Linn, and family and Mr. George Bailey and family.

—The marriage of Mr. John M. Barry, formerly of this place, to Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rabbat, is announced to take place Monday, August 20th, at Punksutavney, Pennsylvania. The couple will reside in Portland, Me., where they will be at home after Sept. 1st.

—Mr. Marcus Morton intends to make extensive changes on his corner in the near future. The homestead will be swung round to face on Elm street and converted into two houses. A house is to be erected in front of where the barn is, which is being rapidly demolished.

—Edward L. Collins, who was taken from Charles street jail, Boston, upon a writ of habeas corpus, appeared in the Newton police court Thursday morning, before Judge Kennedy, for the purpose of taking the poor debt out of the case. The case was continued until March 2, 1895. Collins was placed under \$2000 bonds, Fred D. Hyde acting as his bondsman. The fact that Collins is said to have spent \$10,000 in four years served to make him the centre of attraction.

—Our community was shocked on Saturday by the sad news of the sudden death of Mr. E. Warren Walker at Ocean Point, Me., Aug. 2nd. Mr. Walker's death was from blood poisoning, caused by shaving of a pimple by a barber in cutting his hair. It resulted in brain fever, from which he was delirious for two days. His mother was with him and the medical skill in the state was in attendance. The doctor said "had a rattlesnake bitten him, it could not have been worse," and so we are called to mourn the loss of a most promising young man just at the opening of life and all its anticipations. Mr. Walker was a student at the Boston Dental College and would have graduated the coming year. His instructors, fellow-students and friends all speak for him as a young man of sterling worth and integrity, and surely the large floral display at his funeral tells he lived in the hearts of loving friends. His parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the people. Rev. E. Strong of Auburndale officiated Sunday at the funeral and Mrs. T. E. Stutson sang.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker wish to express their thanks to the many friends who have shown their sympathy for them during their great bereavement, in the loss of their only son, E. Warren Walker, by their kind attention and beautiful flowers.

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## THE WHITE RUBBER GOAT.

Lord Byron looks with a haughty stare  
Straight out from the shelf at me,  
With the handsome wave to his smooth  
bisque hair.

That an artist would care to see,  
And the proudest curl to his silent lip,  
And the coldest and loftiest smile,  
With his head set back at a lordly tip  
Over that collar of fardingale.

And down in the corner of that same shelf  
As meek as a goat might be,  
A white rubber goat—ashamed of himself—  
Stands wabbling his beard at me.

A white rubber goat that I happened to know  
Has a wonderful whistle somewhere  
Concealed in the region that's hid below  
The wealth of his rubber hair.

The white rubber goat is a homely goat,  
With eyes that are bloodshot and red,  
And lumpy whiskers that hang from his throat  
In a bunch like a beard of lead,  
And the voice that he shrieks from his stomach  
is shrill.

And his figure is awkward and squat,  
But I woe that that white rubber goat will  
fulfill  
An errand which Byron cannot.

Oh, Byron, look down with your cold, bisque  
eye,  
And scorn the white goat if you will  
You never can quiet my baby's cry  
With that countenance haughty and chill.

This critic of art with her rosy fist  
Will pass you all scornfully by  
For the goat whose red mouth into white has  
been kissed  
And whose voice is a squeeze whistle's cry.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

THIS IS NEW YORK.

A Picture of the Metropolis as Drawn by an  
English Artist.

I regard with interest the custom  
house officer, the first American I have  
seen on native soil, and can scarcely an-  
swer his questions for staring. He is a  
handsome, weary man, exactly like one  
of Leech's volunteer officers of 1860,  
and he writes rapidly, holding the pen  
between the first and second fingers.

There's Bartholdi's gigantic statue at  
last, and there are the piers and swing  
of Brooklyn bridge. Sam has fastened  
up all my luggage, and we shake hands  
heartily. I shall never forget him and  
the oranges he brought me stuck on a  
fork.

As I go down the gangway a crowd  
of faces look up at me from the dock.  
A twinkling Irishman darts at me with  
a telegraph form and a pencil. He  
leaves them with me, with a sweet, wist-  
ful smile, and rushes away after others.  
My luggage is all waiting for me un-  
der my initial in the huge shed. I have  
to open every trunk and bag and watch  
large, dirty hands play over my clean  
linen. Sam comes to shake hands with  
me again and gets me an Irishman and  
a truck to take my luggage to a fly. An  
Irishman opens the door; an Irishman  
drives me. The first shop I see is Michael  
Feeney's saloon bar.

I drive jolting over tramway lines,  
under elevated railways, between piles  
of snow as high as the early walls of  
Rome. I see an unmistakable Irish po-  
liceman, in a helmet with a turned  
down brim, regarding with admiration  
a colored lady sauntering through the  
slush of the sidewalk in goloshes. We  
are nearly smashed by a cable car sink-  
ing along, ringing a funeral clanging  
bell. I see a disused lamp post, with a  
dark red letter box fastened to it; next,  
a tall, black, electric light pole. On the  
lamp post I read, on one side, Fifth  
avenue; on the other, East Twenty-sixth  
street. On the top of a huge building  
there's a huge sky sign advertising  
certain cigarettes. On the face of it  
three large clocks tell the time in  
London, New York and Denver. As we  
jolt past, up Fifth avenue, I read on a  
board, "Oh, Mamie, won't you take  
your money box to see Peter F. Dailey  
in 'A Country Sport'?" This is New  
York.—Cornhill Magazine.

What Passed Between Them.

Two men of more or less bibulousity  
who had always been friends got into a  
row one night which ended in one get-  
ting pretty badly battered and the other  
being arrested for assault and battery.

On the trial one of the attorneys was  
quite anxious to know why two such  
friends had got into such trouble.

"Will you state just how the diffi-  
culty originated?" he inquired of the  
one on the stand.

The witness told a very much involv-  
ed story.

"That isn't what I want to know,"  
said the attorney sharply.

The witness made another try.

"That's no clearer than the other,"  
objected the attorney. "Can't you tell  
just what passed between you and noth-  
ing more?"

The face of the witness showed a  
light in it.

"Oh," he said, "is that what you  
want to know?"

"Of course it is. Tell that and no  
more."

"Well, as near as I can remember,  
there were 10 beers, four whiskeys, two  
gin fizzes, two Manhattans, one brandy  
and one vermouth, one bottle of cham-  
pagne."

"That's enough," interrupted the at-  
torney. "All the rest is easily explain-  
ed now."—Detroit Free Press.

Temperature of the Earth.

Goldthwaite's Geographical Maga-  
zine is authority for the statement that  
the temperature of the earth increases  
one degree on an average for each 55  
feet of descent into its interior, basing  
its conclusions on observations made at  
the great shaft at Spengberg, Germany,  
which is the deepest boring ever made  
by man—4,173 feet. At such a rate of  
increase the earth's temperature of only  
200 miles is 18,000 degrees above the  
zero of Fahrenheit's thermometer. One  
curious point in this connection is that  
18,000 degrees is Professor Rosetti's es-  
timate of the probable temperature of  
the sun.—St. Louis Republic.

It is estimated that of the 5,000,000  
inhabitants in London over 1,000,000  
are poor, living on less than \$5 a week  
for family. Over 300,000 are in  
chronic poverty.

Nothing indeed but the possession of  
some power can with any certainty dis-  
cover what at the bottom is the true  
character of any man.—Burke.

## A BOOK'S CLOTHING.

BINDINGS MADE FROM THE SKIN OF  
HUMAN BEINGS.

Thomas Carlyle's Gruff Speech at the Din-  
ner Party—A Deck of Cards Made from  
the Skin of Indians—The Troublesome  
"Bookworms" and Their Ravages.

"To be strong backed and neat  
bound," says Charles Lamb, "is the dis-  
sideratum of a volume. Magnificence  
comes after." In spite, however, of this  
axiom of the gentle Elia, not a few of  
this well thumbed, torn and dog's eared  
favorites turned their backs to the spec-  
tator, coverless. Upon a goodly row of  
encyclopedias and books which are no  
books the jealous essayist burst forth:

"I confess that it moves my spleen to  
see these things in books' clothing  
perched upon shelves, like false saints,  
usurpers of true shrines, intruders into  
the sanctuary, \* \* \* set out in an ar-  
ray of Russia or Morocco, when a tithe  
of that good leather would comfortably  
reclote his shivering folios, would  
renovate Paracelsus himself and en-  
able old Raymond Lully to look like  
himself in the world. I never see these  
impostors but I long to strip them to  
warm my ragged veterans in their  
spoils."

Of curios in the way of binding there  
exist in England several examples. In  
the Exeter museum there is to be found  
a volume bound in the skin of George  
Cudmore, who was executed in 1830 for  
poisoning his wife. In the library of  
Bury St. Edmunds there is a "Life of  
Corder," a murderer, bound in a piece  
of his own skin. In the library of Mex-  
borough House there were formerly two  
books bound in the skin of Mary Bate-  
man, the Yorkshire witch who was hanged  
early in this century.

In 1821 a man named Horwood suf-  
fered the extreme penalty for the mur-  
der of a girl, and the following trades-  
man's account of a book in the infirmary  
library explains itself:

"Bristol, June, 1828.—Richard  
Smith, Esq., Dr. to H. H. Essex. To  
binding in the skin of John Horwood a  
variety of papers relating to him, £1  
10s., the same being lettered in Latin on  
each side of the book 'The True Skin of  
John Horwood.'"

Whether the skins of hardened crim-  
inals are more easily curried and dressed  
than those of ordinary mortals I must  
confess I am unable to judge.

It was at a dinner party that Thomas  
Carlyle gave vent to his opinion as to  
binding books with human skins. The  
dyspeptic sage had so far sat in morose  
silence. An unpleasant feeling hung  
over the party, many of whom had been  
specially invited to hear his erratic  
views. A genial old gentleman was en-  
deavouring to infuse a little warmth into  
the assemblage by playfully remarking  
to a young political enthusiast who sat  
beside him, "The British people can af-  
ford to laugh at theories."

This remark woke up Carlyle, and  
speaking for the first and only time  
during the evening he observed in his  
usual ill bred way: "Sir, the French  
nobility of 100 years ago said they could  
afford to laugh at theories. Then came  
a man who wrote a book called 'The  
Social Contract.' The man was called  
Jean Jacques Rousseau, and his book  
was a theory and nothing but a theory.  
The nobles could laugh at this theory,  
but their skins went to bind the second  
edition of this book."

It is a matter of fact that during the  
horrors of the French revolution tanneries  
were established in various parts of  
France where the skins of the victims of  
the guillotine were tanned, and many of  
these were used to bind books on account  
of the fine grained surface exhibited af-  
ter being curried.

At the Chicago exhibition one of the  
curious exhibits was a pack of playing  
cards which had been manufactured  
from the skin of some captured Indians.  
I remember to have seen at an old curi-  
osity shop on New Oxford street only a  
few years ago a piece of hard, dry,  
tough, leathery skin, which I was as-  
sured, was the tanned hide of a Maori.  
The tattoo marks were plainly visible  
on its surface, and on examining it with  
a powerful glass the grain of the human  
skin was clearly shown.

In speaking of the binding of books  
one cannot refrain from alluding in pass-  
ing to the enemies of books—enemies  
that usually make their depredations  
upon bindings. These insects, popularly  
known as bookworms, are found in pa-  
per, leather and parchment. The larvæ  
of Crambus pinguinalis will establish  
themselves upon the binding of a book,  
and spinning a robe will do it little in-  
jury. A mite—Acarus eruditus—eats  
the paste that fastens the paper over the  
edges of the binding and so loosens it.  
The caterpillar of another little moth  
takes its station in damp, old books be-  
tween the leaves and there commits  
great ravages. Burns has addressed to  
these bookworms an epigram which be-  
trays the cynical humor of the poet:

Through and through the inspired leaves  
Ye maggots make your windings;  
But, oh, respect his lordship's taste  
And spare his golden bindings!

The little boring wood beetle will also  
attack books and has been known to  
penetrate through several volumes. An  
instance is mentioned of 27 folio volumes  
being perforated in a straight line by  
the same insect in such a manner that  
by passing a cord through the perfect  
round hole made by it the 27 volumes  
could be raised at once. The wood beetle,  
the same variety that has left pinholes  
in Chippendale and other old chairs and  
bureaus, destroys prints and engravings,  
whether framed or kept in a portfolio.  
The "deathwatch" is likewise accused  
of being a depredator of books, at least  
according to the statements of the keeper  
of the Ashmolean museum, Oxford.—  
Arthur Hayden.

A Beginning.

"Bromley, I hear you are going to  
start housekeeping?"

"Yes, Darlinggore."

"What have you got toward it?"

"A wife."—London Tit-Bits.

## A BABY'S FACE.

How a Woman Brought Comfort to a  
Mother's Aching Breast.

She had been hanging around the  
place for a week or more. The police-  
man who traversed that beat had order-  
ed her away once, but she was there  
again the next day, looking at the pho-  
tographs on exhibition just outside the  
entrance to the building.

"What are you doing around here  
again?" he asked gruffly, somewhat net-  
tled that his first reproof had not been  
heeded. "Didn't I tell you yesterday  
to stay away from here? Don't you  
know you are liable to be arrested? You  
don't look very well, you know," he  
added half apologetically, touched by  
the appealing look in the faded gray  
eyes. "The artist'll soon be raising a  
row. You'll hurt his trade. What do  
you want here anyhow?"

"That," she said wistfully, pointing  
to one of the photographs in the fine  
collection.

The policeman looked. It was the  
picture of a baby.

"It looks like my boy," she said  
tremulously. "Don't you suppose I  
could get one of them? It wouldn't be  
any harm to ask, would it?"

The policeman's harshness had van-  
ished. Perhaps the remembrance of  
baby hands gone out of his own life  
softened his heart, and he answered  
kindly: "No, it won't. Come on, I'll  
go with you. We'll see what we can  
do."

The fashionable Wabash avenue artist  
was visibly surprised when the couple  
entered his studio.

"She wants to ask a favor of you,"  
said the officer, pointing over his  
shoulder to the woman in rusty black.  
"I guess you'd better do the best you  
can for her."

"It's about the picture down there on  
the street," she proceeded timidly in  
answer to the photographer's look of  
inquiry. "I've been coming here to look  
at it for I don't know how long. I  
couldn't stay away, for, as I told him  
a moment ago, it's just like my boy.  
You see, I never had his picture taken.  
I couldn't afford it. I kept putting it  
off and putting it off, thinking that  
some time I would have more money,  
and ever after he got sick I neglected  
it, for I couldn't believe I'd lose him."

She stopped.

"Well?" questioned the artist.

"But they sent for me to come to the  
hospital one night, and they told me he  
was dead. The first thing I thought  
was, 'And I haven't even a picture of  
him.' So ever since then I've been look-  
ing for a face like his. I've examined  
every photograph and every fancy pic-  
ture I came across, but I never found  
anything resembling him but this. You  
have one up here, too," she said, aris-  
ing and standing before a dainty face  
looking down at her from its place upon  
the wall. "The likeness is perfect. The  
same large, earnest eyes, the same long  
lashes, the same curve of brow and  
cheek and the same bonny smile. He  
was so pretty, my baby was. I wish I  
had that picture. Do you suppose I  
could get it?"

The policeman had walked to the  
window and was watching the throng  
on the street below. The artist coughed  
and shaded his face with his hands, and  
the shabby, prematurely old woman gazed  
longingly at the pictured face before  
her.

"It's an unusual request," the artist  
commenced doubtfully.

"But you won't refuse to grant it," a  
low voice interrupted, and its owner  
stepped through the doorway from the  
inner room, where she had been prepar-  
ing for a sitting.

"I heard what you said," she went  
on, and the sweet face was transfigured  
with gentle sympathy as she clasped  
the hand of her unfortunate sister, "and  
I want to tell you how sorry I am that  
your baby died. That is my boy's pic-  
ture. You can have the photograph, and  
you can see him. Every hour I  
thank God for sparing him to me."

The bit of cardboard on which were  
limned the features of a child resem-  
bling her dead baby was given to her,  
and the woman, whose heart had yearn-  
ed for years for a glimpse of a face like  
her boy's, went out on the street again.  
—Chicago Tribune.

He Wanted the Latest.

The other morning a man went into  
a music store and asked for "Ave  
Maria."

"Which one do you want?" asked the  
clerk.

"Oh, I don't know whose it is," he  
said. "Give me the best one."

"Well, we have one by Gounod, Liszt,  
Luzzi, Mascagni, Millard, Cherubini  
and Dulcener—any one is good."

"Gosh," said the customer. "I didn't  
know there was so many. Give me  
Jerry Beebe's."

Cherubini's was handed him, but  
about noon he came back dissatisfied.

"This is no good on earth," he said.  
"I can't make head nor tail to the tune."

Gounod's "Ave Maria" was then  
given him, but 8 o'clock brought him  
back again.

"It wasn't 'Ave Maria' at all I  
wanted," he explained. "It was 'Sweet  
Marie.'"—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Highest and Lowest States.

According to the recently announced  
results of measurements and calcula-  
tions made by the United States geo-  
logical survey, Delaware is the lowest state,  
its elevation above sea level averaging  
only 60 feet. Colorado is the highest,  
averaging 8,000 feet above the sea, while  
Wyoming is a close second, only 100  
feet lower than Colorado. In minimum  
elevation Florida and Louisiana dispute  
for second place after Delaware, their  
average elevation being, for each, 100  
feet. Taking the United States as a  
whole, our country lies slightly above  
the average elevation of the land of the  
globe.—Youth's Companion.

No Words to Waste.

Mother—Mrs. Blank has given you  
some cake, and you haven't even said  
thank you.

Small Son—It's baker's.—Good News.

That  
Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a serious  
condition, liable to lead to disastrous  
results. It is a sure sign of declining  
health tone, and that the blood is im-  
poverished and impure. The best and  
most successful remedy is found in

HOOD'S  
Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood, and  
thus gives strength to the nerves, elas-  
ticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain  
and health to the whole body. In  
truth, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes the  
Weak Strong

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, per-  
fectly harmless, always reliable and benefi-  
cial.

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Orders may be left at the B. & A. Baggage  
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You can always find one of Holmes' Ex-  
press men at their stand, Newton Baggage Room,  
from 6.30 A. M. to 3 P. M., where a call  
may be left or leave orders at G. F. Atkins  
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Furniture and Piano Moving,  
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Post Office and Blanchard & Atkins.  
Leave Newton, 9.30 A. M. Leave Boston, 3 P. M.

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12 M. and 3 P. M. Newton Office: 334 Court St.,  
Order Box: Newton City Market. Boston Of-  
fice: 16 Devonshire St., 174 Washington St., 34  
Court St., 28 Merchants Row, 67 Franklin St., 11  
Harrison Ave., Extension, P. O. Box 420, New-  
ton. Personal attention given all orders. Tel. 279-2.

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Ladies  
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GIBB'S SWISS SNOW CREAM

For their Complexion and Hands.  
ROOM 117, HOTEL PELHAM,  
71 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

## Boston &amp; Albany R. R.

Time Tables showing local and through service  
between all stations may be obtained at all ticket  
offices.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE IN RE-  
FLECT JUNE 17, 1894.

No. 1—Leave Boston at 8.30 A. M. ex-  
cept Sunday. Wagner Buffet Drawing Room  
Car, Boston to Albany.

No. 2—Leave Boston at 10.30 A. M. ex-  
cept Sunday. Wagner Buffet Sleeping Car,  
Boston to Chicago, via L. S. & M. S. R. R. and  
M. C. & N. E. R. R. Also through Sleeping Car, Bos-  
ton to Cincinnati, via "Big Four Route."  
Dining Car, Boston to Utica.

No. 3—Leave Boston at 2.00 P. M. ex-  
cept Sunday. Wagner Buffet Sleeping Car,  
Boston to Chicago, via M. C. & N. E. R. R.  
and M. C. & N. E. R. R. Also through Sleeping Car,  
Boston to Cincinnati, via "Big Four Route."  
Dining Car, Boston to Utica.

No. 4—Leave Boston at 7.15 P. M. Daily.  
Wagner Buffet Sleeping Car, Boston to  
Chicago, via L. S. & M. S. R. R. and M. C. & N. E. R. R.  
Also Wagner Buffet Sleeping Car, Boston to  
Detroit and Chicago, via M. C. & N. E. R. R.  
No. 5—Leave Boston at 11.00 P. M. ex-  
cept Sunday. Buffet Drawing Room Car and  
Coaches to New York, arriving at 5.30 P. M.  
Six and one-half hours.

No. 6—Leave Boston at 11.00 P. M. ex-  
cept Sunday. Buffet Drawing Room Car and  
Coaches to New York, arriving at 5.30 P. M.  
Six and one-half hours.

No. 7—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

No. 8—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

No. 9—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

No. 10—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

No. 11—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

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Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
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No. 13—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
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ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

No. 15—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

No. 16—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

No. 17—New York Limited Leaves Bos-  
ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
Car and Coaches to New York, arriving at  
10.00 P. M. Only six hours.

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ton 4.00 P. M. Daily. Drawing Room  
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2 to 4 p. m.; on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Banking Rooms in Newton National Bank Building.  
JAMES F. C. HYDE, President.  
JOHN WARD, Vice President.  
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treas.  
H. W. MASON, Attorney and Conveyancer,  
CHARLES A. MINER, Clerk and Auditor.

TRUSTEES:  
James F. C. Hyde, John Ward, Joseph N.  
Beck, Samuel M. Jacob, Daniel Lantry, Wil-  
liam Dill, William C. Strong, Francis Murdoch,  
Charles T. Puffer, Edward J. Hyde, Charles A.  
Miner, Warren P. Tyler and Harry W. Mason.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE.  
James F. C. Hyde, Samuel M. Jackson,  
Francis Murdoch.

Quarterly dividends declared January, April, July  
and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday  
following January 10th and July 10th, are payable  
the day after being declared.

SLATE, COPPER, TIN AND GRAVEL  
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Special attention given to repairing.

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20 and 23 East Street, Boston.  
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## Legal Notices.

Mortgagee's Sale  
of Real Estate.

Pursuant to and in execution of the power  
contained in a certain mortgage made by Charles  
W. Cook of Melrose, Middlesex County, Massa-  
chusetts, to Rebecca T. Reed and Augustus E.  
Scott, trustees under the will of Gideon F. T.  
Reed, dated January 24th, A. D. 1894, recorded  
with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Lib. 2261, Fol.  
122, for breach of the condition of said mortgage  
and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will  
be sold at public auction on the premises hereinaf-  
ter described being the premises described in  
said mortgage, on Monday, the third day of  
September, A. D. 1894, at four o'clock in the  
afternoon, a certain lot or parcel of land with  
buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side  
of Winona Street, so called, in that part of New-  
ton in said County of Middlesex, known as Au-  
burndale, being lot numbered fifty-nine (59) on a  
plan of house lots in Auburndale, belonging to  
C. W. Higgins and C. W. Cook, Walter C.  
Stevens, Surveyor, April 1893, recorded with  
Middlesex So. Dist



## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- Adler, Hermann. Alternating Generations: a Biological Study of Oak Galls and Gall Flies; trans. and edited by Charles R. Stratton. 103.635
- Andrews, Elsie Benjamin. Wealth and Moral Law; the Carew Lectures for 1894. 84.299
- Lectures by the President of Brown Univ. on Wealth in its moral relations, Trusts and other combinations of capital, Economic evils, Socialism, etc.
- Bjorling, Philip R. Water or Hydraulics. 102.682
- Intended as an introduction to the subject, which shall provide handy and practical information.
- Bjornstrom, Fredrik. Hypnotism; its History and Development; from the Swedish by N. Posse. 106.403
- Chaucer, Geoffrey. Complete Works; edited from Numerous Manuscripts by W. W. Skeat. Vols. 1-3. 56.385
- The works of Chaucer, both prose and verse, are to be issued in six volumes. Vol. 1, contains a life of Chaucer, Roman of the Rose, and minor poems. Vol. 2, Boethius and Troilus. Vol. 3, House of Fame, Legend of Good Women, Treatise on the Astrology, Account of the Sources of the Canterbury Tales.
- Colmore, C. A Daughter of Music. 64.319
- De Graff, Edmond V., and Smith, Margaret K. Development Lessons for Teachers, on Size, Form, Place, Plants and Insects. 84.287
- Containing the Instruction of Supt. Francis W. Parker, the originator of the "Quiet System," and lectures on the science and art of teaching, etc., etc.
- Edkins, Joseph. By-Paths of Bible Knowledge. Early spread of Religious Ideas especially in the Far East. Vol. 19 of 20. 32.276
- Ehrlich, A. Celebrated Pianist of the Past and Present Time. 94.676
- A collection of 116 biographies and 114 portraits.
- Elton, Chas. Isaac. An Account of Shelley's Visits to France, Switzerland and Savoy in 1814 and 1816. 31.441
- With extracts from "History of a Six Weeks' Tour" and "Letters descriptive of a Sail round the Lake of Geneva and the Glaciers of Chamouni."
- Farmyard Friends. 67.421
- Garnier, Edouard. Dictionnaire de la Ceramique; Faïences, Gres, Poteries. R. 2.02
- Hugo, Victor. Marie. Bug-Sargat; edited with Life and Notes by J. S. Boile. 42.90
- This is the French text.
- Kipling, Rudyard. The Jungle Book. Short stories related to animal life in India, in which the animals are their own spokesmen. Light on the Hidden Way; with an introduction by Jas. Freeman Clarke. 91.794
- Oman, Chas. Wm. C. Europe, 476-918. Vol. 1 of 2. 72.346
- The first volume of a series of eight volumes, which will present a continuous history of medieval and modern Europe, by different writers. The object is to give an account of the general development of European history, and to deal with the more prominent events in each century.
- Packard, A. Phoebe. Spring. Our Common Insects; a Popular Account of the Insects of our Fields, Forests, Gardens, and Houses. 102.689
- Russell, L. W. Native Trees; a Study. 102.690
- Practical information about the forest and wayside trees which one daily meets. The trees upon which notes have been made are nearly all native to New England.
- Sabatier, Paul. Life of St. Francis of Assisi. 91.577
- Stevenson, Robt. Louis, and Osbourne, Lloyd. The Ebb Tide; a Trio and Quartette. 62.346
- Yeats, W. B., ed. Irish Fairy and Folk Tales. 62.1414
- E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**—A theatre newly decorated, re-carpeted, and thoroughly renovated; a scale of prices considerably reduced to suit the exigencies of the times; a list of attractions superior to any ever presented at that theatre; these are the offerings of Messrs. Mansfield and Mace, the new managers of the Grand Opera House, Boston, which opens Saturday evening, August 11th, with A. J. Pearson's Romantic Melodrama, "The White Squadron." The cast is one of great strength and includes such favorites as W. A. Whitecar, Fredrick Julian, Robt. Neil, Chas. Mackin, J. J. Morris, J. H. Smiley, J. Edwin Leonard, W. F. Phillips, Laura Booth, Edith Julian and Laura Almstrong. The scale of prices arranged by Messrs. Mansfield and Mace is as follows: Entire family circle, 20 cents; reserved seats in balcony or orchestra, 30 cents; splendid orchestra seat, 50 cents; and the best 75 cents and \$1.00 seats offered at any theatre playing first-class attractions. Three regular matinees will be given, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 2 p. m., on which occasions especial attention will be paid the ladies and children and suburban patrons. "The White Squadron" will remain the attraction during the week of August 13.

**BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE**—Leonard Grover's great drama of life in the metropolis of America entitled, "Lost in New York," will be the next attraction at the Bowdoin Square Theatre in Boston. This play made a great hit wherever presented, last season being almost constantly greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences and will doubtless repeat this record the coming season. "Lost in New York" is a play with a very deep laid plot which develops in the first act, has an addition built on to it in the second, is frustrated in the third, then partially rebuilt in the fourth and finally dies a natural death in the last act. It introduces very clever people and a wealth of magnificent scenery. The scene of the third act is East River by moonlight and is an exact representation of a section of that portion of New York. The scene of the fourth act is Gramercy park, and here, too, the effect is most realistic. The company producing the play contains excellent material. The usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday will be given.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.**

There is one of Edna Dean Procter's gems of verse in the August Atlantic Monthly, and it seems to bring a glimpse of "Mosseshaule," which is its title, to the reader. Susan Coolidge has "The Girlhood of an Autocrat," an account of the life of the woman-Empress Catherine II. It was taken by stealth from the sealed and protected Russian copy and survived only after many attempts at its destruction in which all but a very few of the many copies made were secured

and destroyed. Henry Childs Merwin, on "Professional Horsemen," is very instructive, although he does not tell how safely to get the better of a horse jockey. William Sharp writes of "Cardinal Lavigne's Work in North Africa." Albert A. Washburn finds "Some Evils of Our Consular Service," and Theodore Roosevelt traces the value of a college education in public life. The article is critical and ought to prove helpful to some young graduates. There is another of the late Frank Bolles's nature studies in the Province, this time "August Birds in Cape Breton." Alice Morse Earle writes of "Church Communion Tokens," which is a reviving of memories of a custom of Scotch Presbyterianism now dying out. Among other contributors are Edith M. Thomas and A. M. Ewell. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers.

## A LARGE DEATH RATE.

A PHENOMENAL INCREASE IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS—COMPARISON WITH PREVIOUS YEARS.

There has been an unusual increase in the death rate in Newton during the last few weeks and a comparison with the monthly death rate for three years past shows that the monthly record for July exceeds that of any previous month since 1890.

The increased mortality is not in any way attributable to infectious diseases, for there has been no recent epidemic, and the books of the board of health show only two cases of this nature in the city, one of measles and one of scarlet fever.

Agent Brimblecom said to a GRAPHIC representative, that it seemed simply a more rapid dying off than is usual and almost without exception the cause are of an ordinary nature. The intense heat of the past few weeks seemed to have little to do with it, as might have been supposed, for the diseases brought on by warm weather are no more prominent than others.

## A PHENOMENAL WEEK.

The number of deaths during the last few days of July was almost phenomenal. Between Saturday morning, July 28, and Tuesday night, July 31, only four days, there were 14 deaths. Taking the number up to Friday night, August 3, there were 26 since the previous Saturday. These were reported to the board of health as follows: Saturday, July 28, 6; Sunday, 2; Monday, 5; Tuesday, 3; Wednesday, 2; Thursday, 6; Friday, 3. Between Aug. 1 and Aug. 6 there have been no less than 17 deaths, which seems to predict a large rate for the present month.

The month of July exceeds in number, as we stated, any month in the past three years. The week ending July 7, 8 were reported, July 14, 9; July 21, 12; July 28, 14; July 31, 9; total for the month, 52. As compared with the earlier months of the year these statistics will prove of interest:

January, 42; February, 27; March, 44; April, 35; May, 26; June, 21; July, 52.

## FOR THREE YEARS.

For three years past is given below the records for July in each year and also the months in which the largest number of deaths occurred during the year:

1891. In July, 37; in December, highest rate, 38.

1892. In July, 43; in January, highest rate, 50. The latter month was during an epidemic of diphtheria.

1893. In July, 41; in November, highest rate, 46.

1894. In July, 52, of the 52 reported for July of this year 24 are under 5 years of age and the remainder run in age as high as 95 years.

There has also been an unusual increase among the hospital patients and 11 of the 52 reported, died at the Newton hospital.

The average normal death rate of the city is about 7 per week or one each day, but since July 1st the average during a portion of the month was quadrupled. The average death rate from July first to last night is 1.35 and the total number of deaths during that period of 40 days, is 74.

## How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We have the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transaction and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WOOD & TRIJAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

## A British View.

(From the Chicago Record.)

The English traveller (arrived in New York)—"I've only got a short time in this country, so I shall have to put in my time sight-seeing."

Native American—Then I suppose you've got your plans all marked out?

English traveller—Oh, yes—that is, for today, I shall put in the morning on Broadway, don't you know, and this afternoon I'll go for a drive in Yellowstone Park. And if I get back in time for dinner, you know, I suppose I better spend the evening in California.

## What Will do it?

Medical writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will reach the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh is proof positive that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This safe and pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. Our druggists keep it.

Slowly the beautiful summer girl arose from her seat by the side of Tommy Chivers and dismissed him with a farewell kiss, and then her finger made a beckoning gesture and her clear voice pierced the evening air in business-like tones: "Come, Mr. Flirters, you're next."—Chicago Record.

"As to the case of yours, my friend," said the lawyer, "to be perfectly honest with you—"

"There needn't be any guff of that sort between you and me," interrupted the client. "I'm a horse jockey."—Chicago Tribune.

Daughter—"Papa went off in great good humor this morning." Mother—"My goodness! That reminds me. I forgot to ask him for any money."—New York Weekly.

## AN OLD SAW.

## CHAPTER IV.

A cat meowed on the old back fence, whence all but him had fled; And as a natural consequence, Things flew about his head. Hook-jacks and bottles, stones and bricks, The neighbours wildly fire! But still he sits, and calmly licks The jaws, those jaws inspire.

That horse, who kicks in yonder stall, And seldom sleeps, or sleeps at all,— Who makes night hideous with his din, Invading angry thoughts of sin; Could said afore-said thoughts be hurled, As things above-named can be whirled, What showers of missiles would be shed, Some night upon that horse's head!

Newton Centre.

## Always Had Eczema Till Hood's Cured.

Mr. E. W. Rice, proprietor of the Rice farm of Sudbury, Mass., writes as follows: "I deem it to be my duty to say to the benefit of any who may be suffering with a like complaint that Hood's Sarsaparilla has completely cured one of the worst cases of eczema. My daughter was troubled with it from a little child. Every winter and spring she would be in a terrible condition. Behind her ears would be sores which were extremely offensive even to look at. She doctored without effect until at Christmas her grandmother presented her with a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has taken three bottles to cure her but the cure is complete, although the case was one of the worst that I ever saw."

## SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Remarkable Cases of Its Occurrence in and Effect on Human Bodies.

Medical literature of this country as well as that of England and continental Europe relates many remarkable instances of the spontaneous combustion of the human body. In all such cases, which are the more interesting on account of their comparative rarity, the victim has been a person addicted to the immoderate use of spirituous liquors, either as a beverage or in the form of a bath. Little by little all the water and other liquids of the body are replaced by alcohol, and then all that is necessary to cause a catastrophe is to find some means of applying flame to the spirituous gases which are escaping from every pore. Occasionally the breath of the poor victim is fired while lighting a pipe or a cigar, or it may be that a flame comes in contact with and lights the alcoholic vapors which are escaping from some other portion of the body.

When once the fire is applied, a bluish flame extends very rapidly to all parts of the body, leaving it a shapeless mass of charred flesh and calcified bones. In many instances attempts have been made to extinguish the flames with water, but always without success. When the affected parts of the victim are touched, a fatty matter attaches itself to the finger, still continuing to burn and giving off a very disagreeable odor, something similar to that which arises from burning a mixture of horn, hair and wool.

During all this time a thick black smoke arises from the body and attaches itself to the surface of all objects with which it comes in contact, the "set-dings" from it being in the form of a sweat, unctuous to the touch and of an unbearable fetor. In the majority of such cases combustion is only arrested when the flesh has been reduced to cracklings and the bone to powder. Vincent, in his "Curiosities Respecting Man," says, "Commonly the feet and portion of the head are not burned, but usually when the combustion is finished it is difficult to believe that the incinerated mass is all that is left of a human body."—St. Louis Republic.

## COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

The English Drummer Compared With His Fellow Salesman in America.

The commercial traveler in England is little different from his American brother, pursuing the same line of policy in "getting there" so far as securing trade is concerned. His invariable rule, however, is that his first price given to a local merchant is his last and only one. There is no going in the morning with an offer and then in the afternoon with an extra inducement to make the trade. This being the invariable rule, it saves much labor and apprehension in the mind of the buyer that he has not done so well as he could have done with more diplomacy.

Everything is done for the comfort of the traveler, and at the hotels a special apartment called the commercial room is set apart for his exclusive use. In this room smoking is prohibited until 9 p. m., a place being devoted to that purpose at other times. The traveler takes his meals in the commercial room, the dinner being a set affair in which all travelers in the house generally participate. The oldest man is at the head of the table and is called the president, while at the foot is the youngest man, and he is termed vice president. Selections of food are often made by vote, and two or three will club together for special dishes or wines, the president generally putting the question.

A dinner costs in this way from 50 to 75 cents and other meals in proportion, very good food and service being had throughout Great Britain and Ireland at these prices. At these dinners and in the general conversation no introduction of one to the other, if strangers, is necessary, and all join in the general conversation and story telling, a trait common to the whole brotherhood of commercial travelers, be they found in London, New York or Kamchatka.—Hardware.

Italy produces 23.4 per cent of the wine of the world, Spain 23.8 per cent and France 21.9 per cent, the three nations producing 61.9 per cent of the aggregate output, amounting to 3,370,000,000 gallons.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Edward Shumpik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints." 25 and 50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by Arthur Hudson.

## Dressmakers.

**S. T. TAYLOR SYSTEM—**  
**Dresscutting.**  
Thorough instruction given; first class dress-making; cutting and making a specialty.  
The E. A. B. skirt-chart, \$2.50.  
**MADAM IRVING,**  
74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

## DRESSES . .

Made from Six to Ten Dollars.  
Basques cut for Seventy-Five Cents. Work Warranted. Apply at once. **DRESSMAKING,** 399 Centre Street.

## NEWTON.

## DRESSMAKING

Evening and Street Costumes in Latest Designs.  
**Moderate Prices.**  
S. A. MERRITT, 33 PARSONS STREET, NEWTONVILLE.  
Waltham & Newton electric cars pass the street.

## MRS. T. E. GAMMONS, Dressmaker.

Evening and Street Costumes in Latest Designs.  
Moderate Prices.  
**CHESTNUT STREET, - W. NEWTON.**  
Between Washington St. and Depot. 5-17

## MISS ALICE D. JONES, Dress and Cloak Making.

Methodist Building, Waltham.

## SILK UNDERGARMENTS.

For Men, Women and Children; also garments from stockinet, lace and cotton. Reform undergarment rooms. **MRS. E. M. BRIGGS, 131 Tremont Street, Boston.** (5) Elevator.

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165 TREMONT STREET, Boston. 7

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**DR. LUCRETIA F. WILLIAMS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE,**  
Home Treatment. Office Hours, 2 to 6.  
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## MRS. C. A. GIBBS, With M. M. Morrill, Hotel Pelham, Boston.

Massage, Chiropody and Manicuring and Shampooing. Ladies only. Will visit houses.

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A Graduate. Hours 9 to 8.  
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ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.  
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**NEWTONVILLE, MASS.**

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## BRACKETT'S MARKET COMPANY.

Established 1851. Incorporated 1892.  
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## The Rest

Meats, Poultry, Game, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Fruits and Vegetables

## AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

This Market intends to fill all orders as if the proprietor was present. Goods which are found to be as represented may be returned.

7 & 8 COLE'S BLOCK, Washington near Centre Street, NEWTON, MASS.

## Ranges, Furnaces, Water Heaters, Steam Boilers,

AT FACTORY STORE OF

## Walker &amp; Pratt Mfg. Co.,

GALEN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.

Telephone No. 30, Newton.

Furnaces, Ranges Cleaned and Repaired

## Newton National Bank,

NEWTON, MASS.

BUSINESS HOURS:  
From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P. M.  
On Saturdays, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.  
JOSEPH N. BACON, President  
B. FRANKLIN BACON, Cashier.

## Tailors.

**C. S. Decker**  
**Custom Tailor.**  
326 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

## JAS. J. GREEN, TAILOR.

All the Latest and Best English and French Styles.  
Riding Breeches: A Specialty.  
62 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

## J. R. SIMMONS &amp; CO., Custom Tailors.

Repairing, Cleaning and Dyeing a Specialty. Made Suits for Sale.  
2 Carver Street, Boston, Mass.  
1 Door from Boylston.

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**DANIEL'S Nonantum Stables.**  
HENRY C. DANIELS, Proprietor.

Patrons will find at these Stables the best of Horses and Carriages for hire. Landaus and Hack, with good horses and experienced drivers, for Pleasure Service and Funerals. Safe and reliable horses for ladies to drive.

**BOARDING.**  
Superior accommodations for Boarding Horses. Clean and comfortable stalls; careful and prompt attention.  
Telephone 271-3.

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Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses. Hacks at depot; or the conveyance of passengers to any part of the city. Horses and carriages to let for business or pleasure.

## ELMWOOD STREET, NEWTON.

Telephone Connection.

## Livery, Hack, &amp; Boarding Stable.

Barges, City of Newton, Garden City. Boat Sleigh. Snow Bird.  
S. F. CATE, W. Newton.

## J. HENRY BACON, Dry Goods and Notions,

LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.  
Oil - and - Straw - Carpets.  
TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC.  
279, 281 Washington St., Newton.

## HANDSOME LAMP SHADES,

Made of English Crepe Paper, a size, style or color.  
**\$3.00 Each.**

## Lamps and Fittings

Choice and Cheap.  
**Lamp Shade Supplies**

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Buy of us, the manufacturers, and save money.  
**A. E. Whitehouse & Co.,**  
174 LINCOLN ST., BOSTON.

## MYLES J. JOYCE, Ornamental and Landscape GARDENER.

Grading, Sodding, Pruning and Gardening of Every Description.  
Taking Care of Private Lawns and Gardens a Specialty.  
Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned, and Put Down in the Best Manner.

## ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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## M&amp;D COAL

W. A. Folsom & Co. 17 Union St., Boston, Mass.  
Best Made RANGES

## COAL and Wood.

Family Orders a Specialty.  
**OFFICE - ELIOT BLOCK.**  
—BRANCH OFFICE—  
J. F. Payne's Drug Store, Newtonville.

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## POSSE'S GYMNASIUM.

A thorough normal school of gymnastics. Classes for men, for women, for children. Medals for Method, Boston 1892, Chicago 1893.

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**BARNHILLS POSSE, B.Sc. M.G.,**  
23 Irvington St., Back Bay, Boston.

## MICHAEL F. SPELMAN, Teacher of Violin.

METHODIST BUILDING, - WALTHAM, MASS

## MISS GERTRUDE CAPEN, Voice Culture and Dramatic Elocution

Special attention paid to the proper and melodious use of the voice in conversation and in teaching.  
12 St. James Ave., Boston.  
Near Trinity Church.

## Private Preparation for College and the Institute of Technology.

Mr. W. N. Eays will receive private instruction in the studies requisite for admittance to College and the Scientific Schools, pupils of either sex, singly or in classes of 5 each. Mr. Eays has had a long and very successful experience in this profession and will furnish references if application is made to No. 198 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

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And Training School. Always open. All impediments in speech cured for life.  
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## FREDRIC A. METCALF, (Of the Faculty of The Emerson College of Oratory)

Private or class instruction in ELOCUTION, VOICE & PHYSICAL CULTURE PUBLIC RECITALS.  
BOSTON: Emerson College of Oratory, Cor. Tremont and Berkeley Streets.  
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Terms for instruction: \$30 for twenty hour lessons, \$20 for twenty half hour lessons. Studio, 179A TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS

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Pupil of Emma Seiler. 10 t.

## MISS EMMA DEXTER ELLIS, Pianoforte and Harmony.

Hoffman House, Boston.  
At Newton Centre on Tuesdays and Fridays.



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Agent of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance, are in the best English and American companies.

### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.  
—Hot Rolls at Paxton's at 4 p. m.  
—Miss Goddard of Glenwood avenue has returned home.  
—Mrs. H. I. Ordway and family of Gibbs street have returned home.  
—Albert Reed of Richardson's market is spending his vacation at Truro, N. S.  
—Mr. Clinton Hunter returned home from Chicago this week from a short visit.  
—The Rev. S. L. B. Soeare will preach next Sunday at the M. E. church.  
—Mrs. O. L. George and family of Institution avenue are at Amherst, N. S.  
—Miss C. A. Chapman of Grant avenue is at Castine, Me.  
—Mr. F. A. Foster and family of Grey Cliff road have gone to Moultonboro, N. H.  
—Mr. Arthur Brooks of Pelham street has gone to East Epping, N. H.  
—Mr. George C. Armstrong has gone to Nova Scotia.  
—E. L. Armstrong is spending his vacation at his Nova Scotia home.  
—Miss Eaton of Beacon street returned home this week.  
—Rev. Dr. Butler and family have returned from Providence, R. I.  
—Mrs. C. L. Smith of Moreland avenue has returned from the seashore.  
—Mrs. E. C. Bigelow of Jefferson street is at the Moultonboro, N. H.  
—Mr. Lambert Whitney is at the Crosby House, Oosterville.  
—Dr. Frisbie of Centre street returns tomorrow from East Wakefield.  
—Mrs. W. H. Graham of Washington street has gone to Nahant.  
—Try Paxton's French Bread and Vienna Rolls.

—Mrs. Charles Loring and family of Park street are registered at the Sunset House, Franconia.  
—Mr. Leverett Bentley of Washington street has been visiting friends in Chelsea the past week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flannigan of Walnut Park are at Buffalo, N. Y., with their family.

—Tuesday, August 7, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Westrom sailed for Sweden from New York.  
—Mr. C. A. Vinal and family, Kenwood avenue, have gone to York Beach, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. George of Grey Cliff road are spending the season at Perkins' Inn, Hopkinton, N. H.

—Mr. Herbert N. Smith and family of Beacon street have closed their house and are away for a few weeks.  
—Mr. William F. Woodman has been spending the week with his family at Duxbury.

—Mrs. J. Q. A. Smith and Miss Constance W. Smith of Sumner street have gone to Franconia, N. H.

—Mrs. J. H. Bodge expects soon to occupy her house on Centre street now leased to Dr. Tilton.

—Mr. William Bemis secured the largest fish and won the first prize on a fishing trip down the harbor one day last week.

—Mrs. S. E. Wilkinson and Mrs. Willis are registered at the Mountain Home House, Littleton, N. H.

—Miss M. L. Coolidge and Miss Francis Prescott are at the Forest Hills Hotel, Franconia, N. H.

—Mr. Edward O. Childs and family of Church street are registered at the Jackson Falls House, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy and family of Franklin street have returned to their home, after several weeks spent at Jackson.

—Mrs. Augustus Page and daughter, Miss Mildred Page of Arlington street, have gone to Princeton, where they will remain several weeks.

—Messrs. Herbert and George Cobb of Pleasant street, who are in Maine for the summer, started Wednesday morning in their canoes to paddle down the Androscoggin river.

—Dr. F. L. McIntosh of Washington street has returned from the Ben Meri Inn, Lake Umbagog, N. H. Mrs. McIntosh and daughter, Miss Helen, will not return until the first of September.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Miss Florence Barnes, M. Flynn, Miss Lena Flaherty, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. C. P. McKenney, Miss Maggie Ryan, Miss Mary Reneghan, E. T. Whiting.

—Baggage-master Harry Iram at the depot has resigned his place and accepted a similar position on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. at Forest Hills station. Dennis O'Keefe, a former baggage-master, will resume that position here.

—The call extended by the First Congregational church to Rev. Edward M. Noyes of Duluth, Minn., has been accepted and an announcement will probably be made next Sunday morning. The call was extended by practically the unanimous voice of the church, and this action on his part will be gladly received.

—Mrs. Samuel May of Centre street is spending the summer at Burlington at the residence of her father, Col. U. A. Woodbury, who has a beautiful old-fashioned house on College Hill. Col. Woodbury is the republican nominee for governor for Vermont, and it is a foregone conclusion that he is to be elected.

—We see by Boston and Chicago papers that the engagement of Mr. Clinton Hunter of this village to Miss Fidele Donlon, daughter of the late Henry Donlon of Chicago, is announced. We understand Miss Donlon will probably visit here in September. Mr. Hunter has the best wishes and congratulations of his hosts of friends.

—A popular and well known physician of this city a short time ago was compelled to take a long vacation on account of overwork. He left here for a summer resort hoping to have a decided rest, but his patients learned of his whereabouts and on his arrival he found a number of them there, and before leaving thirty-four patients had gone to this place to be under his care. It is not known how much of a rest he had.

—The petitions which were put in early in the spring requesting the city to seize and improve a strip of land bordering Crystal Lake near Ellis' ice houses have now been offset by a counter petition, which requests that the land shall not be taken by the city. The latter will probably receive the consideration of our city fathers at their meeting in September.

—It is reported from the mountains that one of our esteemed citizens, who is spending his time there, is having "fat luck" as a follower of Nimrod. He claims that he catches 30 trout per day, which every one knows is the usual fish story, but when he declares that 40 bears have been seen in the vicinity, then we feel that we must draw the line somewhere and consider his assertion as a "bear-fish" story. We will not disclose his identity, for if it were known that he was once the musical di-

rector of the Baptist choir, he might be very angry with the GRAPHIC for exposing his impositions on the honest Centreties.

—Brown Bread every Saturday at Paxton's.

—Miss Mabel Fountain is spending a few weeks at Walpole with friends.

—Dr. A. H. Stoddard of Rice street is at Holderness, N. H.

—Fred Dunbar has accepted a position with a Boston ribbon house.

—Mr. George E. Barrows has gone to Mechanics Falls, Me., for a short stay.

—Mr. Herbert Dumaresq will sail late in August for Europe, to join his family.

—Mr. A. J. Carswell and daughter are at Niagara Falls.

—Mrs. George Capron and daughter have taken a furnished house.

—Miss Bessie T. Baer is visiting Mrs. A. S. Colbrook at Rochester, N. Y.

—Mrs. E. J. E. Thorpe has returned from a week at Putnam Heights, Ct.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Kieser are taking their vacation with friends at Billerica.

—Try Paxton's graham bread and coffee cakes.

—Prof. Jesse B. Thomas and family are at Hotel Sorrento, Me., near Bar Harbor until September.

—Mr. George F. Richardson is occupying his new store in Bray's block. The finest retail market in the state!

—Miss Vesta V. Hayward of Cornell College is visiting Mrs. W. Thorpe, Pelham street.

—Mr. G. F. Wood of Warren street with his little boy Ernest are at Camden, Me., for their vacation period.

—Mr. Arthur Hollis of Humpwell hill is stopping at the Black Rock House, North Cohasset.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Speare of Sumner street and Miss Caroline M. Speare are guests at the Atlantic House, Nantasket.

—Mr. George Proudfoot and family of Maple park have gone to Peterboro, N. H., for the remainder of the season.

—Mr. Fred Hawley of C. O. Tucker's store, enjoyed a short trip to Worcester, this week.

—Mr. C. O. Tucker and family were the guests on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flanders at their cottage in Hyannis.

—Miss Blanche Wright of Denver, Col., is the guest of Miss Grace Dyer, Crescent avenue.

—Mrs. A. E. Adams of Irving street has gone to Manchester, N. H. for a few weeks visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmer McIntyre of the Pelham House, are guests of Mr. Stephen Green at Seaside.

—Officer Fletcher resumed his beat Wednesday morning after his annual vacation period.

—Prof. George Bullen left town Wednesday for Eau Claire, Wis., where he will visit relatives.

—President E. B. Andrews of Brown University is expected to preach at the Baptist church, Sunday.

—A new house is being erected on the new street between Lake avenue and Walnut street for Mr. S. A. Shannon.

—Mrs. J. B. Lippincott and family, Centre street, returned this week from Fortunate Rock, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Thayer have returned home from a pleasant yachting trip off the Maine coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gold of Bowen street have gone to Goose Rock, Me., for the summer.

—Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mr. and Mrs. P. Foley on the birth of sons.

—Mr. Will L. Peck of H. S. Williams store is spending his vacation at Goose Rock. Mr. William Abbott is filling his place at the store.

—A. Macdonell has removed his fruit store from Pelham street to the store recently vacated by H. S. Williams on Centre street.

—Mr. Irving McLean and Miss Anna Huggane were married on Tuesday at Cambridge and have gone to New Brunswick for two weeks.

—Miss Clara Bond of Bowen street and Miss Tillie Cobb of Pleasant street returned from Beaumont, Wednesday, where they were the guests of Miss Carrie Tilton of West Newton.

—Mr. Asa W. Armstrong of Parker street returned this week from his European business trip of six weeks. Mrs. Armstrong and family, who have been spending the summer at Jackson, N. H., arrived home this week.

—One of Roffe's double teams started on a runaway from the freight yard, Monday. The horses dashed out across Centre street, bringing up against a tree and telephone pole, which stayed further proceedings and prevented any consequential damage.

—A parcel of land opposite the Chestnut Hill railway station and containing 133,000 square feet, has been purchased by Herbert Nash, trustee of the Nash estate. It is bounded by Norfolk, Middlesex and Devon roads, and is near the new Chestnut Hill Casino.

—On the Samuel Stone place, Oak Hill, yesterday, p. m., now owned by Mrs. Levi C. Wade, lightning struck a barn, which was burned with considerable hay. A man was hitching a horse into a carriage at the time, and the lightning played about the carriage prostrating him but without doing any injury. An alarm was rung in from box 91. The loss was \$1000. Insured.

—W. F. Burditt of St. John, N. B., was advised by cable Thursday of the death on the 4th instant at Nurserapetia, India, of his brother, the Rev. J. F. Burditt. The latter was a graduate of the Newton Theological Institution. While at college he became interested in foreign missions and after a year as pastor of a church at Kingston, he went to the Telugu country under the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. He returned for a brief visit two years ago. Returning to India to continue his labors in the fall of 1892 he left his three elder children to be educated at Newton, and they are now spending their holidays with friends in Nova Scotia. His wife and two younger children were with him in India.

—Rev. Leo Boone Thomas of this place has received a call and has accepted the same to become pastor of the Baptist church at Colorado Springs, Col., where he has been preaching during the summer months. This good news will be gratifying to his many friends here. It is understood that this is the church from which Rev. Dr. Montague came here. A Colorado Springs paper says: "At a meeting of the First Baptist church of this city last evening, a unanimous call to its pastorate was extended to Rev. Leo Boone Thomas of Newton, Mass. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Harvard University and of Newton Theological Institution, and a son of Rev. Jesse B. Thomas, D. D., of the latter institution. He is a young man of considerable promise and the church may be congratulated in the event of his acceptance as well as on the unanimity of the call."

—Mrs. Spendit—"Why did you go and sell the yacht? And just as I've got my new yachting gowns here, too?" Spendit—"Well, you see, I couldn't afford both!"—Puck.

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Another Italian fruit store has started business in Newhall's block.

—Miss R. M. Warren of Chicago is the guest of Miss Ruddleick.

—Mrs. F. C. Hyde has returned from a short stay away.

—Mr. J. F. Loring and daughter are at home again.

—Mrs. Goodwin, son and daughter, have returned from their summer travels.

—Mr. E. H. Corey, Jr., has returned from a short stay at Nantucket.

—Mr. Frank Levi and his sister, Miss Fannie Levi are at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnes are at Green Harbor, Mass.

—Mr. C. C. Small and family are at Long Island, Portland, Me.

—Mr. J. R. Smith and wife have gone to Hollis, N. H.

—Dr. Baker and wife are at Winthrop Highlands.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hills have returned from Adamsville, R. I.

—Mr. J. H. Wentworth and family are at home again.

—Mr. R. F. Barry is home again after an absence of a few days.

—Mr. Harry Hartwell has gone to Amesbury for a short stay.

—Miss Band has returned to her home, and her housekeeper, Miss Edes, from her old home in Maine.

—Mr. Fred Moore, from New York, is visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore.

—Mrs. S. C. Cobb and Miss M. Logan are at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodson are at home again from their stay on the Maine coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton now occupy their former home on Winchester street.

—Rev. Dr. Walker of Canton, N. Y., will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Rev. Mr. Phipps preached at Andover last Sunday, and we hear has engagements through the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawkes of Floral avenue have an addition to their household by the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. Adams, who removed from Blood's block to Newton Centre a short time ago, died of lockjaw, on account of getting a nail in his foot.

—Mrs. Nash is at Dennyville, Maine, the home of her parents, where there is quite a gathering from near and far, on account of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

—We notice a cellar staked out for another house on Pierce street, on the Foster land, also water pipes and a hydrant have been put in Boylston road.

—On a new street on the M. G. Crane land, a cellar is staked out for a house, probably on one of the lots purchased by Mr. L. A. Ross of Mr. Crane.

—A meeting of the Newton Highlands Improvement Association is called for Aug. 15th, at 8 o'clock, in reference to improvement of Crystal Lake for park purposes.

—Mr. W. F. Purcher of Boston has bought an acre of land of the Lewis Hurd estate on Thurston road, near Circuit avenue, and will build a house for his own use.

—Mr. W. S. Hillz effected the sale.

—Services next Sunday at St. Paul's church will be as follows: Holy communion 8 a. m.; morning prayers, litany and sermon, 10.45 a. m. The rector will officiate. There will be no evening service.

—Miss Locke, who has been the guest of her sister here, went Saturday to Stratham, N. H., where she is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitcomb at their Riverside stock farm for several days.

—Names of jurors on the list from Newton Highlands are: E. E. Bird, L. K. Brigham, B. F. Butler, Jr., F. W. Cole, M. G. Crane, E. H. Guild, A. D. Hall, E. J. Hyde, H. S. Josselyn, W. T. Logan, G. May, E. R. Tarbell, H. W. Taylor, F. W. Turner.

### Nothing Strange.

Intelligent people, who realize the important part the blood holes in keeping the body in a normal condition, find that a range in the number of diseases Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood, the best way to treat them is through the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

### An Orang-Outang's Nest.

The nest of an orang-outang has been placed in the Natural History museum at Berlin by Professor E. Salenka, and Professor Mobius has discussed it in the Berlin academy. Professor Salenka removed the nest himself from a tree in Borneo. The nest, which was situated about 30 feet from the ground, in the crotch of a tree 45 feet high and about one foot in diameter, measured 4 1/2 feet long, and 1 to 2 1/2 feet wide, by about 7 inches high. It is made of 20 to 25 branches locked and twined together and is large enough for a fully grown orang to lie in it at full length, though this monkey probably always sleeps as it does in captivity, with legs drawn up and arms crossed over its body. The so called nests of the orangs are not skillfully built huts or closed shelters for newborn young, but simply sleeping places, as many careful observers of these monkeys in Borneo have established.—Leipsic Gaea.

### A Unique Handkerchief.

Walter Aldrich, the bibliographer of Providence, has in his possession a unique bandanna handkerchief, one yard square, made of silk of red body, with portraits of Davis, Beauregard, Semmes, Lee, Mason, Shiloh, Morgan, Jackson and Johnson printed in black, encircled with wreaths of characteristic southern leaves, with ferns and the cotton plant on white ground. It is said to be the only one extant of the 12 ordered for the Confederate government in England by Judah P. Benjamin and was rescued when on his way to this country from the Alabama when she sank. It subsequently became the property of General Kirby Smith, but Mr. Aldrich now owns it and has it framed and glazed and values it at \$1,000.—Exchange.

### Cinnamon and Cholera.

A decoction of cinnamon is recommended as a drink to be taken freely in localities where there is typhoid fever or cholera, for cinnamon has the power to destroy all infectious microbes. Even its scent kills them, while it is perfectly harmless to human beings. It is said that the essence of cinnamon, when exposed in the sickroom, will kill typhoid bacilli in 12 hours and prevent fresh cases.—Kansas City Times.

### THE FIRST STRIKE ON RECORD.

It Occurred In Rome and Took Place In the Year 300 B. C.

Livy, in his famous book, "The Annals," 9, 30, relates in the following suggestive words the story of a singular strike which occurred in Rome in the year 300 B. C. and was probably the first strike ever known:

That year occurred an event little worthy of being related, and which I would pass in silence had it not appeared as involving religion. The flute players, dissatisfied because the latest censors had forbidden them to take part in the banquet in Jupiter's temple, according to the ancient custom, withdrew, every one of them, to Tibur, so that nobody was left at Rome to play during the sacrifices. This incident shocked the religious sentiment of the senate, and the senators sent messengers to invite the inhabitants of Tibur to make every effort in order that the players should be restored to the Romans. The Tiburtines, having promised not to neglect anything necessary for that purpose, caused the flute players to come to the place where the senate met and exhorted them to go back to Rome. Seeing that they could not prevail upon them to do so, they employed a stratagem in keeping with their character.

On a day of festival, under pretext that music would increase the joy of the feast, every citizen invited the flute players individually to his house, and wine, of which people of that profession are usually fond, was given to them in such quantities that they fell into a deep sleep. They were then thrown into wagons and transported to Rome. They only became aware of what had happened on the day after, when dawn surprised them lying on the carts, which had been left in the forum. A large crowd had assembled, and they were induced to promise that they would remain at Rome. The right of attending the banquets was restored to these flute players.—New York Tribune.

### THE FAMILY GOAT.

An Unappreciated Milk Producer Whose Forage Is Cheap.

The goat as a milk producer is hardly appreciated in this country. But in the old world the family goat is only less esteemed than the family cow. The milk is considered better than that from Jersey cows for culinary purposes.

There is, moreover, one great advantage in goat keeping over cows. It is this—that a cow usually provides a much larger quantity of milk than can be utilized in its natural state in the household, the consequence being that either a portion must be converted into butter so many times a week, necessitating labor which is not always profitable and frequently unsatisfactory in its results, or some of the milk has to be sold, entailing other inconveniences.

With a goat, on the contrary, this difficulty can never arise. A good specimen will generally provide a small household with enough milk for general use during eight months of the year. Were the plan once started no doubt many American village dwellers who cannot afford to keep a cow would find that a milk goat would answer the purpose fairly well.

Goats will consume leaves and rough forage that cows will not touch, and they are sure to get a good living so long as any digestible material is within their reach.—G. C. Hills in Massachusetts Plough.

A great idea is usually original to more than one discoverer. Great ideas come when the world needs them. They surround the world's ignorance and press for admission.—A. Phelps.

One of the first things to be done in case your clothing catches fire is to keep as cool as possible.

Butter and Flour.

A barrel of Pride of Newton Flour and a tub of our best Butter makes a good successful combination and one that we guarantee to suit.

EVERY DAY.

DR. ETTA JEWETT, Magnetic Physician, 37 BOYLSTON ST., Room 6, BOSTON.

BICYCLES

Renting and Repairing.

E. E. BROWN, Bray's New Block, Newton Centre. Directly opposite the Depot.

W. O. KNAPP & CO., White's Block, Newton Centre.

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**WILLIAM E. DOYLE,**  
43 Tremont St., Boston.

Conservatories: 1509 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

## FLORIST.

Birthplace of Franklin, Opposite Old South Church.

**Walter C. Brooks & Co.**

**Importing Tailors.**

15 Milk Street, - Boston, Mass.

W. C. BROOKS, Residence, N. Centre.



**Fine Woolens at Moderate Prices.**

**PEARMAN & BROOKS** Members of..... Boston Stock Exchange.

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Orders by Mail Promptly Executed. Correspondence Solicited. Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.

**Stock Exchange Building, 53 State St., Boston.**

SUMNER B. PEARMAIN. L. LORING BROOKS.

**Beautiful Melodies for Violin and Piano**  
Twenty-five Cents!!!

WALTZ—Kathleen O'Connor.  
" Daisy Bell.  
" Tabasco.  
" The Little Maid in Pink.  
" Won't You Be My Sweetheart?

All Popular and Perfect Gems.  
Price 25 cts. each, or the five Pieces for \$1.00!!!

JEAN WHITE, Publisher, 226 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

**WOOD FOR SALE**

AT THE—

**EWTON CEMETERY.**



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 46.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1894.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

## THE First National Bank of W. Newton.

J. H. NICKERSON, President. A. E. MITCHELL, Vice-President.  
EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$10,000.

We offer every facility to our depositors for the transaction of their business, consistent with safe banking methods, welcome small depositors, and furnish check books free of all.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT FOR \$5 PER ANNUM.

## North Packing & Provision Co.

Were Given the Only Awards to New England Packers.

## MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO.

Highest Award for Pure Leaf Lard, Hams, Bacon, Dry Salted and Pickled Meats, Barrel Pork, Pure Lard, Sausages.

TRADE MARK. TRY THEM. TRADE MARK.

NORTH STAR BRAND

Pure Leaf Lard, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Star Sausage.

SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

TAKE NO OTHER.

Seashore, Yachting, Camping and Vacation Requirements.

Choicest Table Wines, Liquors, etc.

CHAS. L. RICHARDSON & CO.,  
Staple and Fancy Groceries,  
166 LINCOLN STREET, - BOSTON, MASS.

—CIGARS—

Butter very low

...Wholesale and Retail...

just at present.

**HURCHILL AND BEAN**  
Tailors  
503 Washington Street,  
BOSTON.  
FINE DRESS SUITS A SPECIALTY.

## CALL UP CENTRAL

AND THEY WILL CONNECT YOU WITH  
273-3.

ASHLEY & DOANE.

GARDEN CITY MARKET.

Granolithic and Artificial Stone  
**SIDEWALKS**  
Cement Pavements, Curbs,  
Steps, Driveways.  
(RANSOME PATENTS).  
PROOF AGAINST FROST.

Best Materials and Finest Workmanship.

**ABERTHAW CONSTRUCTION CO.,**  
Concrete Engineers and Contractors,  
12 PEARL STREET, BOSTON.

**WALTHAM**  
Employment Bureau,  
Main St., opp. Post Office.  
ROOM THREE. - UP STAIRS.

**JOHN B. SHEERIN,**  
Over L. Riley & Co., Dry Goods Store.  
First class domestic help furnished at short notice.

## Refrigerators

—AND—

**Baby Carriages**

—AT—

**Bent's Furniture Rooms,**  
64 Main St., Watertown.

**L. H. CRANITCH,**  
House, Sign, and Ornamental  
PAINTER.

Paper Hangings in great variety and work promptly done.  
**Walnut St., - Newtonville.**  
2nd door from Central Block.

**MISS FRAZIER.**  
FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER.  
House formerly occupied by Mrs. Doane.  
DAVIS STREET, WEST NEWTON,  
P. O. Box 412.



Largest & Most Successful in the World.  
Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

**THE COURSE OF STUDY** is thorough, complete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties and work of every-day life.  
**THE FACULTY** embraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to proficiency in each department.  
**THE STUDENTS** are young people of both sexes, full of diligence and zeal.  
**THE PATRONAGE** is the largest of any Commercial School in the world.  
**THE REPUTATION** of this school for originality and leadership and as the standard institution of its kind is generally acknowledged.  
**THE SCHOOL BUILDING** is centrally located and purposefully constructed.  
**SPECIAL COURSE.** Shorthand, Type Writing, Composition and Correspondence may be taken as a special course.  
**SITUATIONS** in Business Houses furnished to pupils complete the varied inducements to attend this school.  
**BUILDING,** 68 Washington Street, Boston.  
Business Office open daily, from 9 till 5 o'clock.  
**PROSPECTUS POST FREE.**

## Shirts

MADE TO ORDER.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material. Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00. Will call on customers at such time and place as they will suit their convenience.  
Repairing Done Neatly and Promptly.  
New Bosoms, 50c; Neckbands, 15c; Wristbands, 15c; Collars, 30c; Collars, 25c; Centre Plats, 25c.  
Badly fitting Shirts made to fit well.

**E. B. BLACKWELL,**  
43 Thornton St., - Newton, Mass.

**MOWRY & TEMPLE.**  
Electrical Contractors.  
Incandescent Wiring, Electric Bells, Annunciators, Gas Lighting, Etc. Regulators, Time Clocks, Speaking Tubes, Etc. Repairing promptly and satisfactorily executed at fair prices. Estimates furnished for complete jobs in old and new houses.  
372 CENTRE ST., - NEWTON.

## NEWTON.

—Planos, Farley, 433 Washington St., N.  
—Miss C. Blanche Rice is the guest of Mr. J. Francis Crosby at Clifton.

—Master Laurence T. Hallett of Arlington street has gone to Nantasket.  
—Miss Elizabeth Lancaster returned this week from Kennebunkport.

—Mr. Stephen Moore and family have returned from the mountains.  
—Mr. W. G. Monks and family are at Nantucket.

—Mr. R. U. Clark and family of Barnes street are at the Oregon House, Hull.  
—Dr. J. F. Frisbie has returned from his visit to Newfield, Me.

—Miss Annie Hudson has returned from Lake Sunapee, N. H., to her home on Channing street.

—Dr. E. B. Hitchcock left Wednesday for Chatham and will return September first.

—Deputy State Fire Marshal Shaw was in the city yesterday, investigating the fire at Leahy's barn.

—Mrs. S. C. Monroe of Centre street has returned from her visit to New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Springer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. Frank W. Gaffield and Miss Mabel Gaffield are at the Humarock, North Scituate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Crocker and Miss Mabel Crocker of Centre street have returned from Monson, Me.

—Mr. William H. Hart of the GRAPHIC office is spending his two weeks vacation at his old home in Gloucester.

—Mrs. J. L. Whiting and the Misses Whiting left yesterday, Saturday, for a trip through the White Mountains.

—Mr. B. F. Kendrick and family of Hunnewell avenue have returned from Bailey's Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sullivan of Newtonville left this week for Bradford, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Brackett and Mr. Herbert Brackett of Washington street are at Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. Addie Griffin of Dalby street and Mrs. Brown are expected home this week from their vacation trip.

—Rev. W. D. Babcock of Baltimore, Md., will preach in Eliot church on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

—Recent arrivals at Hotel Hunnewell are Mrs. Rawson, Miss Ethel Rawson and Mrs. Gattler of Louisville, Ky.

—Mr. T. W. Trowbridge and family are at the Lakeside House, The Wells, N. H., for two weeks.

—Mrs. John E. Alden and daughter, Miss Fricella Alden, have returned from Barnstable to their home on Centre street.

—Mr. Arthur Hudson has put in a very extensive stock of the choicest kind of note paper, the assortment being a very complete one, and the prices very low.

—Miss Ruth D. Merrihew, who has been visiting friends in this city and in Lewiston, Me., has returned to her home in Middleboro.

—Miss Grace M. Montgomery of Carleton street leaves tomorrow, Saturday, for Nantucket and will be the guest of the Misses Upton.

—Mrs. Henry V. Slack, Miss Eva V. Slack and Master Harry Slack of Church street have gone to Woodside Park, Winthrop, for two weeks.

—The Rev. Dr. Shinn of Grace church is at Martha's Vineyard and is filling a pulpit there much to the pleasure of the residents.

—Mr. Horatio Page has been visiting his mother and sisters for a few days. He is connected with the advertising department of The Outlook.

—Mrs. Henry R. Mandell and Miss Evelyn Mandell of Hunnewell Hill are visiting Mrs. William O. Deane, Mrs. Mandell's sister, at her summer home at Duxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leonard and Miss Annie McKeown returned yesterday from their camping out at Meddysbumps. The rest of the party remain for some time longer.

—Richard Skaggs, the infant son of Mr. Henry E. Cobb's coachman, died on Tuesday, and the funeral services will be held at the house on Langdon street, on Thursday.

—Dr. F. L. McIntosh has returned to the Ben Mere Inn, Lake Sunapee, N. H. He returns Saturday. Mrs. McIntosh and daughter will not return until the first of September.

—Today the Appalachians return from their camping out party at North Sandwich. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Davis and daughter, Miss Alice E. Davis, members, are among the party.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Leavitt, of Peabody street, have gone on a tour of the coast and will visit Montreal, Quebec and the Thousand Islands.

—Mrs. Wing, mother of Mrs. Nathan P. Cutler, died at the residence of her daughter on Saturday. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, and the interment was in the former home of the deceased in Salem.

—At the Towers Hotel, Falmouth Heights, Newton people who are stopping there are having gay times. Recently a whist party was given by Mrs. Jasper N. Kelley and Mrs. James W. French and the prizes were very handsome.

—This week has been remarkable for the Sunday quiet that prevailed in the streets. So many people are away that the streets have been deserted, and in spite of the passage of the tariff bill all local business has been at a standstill.

—The grade crossings have been elevated at last, and the railroad company have done just as they pleased. For the past week or two men have been at work on the crossings and they have been elevated about two inches.

—Martin's fine innings of 35 and C. W. Perkins' 13 helped Mystic Saturday to beat Newton on the grounds of the latter. For Newton Jones made 23 in plucky style, and Smith made 11 of the 64 runs scored. C. W. and T. Perkins bowled well for Mystic. The score: Newton, 64; Mystic, 89.

—A series of Gospel meetings will be begun on the bank grounds next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Continuing every Sunday at one hour. The singing will be conducted by the Ashman family with cornets, who are well known here. Eld. L. B. Rockwell will have charge of the meeting.

—Mrs. Howard of Philadelphia, who came on to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nash of Pearl street, died on Monday at the Waltham Hospital of appendicitis, after a short illness. She was the mother of the young man who was killed at the Centre street crossing last summer, and the telegram announcing her death reached her husband just as he was starting on the same business trip he was on last summer when his son was killed. The funeral services were held at the Eliot chapel

Tuesday afternoon, and the interment was in Philadelphia.

—Miss Mary Moore has gone to Beachmont.

—Willis Matson of Gloucester visited friends here Sunday.

—The Misses Bassett have returned from a three weeks' stay at Jefferson, N. H.

—Messrs. Howard Mason and E. E. Howard are at Bath, Me., for a week.

—Mrs. Donkin and the Misses Donkin have returned from Falmouth.

—Mr. Chas. W. Loring left today to join his family at the mountains.

—Miss Cleveland of the Free Library left Wednesday for Maine, for a three weeks' vacation.

—Mr. Albert Brackett and wife, and Mr. Arthur Brackett left this week for Jackson, N. H.

—Rev. C. C. Cregan, who has been living on Church street, near Waverley avenue, removes this week to Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Miss Nellie Sullivan and Miss Mollie Sullivan of Church street are at Hotel Everett, Old Orchard, Me.

—Mrs. Pennell and Miss Pennell of Hunnewell Hill, after several weeks at the mountains, have gone to Brunswick, Me.

—Postmaster Morgan and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. J. Edward Hills and family have returned to their home on Nonantum place, after several weeks at the shore.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. Aubrey Byrne of Boyd street left town yesterday on a thirty days' trip in northern Vermont and the Adirondacks.

—Mrs. Hall and Miss Hall of Boston, Mrs. Peake and Miss Ami Peake of Chicago are late arrivals at Hotel Hunnewell.

—Mr. W. F. Grace, of the firm of Grace & Co. pharmacists, has returned from New York where he was the guest of Peter J. Loughlin, stenographer for the Court of Common Pleas.

—Mr. C. O. Tucker and family of Walnut Park leave town tomorrow for Craigville, Hyannis, where they will remain until Sept. 1.

—Several members of the city government are the guests today, of Paymaster H. B. Parker of the First Regiment, M. V. M., stationed at Fort Warren in Boston harbor.

—Rev. O. F. Gregory of Baltimore will preach at the Baptist church on Sunday. Mrs. H. G. Safford will give an address at the Sunday school on "The First Disciples of Jesus."

—Mowry & Temple, the electricians, have secured contracts for the electric work in Dr. J. B. Gould's house, Newtonville avenue, also the new house being erected by Bledgett & Paterson on Highland avenue, Newtonville.

—Mr. Dyer Eldridge of Washington is visiting friends in town. Mr. Eldridge's family, formerly residents of Newton, who, for the last eight years, have been at the capital, will, this winter, go to New York to live. Mr. Dyer Eldridge will return to John Hopkins University in the fall for the sophomore year.

—At the Hotel Look-off, Sugar Hill, N. H., the tennis tournament recently given is still talked about. Mr. Bledgett, of this city, was one of the players and in the consolation singles he won from Robins. The match between Chase and Bledgett was the most exciting in the tournament and resulted in the defeat of Bledgett 6-2. In the doubles the play was very exciting and O. J. Carleton and W. E. Bledgett finally won from Messrs. Atmore and Chase 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

—Mr. H. P. Spaulding has been holding exhibitions of his California water colors at the Bethlehem hotels this week Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mapewood, and Thursday and Friday at the Sinclair House. The pictures exhibited were some of Mr. Spaulding's best and latest work, and the guests of the hotels have shown their appreciation of them by purchasing a large number. Some of the paintings will be shown in Newton this fall.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—A new water main for fire purposes has been laid into Cordingley's mills this week.

—Mr. W. B. Atherton and family left for Newport Thursday for a sojourn of a few weeks.

—Mr. C. A. Wiswall and family have returned from a vacation of two weeks at the seashore.

—The Finley Paper Co. have resumed running with a brighter outlook in business.

—Mr. Jas. A. Early and wife are spending their vacation at Eppingham Falls, N. H., near Ossipee Lake.

—Herbert Morse has made a trip from St. John's, N. Y., on a weeks visit with his parents who reside here.

—Mr. E. H. Whitney and family of Wellesley Farms are at Nantasket Beach for the remainder of the month of August.

—Rev. and Mrs. H. U. Monro have the sincere sympathy of the community by the sad loss of their infant daughter, Phoebe, whose death so suddenly and unexpectedly occurred last week.

—Automatic sprinklers for protection in case of fire have been put in at Coddingley's Mills this week. The work left the people without water last Saturday morning on account of having to connect with the water pipe.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Baker wish to express their thanks and gratitude to the friends who so lovingly and kindly showed their sympathy in the hour of trouble and affliction, caused by the death of their son, Tremaine Fortnum Baker, who was drowned at Cottage City, July 30th.

—Fr. Callanan gave a number in his parish, comprising choir members, church debt collectors and members of band in very pleasant occasion to remember, Thursday, by taking them to Foxboro where he was pastor prior to being called here. The party were conveyed in barges a distance of 40 miles to and from and a very pleasant ride, starting at 2 p. m. and remaining late in the evening.

—Mrs. Angeline Seaver, wife of Joseph Seaver, died last Wednesday at her late residence. She leaves three sons and one daughter. One of the sons is Officer Seaver, who is attached to the patrol wagon system of the police department. Mrs. Seaver was born in Weston a little over 67 years ago and later moved to this city. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the family residence at 11 o'clock in the morning. The interment will be in Forest Hills cemetery.

—"Is Ethel going to the seashore this summer?" "No. What's the use? Nobody would believe she has been away. She doesn't freckle or tan a bit."—Washington Star.

It is important to keep the liver and kidneys in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for invigorating these organs.

## THE TAX RATE.

WILL BE TWENTY CENTS LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

The assessors completed their figures at noon today, which is in advance of the usual time, as the rate was not declared last year till Sept. 1st. Last year the total valuation was \$41,850,900, with an increase of \$1,948,425 on real estate and a decrease of \$479,094 on personal property, the total increase being \$1,469,331. Last year's rate was \$14.80, an increase of 20 cents over the year preceding.

The figures this year show an increase of \$2,006,760, and real estate show an increase of \$2,357,850, while personal property again shows a small decrease, the figures being \$261,090.

The tax rate will be \$14.60, 20 cents less than last year, which will be very gratifying to the taxpayers.

Following are the assessors' figures by wards:

Ward	Real Est.	Personal Est.	Total	Polls
1	\$2,412,225	\$1,384,510	\$3,796,735	1351
2	5,498,550	993,200	6,491,750	1488
3	5,234,300	1,284,300	6,518,600	1161
4	3,741,250	959,950	4,701,200	959
5	4,901,150	1,088,000	5,989,150	1159
6	7,263,425	2,469,250	9,732,675	1119
7	4,902,500	2,180,200	7,082,700	718
Total	\$34,144,750	\$9,839,010	\$43,983,760	7753

Ward	Real Est.	Personal Est.	Total	Polls
1	\$2,378,450	\$1,359,650	\$3,738,100	1159
2	5,061,700	993,800	6,055,500	1462
3	4,937,000	1,088,000	6,025,000	1168
4	3,511,850	959,500	4,471,350	972
5	3,702,250	959,200	4,661,450	1216
6	6,498,700	2,429,500	8,928,200	1160
7	4,754,350	2,365,500	7,119,850	699
Total	\$31,746,900	\$10,100,100	\$41,847,000	7776

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Thomas Daly, Elliot street, is at home.

—Mr. John Gannon of Lowell is visiting friends here.

—Chester Sawyer of Portland, Me., is visiting friends here.

—Mr. William Dyson has returned from Providence, R. I.

—Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald of Worcester is visiting his parents.

—Miss Grace Winter of Highland avenue is visiting friends in Waltham.

—Mr. Albert Edes, Chestnut street, has secured a position at the Hotel Clarendon, Boston.

—Messrs. Charles B. Edes and Robert Henry have taken the agency in this vicinity for the Singer Sewing Machine.

—The calf whose capture interested so many a few weeks since, departed this life Wednesday by will of the butcher.

—Mr. John Cusack and family have moved into the McLaughlin house on Hale street.

—Miss Leary, daughter of Postmaster Leary, Waltham, is visiting Miss Rooney on Elliot street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newell and family, Elliot street, are camping out at Linfield, Mass., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Sydney Humphrey of Providence, R. I., has been visiting Mrs. Curry on High street.

—Miss Alice Sullivan was the guest last week of her cousin, Miss Margaret Sullivan, at the pretty white cottage on Atlantic avenue, Hull.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Everett gave a select musical at their pleasant residence on High street, last Monday evening. Many friends were present from the Newtons, Brookline and Boston.

—There have been some magnificent water lilies on the New pond this summer and they have been coveted by many who have seen them, but as there was no way of reaching them they remained undisturbed. But they have now disappeared.

—A young lady from Dorchester was quite seriously injured on Saturday. She was coasting down Summer street on her bicycle and losing control of the wheel collided with a tree on Chestnut street. She was badly dazed and scratched. She was taken into Mrs. Walkers and Dr. Thompson attended her.

—Miss Ann Rooney of Elliot street died Friday after an illness lasting several weeks. The funeral which was held on Monday was one of the largest that has been seen here. It was attended by relatives and friends from Waltham, Boston and the Newtons. The services were held in St. Mary's church and Rev. T. J. Danahy officiated. The interment was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

—The Pettie Machine Works stockholders have decided to improve their plant here in a considerable manner. Work was commenced this week on a new brick shop of modern proportions, which when completed, will be used for building the cotton cards. The present building is a wooden structure and the increase in size and weight of the machines makes a new and stronger building necessary. The works have been making a good profit for the past year or more, it is reported.

—The stockholders desiring to make these improvements have decided to go to an outlay of about \$40,000 it is said. The new tariff legislation is somewhat of an impediment to the cotton industry which will improve business among cotton machinery manufacturers.

## WABAN.

—Mrs. S. R. Reading left today for Bailey's Island.

—Miss E. M. Heaton left Wednesday for Patehope, L. I.

—Miss Vivian Norris is at Mattapoiset for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes will return Monday from Springfield, Mass.

—Mrs. C. V. Campbell and family are at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mrs. Arthur Comer and family have returned to their home on Beacon street.

—Miss Tucker of Haverhill, who has been visiting Miss Millie Dresser, has returned to her home.

—Miss Heaton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong at Hotel Humarock, Scituate.

—Mrs. M. A. P. Dresser and her granddaughter, Mary L. Dresser, arrived home Saturday from Portland, Me., where they have been spending the past month.

In the midst of a battle the general saw a man running from a very close situation. "What are you running for?" demanded the disgusted general, in a stern voice. "Sure, general," said the fleeing man, "I'm running because I can't fly."—Selected.

## FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

A LETTER FROM A NEWTON BOY ON BOARD THE TRAINING SHIP "ENTERPRISE."

LONDON, ENG., July 29, 1894.

Dear folks at home:—According to the old Romans, "If you are well it is well, I am well."

The old ship is lying in the Mersey river, at Liverpool, and five of the choicest cadets are in London. We put into Falmouth, England, July 11th and the next morning sailed for Havre arriving there the 13th.

We sailed for Liverpool July 21 and arrived there the 24th.

The 27th we went ashore and visited the docks and then came up here.







## SHE'LL MARRY ME.

Ah, life looks very bright to me  
Since I have heard her say,  
With sweet becoming modesty,  
She'll marry me some day.

If I will give up smoking;  
If I will go to church;  
If I cut the club and leave  
My best friends in the lurch;  
If I will never stay out late,  
But hasten home at 9;  
If I will let her have her way—  
She's promised to be mine!

If I will move to Kensington  
And never touch a card;  
If I will buckle down to work  
And labor long and hard  
To buy her stylish bonnets  
And gowns and lots of gloves,  
Then I may be that happy man,  
The lucky man she loves.

If I'll be always pleasant  
And never, never scold,  
And never make her nurse me  
And not grow cross and old,  
And always stay good looking—  
She can stand ugly men—  
If I come up to her ideal,  
Why, we'll be married then!

That's why I am so happy  
And why I often seem  
Unconscious and abstracted—  
I'm living in a dream!  
She is so sweet and pretty,  
And so unselfish too,  
I wonder how I won her love—  
I can't believe it's true!

—London Sporting Post.

## MY FIANCEE.

I had been telegraphic operator at "B station" some six or eight months and had held communication of a purely business character only with the operator at "D" when there came a change. Death silently removed the old man who had been in charge there for so long, and a new operator was installed.

A message spun along the line one February morning in this wise: "Good morning, B." I responded: "Good morning, D." Then came the information, "The old man died last night, and I have taken his place."

"What is your name?" I asked. "Nellie Merton. What is yours?" A spirit of devilry prompted my reply: "Ned Clayborn."

"Thank you," was the concise response. Then a message in real earnest came along the lines, and we were obliged to attend to business. Every day I bade my unseen acquaintance "Good morning" and never closed up at night without a farewell message. A twinge of conscience racked me at times, and a "still, small voice" whispered its warning, but the temptation was too great, and it was not long before I was sending sly messages, containing a good deal "between the lines," to the unseen Nellie. The replies to these messages were guarded, but hopeful, and I grew bolder. It was no end of fun.

She told me her history. She had run away from home because her parents insisted upon marrying her to a man she detested (and the last word came clicking viciously from my end of the line). She would never marry him—never. I advised her not to and hinted at an affection deeper and truer than any the presuming "detested fellow" could offer.

Well, the outcome of it was that I asked the unseen Nellie to be my wife and even described the little home that was lonesomely awaiting her coming. I was floundering in deep water and could but trust to a kind Providence to pull me out. My "fun" was becoming dead earnest. How I wished the wires stretching between us were telephonic, instead of telegraphic, that I could perchance hear some exclamation or gain some token of how my message was received. But this was not to be, and I had to possess my soul in patience. That virtue was almost exhausted when the well known call fell upon my ears. I flew to the instrument. It was concise and not very complimentary. "Rather than marry that brute I will risk it."

I was in for it now and must perforce flounder still deeper by sending rapturous messages over the wires. I, Delia Brown, was engaged to be married to a young lady I had never seen. This was forcing the question of woman's rights. I carried the "fun" on for over three months, and every day it grew decidedly less "funny," until I began to brood over the predicament into which I had giddily led my feet. The time was rapidly approaching when I would have to claim the bride I had won in this novel and romantic manner, and my blood ran cold at the thought of how easy it would be for her to learn of my perfidy, and from all I had seen of her temper I felt sure she would not deal lightly with any one who would dare to play tricks upon her.

At last I could bear it no longer, and one day, just three weeks before I was to travel to "D" and claim my bride, I boarded the train with altogether another motive. It was to "kiss and make up" after I had begged her with tears to forgive me, etc.

I found a little house, with a little sign in blue and white swinging in the breeze, similar to the little house and the little sign at "B." It was occupied at the time by a young man reading a paper. I looked at him without speaking, and he returned the compliment in kind.

"I wish to see Miss Nellie Merton," I said, and as he did not speak I went on to explain. "I am the operator at 'B' and have an important message, which must be delivered to her at once. A moment's delay means"—I paused for a word, and he spoke for the first time.

"So you are the operator at 'B' and desire to see Miss Merton? I am sorry to disappoint you; but you see, Miss Merton is at home at the present time while I take her place. The fact is she is going to be married and is preparing for the great event. She cannot be seen personally, but if you will intrust the message to me I will deliver it immediately if you will be

kind enough to take my place while I run around to her house."

His coolness nearly distracted me. "I must see her!" I exclaimed excitedly.

"But you cannot," he said coolly. "I have strict orders not to let any one know her whereabouts for a day or two until these extensive preparations are well under way."

I was on the verge of tears, and with a choke in my voice I cried out, sinking into a chair and holding up my hands deprecatingly:

"Don't say another word. You will set me wild. If you will not tell me where to find Nellie," I went on in desperation, "will you please tell her this—I have been a bad, wicked girl, and—and—there is no such person as Ned Clayborn? It started in fun, and—and—please let me go to her. She will understand me so much better than you can explain it."

"No such person as Ned Clayborn! My dear young lady, I must beg leave to differ with you. That is the name of the young man who in three short weeks is to marry Miss Merton. Surely he is not dead?" he added in consternation.

"Oh, will you not understand? It was all a joke at first. I thought it would be great fun, and so I—well, I am Ned Clayborn, and after a time we became engaged—all in fun, too." Here I laughed hysterically. "I tried to stop, but I was so wicked I could not, and now poor Nellie will break her heart, and—and—" And I broke down and began to cry in a miserable way.

Unlike most men, my companion was not in the least disconcerted at sight of my tears, but simply laughed, loud and long.

Presently the laughter ceased. Then I heard uneasy movements in the chair occupied by my companion. Then he got up and paced about restlessly. Pretty soon a light touch fell upon my arm, and his voice, very gentle and kind, said, "Nellie is here to receive your confession and forgiveness." I dried my eyes and looked up, but saw no one but the tall young man, who was looking at me very earnestly.

"Where is she?" I asked, ready to cry again.

"Here," he said, holding out his hand. Instinctively I put mine into it, and it closed over it firmly.

"I also have a confession to make," he said earnestly. "I thought you were another young fellow like myself, and wishing to relieve the tedium of those long monotonous days struck up a flirtation. I intended some day to meet the young man and have it out with him, when you came with your strange confession. In short," he ended abruptly, "I am Nellie Merton. And you are Ned Clayborn? Come, dry your eyes, Ned. Your Nellie is not heartbroken at the turn about of affairs."

After staring at him in silent amazement for the space of five seconds the truth of the whole matter began to dawn upon my confused brain. My face grew hot with indignation. I snatched my hand from his and sprang to my feet.

"You are a contemptible fellow!" I cried. He did not reply, but stood looking down at me from his superior height.

"It was a hundred times meaner in you because your object was a woman. I will never forgive you if I live to be a thousand."

"Isn't that rather paradoxical, considering the fact that you thought I was a woman and you were enacting the role of the sterner sex?" he asked.

"You might have known," I answered severely.

"But I did not," he replied.

"Here is my train," I said shortly.

"Goodby," he replied, assisting me on to the train despite my independence and lifting his hat as it pulled out.

I traveled back to "B" a sadder but wiser woman.

"You are a fool," said I to my reflection in the little mirror as I removed my hat.

A year rolled by. I had entirely recovered from my chagrin, and buried in the darkest chamber of my memory was every thought of the tall young operator at "D station."

One morning I was arranging and copying some night messages when a long shadow fell across my papers. A glance upward told who it was. The door of that secret and darkened chamber of my memory flew open, and I knew that the tall young man at "D station" was not as yet quite consigned to oblivion. Standing with hat in hand and without any preface of any kind he said:

"Over a year ago you asked me to marry you, and I consented. I have come to ask: Will you come? Or shall I enter suit for breach of promise?"

What could I do? And, after all, perhaps he would not have made me a better husband had I met him in the old conventional way and waited for him to propose to me.—Ella Terre in Short Stories.

## Steam Gauges.

A writer in Machinery points out the fact, as ascertained by examination, that but very few steam gauges are correct throughout the whole range of the scale and remarks that in testing a gauge it is desirable to make the pressure at which steam is usually carried the most important point to be determined. A gauge may be correct at low pressure and not so at higher pressures, and the reverse may also be found, especially with gauges that have been in use some time. By many it is not considered advisable to use a gauge for recording pressures as high as that shown on the dial, as few springs will stand such an extension without becoming permanently set, to a certain extent, this being especially the case with the cheaper gauges. It is, according to this writer, not a difficult matter to devise means for comparing with a test gauge any kind of force pump serving the purpose, or the boiler feed pump may be utilized. Again, gauges can be tested by fitting them to a piece of lead pipe, a gauge at either end, the pipe being bent to bring the gauges vertically.

## A HOUSE OF FREAKS.

THE QUEER WHIMS OF AN ECCENTRIC RESIDENT OF CHICAGO.

He Has Money to Spend and Pays It Out For Work Upon a Hotel Which Is Altered as Often as Once a Year, but Which Has Never Been Occupied.

On a certain west side street there stands a big white four story building. One would say it was an apartment house were it not that it seems to be empty. But each spring and fall signs of life invest the place. Workmen in blue overalls and jumpers come in gangs. Wagons drive up and unload lumber, bricks and mortar. Windows and doors are opened, and the ears of the people in the vicinity are greeted with the sound of hammer and saw. Were this building to be destroyed a landmark would disappear, and were its owner to die Chicago would lose one of its characters.

Possessed of an ample fortune, this man, who may be called Colonel Perkins, gratifies some of the queerest whims which ever burdened mortal man or caused a mirthful public no end of amusement. This building is the object on which the colonel works his own sweet will, and its interior has probably worn more different aspects within the last five years than any other building in this city.

For heaven only knows how many years the colonel has intended to open a hotel. Once always and sometimes twice every year workmen are engaged, material purchased, and for a few weeks great bustle and confusion go on within the white walls. Partitions are torn down and put up, painters and paper hangers change the appearance of the rooms, and a great renovation is effected. This goes on for perhaps a month. Then suddenly the workmen are called off, doors and windows are closed, and the house is apparently empty for months. About the time the people are becoming accustomed to the deserted appearance of the place the workmen again appear and tear out what they had put in.

The colonel spends from \$500 to \$5,000 every time he gets the workmen into the house. As you go into the building you first notice a great oak staircase leading from the main hall. Years ago the colonel was in Vienna. In some old building there he saw a staircase with painted panels and inlaid tiles and scrolls and gimeracks of one sort and another in it. He was entranced and determined to have a counterpart of it in his new hotel, which he would open for the World's fair year. When he came home, he hired workmen, and a part of them he put on the staircase. The men started to work with sandpaper and pumice stone to take off the old paint and varnish. The colonel stopped them. They must scrape it with glass, he said. The foreman tried to explain that they could do it quicker and better their way, but to no purpose. It would not do. It must be scraped with glass. He was paying for that staircase, and he was going to have it done his way. So the men got pieces of broken glass and began to scrape. From morning till night a half dozen men scraped and scratched away with bits of glass. They finished the work in time, but the sum which it cost the colonel was something prodigious.

Then he concluded that a furnace in a house was a poor idea, so he had that taken out and the registers stuffed up. He said when he opened his hotel he would furnish the guests with candles, and they could have stoves if they chose to pay for them. The cheapest room in the house was to be \$3 a day.

Personally Colonel Perkins does not like running water in a room. Therefore he has had it shut off in his room and a basin set in the stationary bowl. A pitcher of water sets on the floor. This oddity of his, or rather the way it is placed, is the queerest imaginable. If a person were to walk suddenly into this man's bedroom, he would rub his eyes and wonder where he was. Suspended in the center of the room by chains from the ceiling is the colonel's bed. He reaches it by means of a small stepladder, which he had built for the purpose. The reason he assigns for having his bed placed in this singular position is that the air circulates better up there. How the circulation of air could have any bearing on the case is not easily seen, as the transom and every window in the room is nailed shut with big spikes.

The blankets on the bed are of the finest silk. These he sends to Boston to be cleaned, where he also sends his trousers every month to be pressed.

One time during an annual campaign of repairs the colonel concluded the mattresses and pillows needed refilling and the chairs and sofas needed new upholstery. Instead of sending the things out to be fixed he had men come to the house. The mattresses, pillows and furniture were all ripped open, and the contents he had the men pile in one room. Half way to the ceiling was a heap of hay, corn husks, curled hair and excelsior, and there it remains to this day, or at least a part of it is in that room. A portion, through carelessly opened doors and windows, has been blown through the rest of the house. The frames of the furniture also had to be all scraped with glass, and the cost was something like three times what new furniture would cost.

Another innovation which the colonel says he will embody in his hotel is doors which sink into the floor. He proposes to have the doors fitted so that by pressing a button they will sink into grooves until the top is flush with the floor. Pressure upon another button brings them up again.

Whenever he intends to go on a trip, his trunks are packed and sent on exactly three days before he leaves. If by any accident the baggage is delayed one day, the colonel postpones his departure just one day.—Chicago Tribune.



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## SCHOOL EXPENSES.

A good deal of interest has been aroused by the figures in regard to the cost of our schools, quoted last week, and the table showing the comparative expense in each city of the state is given on another page. One gentleman says our schools are not enough better than those of other cities to account for the extra cost and suggests that there must be a large leak somewhere. He also says that the recent change of having one head master for several schools is a great misfortune, as by it children are deprived of the master's instruction, and the highest grade is made no better than the lower ones. On account of this change children are said to have been withdrawn from the public schools and sent to private schools.

One member of the school board who was spoken of in this question of extravagant cost, said that figures could be twisted to prove anything and doubted if our schools cost more than those of other cities. Perhaps the table of figures printed today may give him some valuable information. The cost of schools per pupil seems to be the fairest test that can be given, although for obvious reasons it has never been made the basis of comparison in the Newton school reports. They adopt as the standard of comparison the percentage of valuation appropriated to public schools, which looks favorable to our school management, simply because Newton is one of the wealthiest cities in the state. There is a pretty loud demand for costly school houses from every section, but before any more are built, it is important to know whether we are now getting the worth of our money, or whether there are not many extravagant methods which could be cut down without at all impairing the excellence of our schools.

## THE GRADE CROSSINGS.

There are many inquiries as to the present status of the movement to abolish grade crossings, but as far as can be discovered it is just where it was six months ago. The matter came up before the Superior Court last June, and at the request of the city authorities it was postponed to enable the city government to get further testimony in favor of depressed tracks. Some of the railroads about New York were said to have inaugurated the policy of depressing their tracks and the committee of the city government in charge of the matter were to make a trip for the purpose of seeing what was done and securing some experts to testify as to the feasibility of the plan for Newton.

The whole matter appears to have been dropped with the postponement of the case, and it appears to be even more difficult to secure any action on this important matter than it was to get a tariff bill through the National Senate. Every plan that is proposed appears to find a sort of "sugar trust" in the way, as soon as there is a prospect of action being taken, and thus the improvement has been effectually blocked. What with those who always prefer some other plan than the one proposed, and with the railroad corporation which seems to be perfectly willing to let things remain as they are, there does not seem to be much prospect of immediate action.

If Washington street is to be widened, as now seems probable, the grade crossing problem really ought to be settled first, but from present indications it would be very foolish to wait for that, or the street would never be widened.

THE first feeling of disappointment and indignation over the Senate tariff bill is giving place to one of relief that the tariff question is settled, and there is a very hopeful feeling among business men that conditions will now begin to improve and some measure of prosperity return, as people can now reckon with some certainty on business conditions for the next three years at least. Partisan denunciation of the bill is not shared by business men generally, who would have welcomed any kind of a bill that would have ended the uncertainty. It is not a pleasant spectacle, it is true, to see a great corporation like the sugar trust controlling the United States Senate, and dictating legislation, but it serves as a useful object lesson in showing the danger of building up such rich corporations by means of tariff duties. Gorman and Brice are not the only "sugar senators," as the great monopoly has its agents in both parties, the same as the

coal and iron combinations, and the fact that the exorbitant profits of these monopolies were cut down at all is a matter for congratulation. The whole affair has drawn attention to the great danger that threatens the integrity of our government, and it has been made so prominent that the people will not soon forget it. The reputation of the Senate has been so clouded with all these scandals and stories of corruption and bribery, that scarcely a member of that body can escape suspicion, and the result will probably be as disastrous to the Senators as the Credit Mobilier scandal. It is hardly possible that such a bitter lesson will be disregarded, and more careful attention will probably be given hereafter to the kind of men who are sent to the Senate. The folly of electing men simply for their wealth has been abundantly proven.

EDUCATION used to be considered the panacea for all troubles, but since education has become so widespread, it is seen that something more is needed to make a man a good citizen. Prof. Chas. Eliot Norton in his address at the Ashfield reunion, this week, said:

The fateful summer which is drawing to its close has been full of instructive object lessons in this respect. Debs and Sovereign have shown that they have enjoyed abundance of school training and that they possess, in large measure, what passes for intelligence. Gorman and Hill and the whole pack of conspirators against the public welfare in the Senate of the United States can read and write and do not lack a so-called intelligence. Neither did the assassin of President Carnot.

It is not, then, general popular education, nor what passes by the name of intelligence, that will secure the welfare of a community. The intelligence needed today for the improvement of the social order is not that of the right of man as an individual, but of the responsibilities of man as a member of society.

The intelligence is confronted with new problems, the doctrine of individual freedom and inalienable rights has been pressed to extravagant and disastrous conclusions. And the doctrine needed today for the improvement of the social order is not that of the right of man as an individual, but of the responsibilities of man as a member of society.

THERE are some rumors stirring about city politics, and a number of men are talked of for mayor, among them Alderman Bothfeld, ex-Alderman Harbach, ex-Alderman Johnson and Aldermen Hunt and Rumery. The latter is said to be favored as the workingman's candidate, and some say he will be one of the nominees, no matter who is put forward as the other. There ought to be two candidates in the field, in any event, so as to give a little interest to the election. It is evident enough that although the city election is some months off wires are already being pulled for position in the race, and possibly something may come of it. It is also said that a candidate is to appear from Ward Five, that ward never having had a mayor, and that the politicians there think that Ward Two has already had more than its share of mayors.

THE articles in the daily papers on the prevalence of malaria in Newton are a good deal exaggerated, and most of the cases are confined to the vicinity of the river and are caused by the low water that has left exposed so much unwholesome mud. Possibly a few cases may be due to the excavations for sewers, but this is more a matter of theory. We have had just the right kind of weather the past summer for malaria, but apart from the cases caused by the river, it is no more prevalent in Newton than elsewhere. With the coming of cooler weather the disease will disappear, and meanwhile it is safe to avoid the damp night air as much as possible, and evening boating parties on the river will not be so popular as they have been in the past. The improvements contemplated in the Charles River can not come too soon for the public health.

CAMBRIDGE has a total valuation of \$77,521,920, and the tax rate this year will be \$15.80, a decrease of 60 cents from last year's rate.

## On The Gettysburg.

The monument erected on the battle field of Gettysburg for the 32d Massachusetts Regiment, is nearly ready for dedication and the command will leave Boston, Sept. 6, to observe that ceremony.

Co. K. of Newton belongs to the 32d Mass., and quite a number in Newton are interested in the trip. Mr. Hosea Hyde is a member of the committee who have the matter in charge.

The address will be delivered by Gen. Stephenson and a special hymn, contributed by Dr. S. F. Smith of Newton Centre, will conclude the ceremony of dedication.

Anyone who so desires may accompany the regiment and take advantage of the low excursion rate of \$25.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA.

Moral Suasion a Powerful Factor, but There Are Times When It Fails.

Suppose you are a primary teacher. Do you realize what you must put into your work if you wish to succeed? You must be teacher, mother and nurse to your little charges. You must work with them during hours and for them after school. You must be ready to catch an idea anywhere and adapt it to the needs of a particular pupil who may be dull, indifferent or disheartened, or even all three, poor little chap!

You must be untiring in your vigilance over their morals and set them always a good example in manners by being courteous, even if they break your umbrella or spill ink all over your best gown. If you are a boys' teacher, you must be ready at any moment to dress a cut, pick out a splinter, arbitrate in a fight or give a decision on the merits of racers or the ownership of marbles, fish-hooks and malodorous bottles of bait. If you can't meet these emergencies, the average small boy will hold you in contempt. If you want to win his love, you must know something about the construction of kites, be interested in the "oneriest looking" dog that ever invaded a schoolroom and not be too finicky about when he washed his hands last if a pupil should offer you candy.

If you can do all these things and laugh about them afterward, you will probably stand high in favor.

But there is a more serious consideration. You must also have his respect, and this is not always so easily or pleasantly won.

Great stress has been laid upon the efficacy of moral suasion, but there are times when human perversity rises to such a pitch that the most persuasive tongue is powerless to enforce obedience to your will. You may be obliged to pick up a shrieking, fighting scrap of humanity and put him back repeatedly where you wish him to stay till, worn out from the struggle, he succumbs and likes you all the better for having conquered him. There's nothing mean about the small boy.—Mary B. O'Sullivan in Donahoe's Magazine.

## Wickerwork.

Young American girls quickly learn the art of work with rushes and wicker. You may hire in New York girls who will weave wicker about small bottles for oil or perfumes at 5 cents a bottle or less. There are places where such work is done by contract, but it is more cheaply done in large quantities by hiring the girls directly and furnishing them material bought by the bale.

The wicker weaver sits on something like a saddle horse and holds the bottle in a wooden vise resembling the saddle's. Skilled girls work with great precision and rapidity, and the product, by reason of its simplicity, the almost natural state of the material and the obvious fitness of the fabric for its purpose, has some artistic value.—New York Sun.

## A Study In Wrinkles.

When George Rignold was playing "Henry V," a friend visited him in his dressing room and remarked a large and handsome photograph of Wordsworth hanging on the wall. Said the friend, "I see you are an admirer of Wordsworth."

"Who's Wordsworth?" queried the actor.

"Why, that's his picture—Wordsworth, the poet."

"Is that old file a poet? I got him for a study of wrinkles."—London Answers.

The French colonies are exceedingly expensive to the home government, the outlay far exceeding both the income and commercial gains resulting from their trade.

## A Model's Request.

Sir Edwin Landseer once had a model who said to him: "Sir Ed'n, I see from the papers as you o'n dines with her gracious majesty at Buckingham place. Now, Sir Ed'n, my missis is a rare good washer, and if next time you dines with her majesty you would just prevail on her to give my missis her washing it would set us up, it would."

It is not stated whether the request was ever put to her majesty.—Chicago Herald.

## MARRIED.

DUSSEAU-FREEMANT—At Newton, Aug. 12, by Rev. M. Dolan, Joseph Dusseau and Rosa Freemant.

MCOLLE-HOWLEY—At Newton Centre, Aug. 8, by Rev. D. J. Wholley, Cornelius McCole and Agnes Howley.

JONES-KNOWLTON—At Newton, Aug. 9, by Rev. A. L. Bennett, William Jones and Helen Frances Knowlton.

CODY-DALTON—At West Newton, Aug. 12, by Rev. L. J. O'Keefe, Thomas Cody and Bridget Dalton.

## DIED.

BREWSTER—At Newton Centre, Aug. 12, Alice Laura, daughter of Wm. C. and Alice W. Brewster, aged 13 months.

WINN—At Newton, Aug. 11, Hannah C. Winn, aged 88 years, 4 months, 22 days.

ROONEY—At Newton Upper Falls, Aug. 10, Ann Rooney, aged 59 years.

DALEY—At Newton, Aug. 12, Ellen Daley, aged 68 years.

SMITH—At Brookline, Aug. 11, Mary D. Smith, aged 87 years, 15 days.

HEPFLON—At New York, April 23, Paul Hexman Hepflon, aged 61 years, 2 months, 13 days.

SEEVER—In Newton Lower Falls, Angeli, wife of Joseph Seever, 67 years, 1 month, 13 days. Funeral from late residence, Saturday, Aug. 18, 11 a. m.

## Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance

Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of Estates in the above villages.

Representatives of All the Leading Insurance Companies.

—OFFICES—

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville. J. FRENCH &amp; SON, 226 Washington St., Boston.

## T. P. DeWolf

## Fine Candies.

407 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

Fish and Provisions.

## Newton City Market

Fresh and Salt

## Meats.

Poultry and Game.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

Canned Goods,

Fruit, Vegetables.

Fish

and

Oysters.

Wellington Howes, Proprietor

## BUNTING'S FISH MARKET

Cote's Block, Newton.

Established 1877. Tel. Connections.

FISH, OYSTERS, Fruit and Vegetables of All Kinds.

## GAS

CAN BE USED FOR COOKING IN OUR RANGES AS CHEAP AS COAL.

W. A. FOLSOM &amp; CO.,

17 Union St., Boston.

## WARD &amp; CO.

Carriage Painting and Repairing IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Best Work at Lowest Prices. Repairing of Fine Carriages a Specialty.

Cor. Elm and Washington Sts., Near City Hall WEST NEWTON

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## JOB PRINTING

Of Every Description Promptly Executed at the

## Newton Graphic

OFFICE

285 Washington Street, NEWTON.

## Teachers.

## POSSE GYMNASIUM.

A thorough normal school of gymnastics. Classes for men; for women; for children. Medals for Method, Boston 1892, Chicago 1893.

ADDRESS—BARON NIS POSSE, B.Sc. M.G., 23 Irvington St., Back Bay, Boston.

Private Preparation for College and the Institute of Technology. Mr. W. S. Eays will receive for private instruction in the studies requisite for admission to College and the Scientific School, pupils of either sex, singly or in classes of 5 each. Mr. Eays has had a long and very successful experience in this profession and will furnish references if application is made to No. 198 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

FREDRIC A. METCALF, (Of the faculty of The Emerson College of Oratory) Private or class instruction in ELOCUTION, VOICE &amp; PHYSICAL CULTURE PUBLIC RECITALS.

BOSTON: Emerson College of Oratory, Cor. Tremont and Berkeley Streets. RESIDENCE: Webster Park, West Newton.

MRS. CARLYLE PETERSILEA, The Pianoforte.

62 BOYLSTON STREET - BOSTON, MASS.

MISS GRACE G. DAVIS, Teacher of Singing.

Residence, 64 St. James Ave., Boston.

MISS EMMA DEXTER ELLIS, Pianoforte and Harmony.

Hoffman House, Boston.

At Newton Centre on Tuesdays and Fridays.

## Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

RATES—50 cents first insertion for not exceeding 5 lines, and 25 cents each time thereafter, in advance.

Wanted.

STORAGE for furniture, carriages, etc. Apply to G. W. Washburn, Court street, Newtonville, Mass.

WANTED—A good cook and laundress, also girl for second and nursery work, German preferred. Apply to Mrs. H. W. Mason, corner Ward and Centre street, Newton Centre.

WANTED—Washing, ironing or housecleaning, by the day. Good references. Apply to Mrs. Downs, 2 Williams street, near Galen.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A bay horse, 7 years old, Kentucky bred, weighs over 1100, high spirited, sound and kind, and not afraid of steam cars or electric. A fine roader and of great endurance. Can be seen at Daniels' stables.

FOR SALE—A large bay pony, six years old. Also open Huggy and harness. Will sell cheap as going away. Address T. P., 28 Winchester St., Brookline.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a new Hickory bicycle of the latest pattern. Apply at the Graphic Office.

FOR SALE—A second hand open buggy and a saddle. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

FOR SALE—In Newton Centre, 5 houses, and 4 in Newton Highlands. Walter Thorpe, Newton Centre.

To Let.

TO LET ON LEASE—House No. 183 Nonantum st. et. Contains 7 pleasant rooms, good hallways, modern conveniences. Call on or address Mrs. B. Merritt, North Scituate street.

FOR RENT—In Auburndale, new sunny house, seven rooms and bath. Modern conveniences. Laundry with set tubs, \$15 per month, to Protestant family. Apply on premises to Mrs. C. A. Drake, 444 Auburn street.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished room. Apply at 379 Washington street, Newton.

TO LET—Rooms to rent in Newton Centre. Mrs. J. H. Bodge, Newton Centre.

TO LET—Two houses with stables, and five houses without stables to rent in Newton Centre. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

FOR RENT—Attractive cottage on Maple street, containing seven rooms and bath, large store room attached, all modern conveniences. House faces the South, fine view of the river. For terms and key apply to Geo. S. Bullens, 75 Waverley Ave.

TO LET—June 1st, a tenement of seven rooms on Washington street, Newton. Apply to H. C. Daniels.

TO LET—House No. 1, Billings Park, Newton. Apply to Edgar F. Billings, 165 High street, Boston, or 85 Franklin street, Newton.

Lost &amp; Found.

LOST—On Wednesday morning, either on Otis or Walnut street, a milk box. The finder will please return to A. W. Pope, Cabot street, Newtonville.

LOST—Between West Newton and the Newton Cemetery, Sunday, Aug. 12, a plain black shawl. If found notify Chas. F. Richardson, City Marshal.

Miscellaneous.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day, and from 7 to 8 on Saturday evening. The President Committee will be at the office to distribute clothing Tuesday forenoon and Saturday evening. R. Martin, Secretary, Office, Newtonville square.

## YOUR WALKS

Should be laid with

Granitic Stone.

Best of materials and skilled labor.

Asphalt Floors.

W. A. MURTFELDT, 193 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

## GARDEN CITY BAND.

The Garden City Brass Band is open to engagements for parades, banquets, concerts, picnics, lawn parties and all occasions where an excellent band with a full complement of musicians is needed. All communications for engagements may be made to Joseph T. Hall, Newton Upper Falls, or P. H. Callanan, Newton Lower Falls.

## CLEARING OUT SALE!

Horse Blankets and Whips at Half Price. Near the Boston Depot.

R. KETZ HARDWARE STORE, 99 KNEELAND STREET, BOSTON.

## WALL STREET OPERATIONS

can be successfully carried on by following our

Daily Market Letter and Pamphlet on Speculation. Mailed free on application. Highest references.

WEINMAN &amp; CO., 41 Broadway, N. Y. 7, 9 State St., Boston.

## HOWARD R. MASON, Optician.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Repaired. Oculist's Prescriptions Filled.

390 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

THEO. L. MASON, Jeweler.

WITH—



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller piano, Farley, Newton.  
—Miss Lulu Lane is at Billerica.  
—Miss Amy Sacker of Walnut street has returned from Nantucket.  
—Mr. Henry Carter and family of Highland avenue are in Bangor, Me.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Johnson of Otis street are at Hough's Neck.  
—Mr. Ernest Booth is enjoying a month's yachting trip.  
—Miss Ida L. Gould is at Point Allerton for a few weeks.  
—Mr. Summer Payne is home from his vacation.  
—Mr. C. F. Morse has moved into the Wightman house on Cabot street.  
—Rev. Dr. Patrick will preach at the Central church next Sunday morning.  
—Miss Mary Ellery Clark is at Centreville, Mass., for a week or more.  
—Mr. Carl Adams of Grove Hill avenue sailed for Europe last Saturday.  
—Miss Elizabeth Benson is at Binghampton, New York.  
—Mrs. M. A. Hutchinson is enjoying a visit in Sharon.  
—Mr. Frank Rollins has gone to Readville, Maine.  
—Mr. J. Q. Bird and family are at South Acton.  
—Mr. F. L. Nagle is registered at Ocean House, York Beach.  
—Miss Helen Sands is here visiting her old home.  
—Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Coleman are in Nova Scotia for a few weeks.  
—Mrs. C. W. Leonard and family have returned from the Cape.  
—Mrs. W. C. Richardson and family have returned from South Duxbury.  
—Mr. Harry Williams is in Maine for a few weeks.  
—Mr. J. L. Atwood and family are at North Falmouth.  
—Miss Fannie Curtis of Harvard street is at home.  
—Mr. Harry Sisson is suffering from a slight attack of malaria.  
—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Briggs are at the Nanepashemet, Marblehead.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown have returned from the C. P.  
—Mrs. Gould has returned from Point Allerton.  
—Mrs. George W. Morse and daughters have returned from Woodstock.  
—Mr. Tyler L. Holmes spent his vacation at Duxbury.  
—Mr. George McKenzie is enjoying good fishing in the Adirondacks.  
—Mr. W. P. Dearborn and wife are at Falmouth for a week.  
—Mr. Everett Harvey is recovering from an attack of malaria.  
—Messrs. Robert and William Hill reported fine fishing near Lexington last Monday.  
—Mr. William Seamen, manager of Mr. D. H. Fitch's popular market, starts on his vacation next week.  
—Mr. Frank Cutler has returned from a two weeks vacation spent with his father in New Hampshire.  
—Mr. Lane of Bowers street is yachting along the coast of Maine and reports the sport.  
—Mrs. B. F. Day and sons of Austin street are in Lexington, Ky., for the summer.  
—Mr. Joseph Cashman of Broadway has accepted the position of night operator at West Newton.  
—Mrs. F. C. Blaisdell and daughter have been stopping at Griffin Cottage, North Scituate.  
—A valuable trotter owned by Mr. H. M. W. C. Parker won the first prize in the 2:30 race at Mystic last Saturday.  
—The occupants of Associates block are rejecting other coat of paint which the building is receiving.  
—There are letters remaining in the post office for Miss E. L. Brewer and Miss Joe Sheehan.  
—Miss Linda Curtis of Newtonville avenue has returned from a four weeks' trip to Lake Owasco, Auburn, N. Y.  
—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatch of Highland avenue have returned from Martha's Vineyard.  
—Mr. I. L. Garrison of Newtonville avenue has returned from Kennebunk Beach, Me.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Kimball and daughter are at Southport, Me., for the remainder of the season.  
—Mrs. W. A. Lawrence has returned from her extended visit to her son, and has reopened her house on Washington street.  
—Mr. Geo. A. Strout, wife and daughter, of Lowell street, are spending a brief period in the wilds of N. H.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sullivan of Washington terrace are spending their vacation at Warner, N. H.  
—Mr. Austin R. Mitchell was in town Tuesday, having taken a run from Poland Springs where he is spending the summer.  
—The many friends of Mr. John Cotton will be pleased to know that the doctor pronounces him a trifle better and hopes for a speedy recovery.  
—A counterfeit quarter was brought to light the other day. It is made from some brittle substance and breaks easily in the fingers.  
—Miss Romeo Gifford, a former operator at the Western Union Telegraph Co., has accepted a position with the same company at Manchester by-the-sea.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vose and Miss Lella Vose have returned from Portland. They will spend the remainder of the warm weather at the White Mountains.  
—Mr. H. F. Ross has nearly completed the six tenement block on Austin street. The barn which stood in the rear is being converted into a two tenement house.  
—Rev. Wm. L. Worcester of Philadelphia will preach for the New church society, Highland avenue, near Walnut St., next Sunday at 10:45 o'clock. Seats are free and all are welcome.  
—A new hardware store will be opened about Sept. 1st, in the new Associates block, by the A. M. Gardner Hardware Co. of Boston, under the name of E. C. Gardner & Co. A first class stock will be kept of hardware, cutlery, paints, etc., and the store will be a great addition to the business in the square. See adv.  
—Several nights last week a strange man was observed prowling about the premises of several residents on Highland avenue. He appeared to be a slippery fellow for he would suddenly disappear upon the approach of any person. Should he be caught little leniency would be shown him as the patience of people in that vicinity has been severely tried.  
—A spirited horse attached to a dump cart loaded with coal and belonging to C. F. Eddy & Co., West Newton, started to run across the tracks of the Boston & Albany Railroad, Tuesday afternoon and ran up Walnut street. It was exciting while it lasted, but the driver succeeded in bringing him to a halt, and what

## MURDERED.

## Prices on Wear Below.

Outing Shirts reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.00  
" " " " 1.50 to .50  
Leather Belts " " 1.50 to .50  
LADIES WAISTS (best made) 3.00 to 1.50

RAY, MEN'S FURNISHER,  
Cor. Washington St.  
and West St.

was a warm day came near being a coal day.

—The new block, corner of Walnut and Washington streets, is rapidly approaching completion. We understand that the two stores will be occupied by a bank and a hardware store respectively.

—Mr. Frank Amidon has lost none of his skill in fishing. A friend received twenty-two handsome lake trout from him this week which he caught in two hours. He is staying at Pleasant Island Camp, Rangleys Lakes, Me.

## WEST NEWTON

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.  
—Mrs. George Holmes is spending two weeks at Newport, R. I.  
—Mr. James A. Ayles is spending his vacation in Fitchburg, Mass.

—Miss Eva Lyman has returned from the Adirondacks.  
—Mr. George E. Trowbridge and family are spending a few weeks in Nova Scotia.  
—Miss Martha Estes is enjoying a two weeks' rest.

—Rev. H. J. Patrick occupied the pulpit at the Eliot church last Sunday.  
—Mr. Arthur Corrigan has returned from a two weeks' vacation.  
—Mr. Harry Leighton of Chicago is visiting his parents on Winthrop street.

—Mr. Edward Law of Marginal street is spending a few weeks at the Cape.  
—Mr. R. S. Cummings, engineer of Steamer 2, has returned to duty after an enjoyable vacation.  
—Miss E. D. Besse of Watertown street has returned from a visit in Framingham.

—Miss Mary Dean has returned from Provincetown.  
—Mr. Melbourne Henion of Washington street has moved to Philadelphia.  
—Mr. E. E. Leland will soon occupy his new house on Highland avenue.

—Mr. Robert E. Hills has returned from East Barnard, Vt.  
—Miss M. B. Howland is at the Turner House, Bethlehem, N. H.  
—Mr. Wilson has returned from a fishing trip in New Hampshire.

—Mr. F. D. Doode and family are summering at the Mitchell House, North Scituate.  
—Mr. N. L. Allen of Crescent street has removed to Philadelphia, where he will reside permanently.

—Mrs. Cunningham of Old Orchard is visiting her brother, Mr. J. H. Howes, Washington street.  
—Mr. J. A. Estabrook and family of Fountain street have returned from Hampden, Me.

—Miss Bond and Miss Mary W. Bond of Elm street have been stopping at the Manomet House, Plymouth, N. H.  
—Mr. R. M. Lindley and sons of Webster street are sojourning in New Hampshire.

—Messrs. Fred W. Eddy and T. W. Casmey took a bicycle trip to Middleboro, Saturday, returning Monday.  
—Mr. Julius L. Clarke of Chestnut street has been elected grand treasurer of the grand lodge I. O. O. F. of Massachusetts.

—Mr. W. H. French, Mrs. F. W. French and Master Charles R. French are spending the month at Wassabe Lake, Auburn, N. H.  
—Mr. Hall, clerk at Mr. George H. Ingraham's drug store, left here on his bicycle this week. He anticipates an enjoyable tour through New Hampshire on his wheel.

—Mr. H. K. Burrison and family are spending a few weeks in Nova Scotia. Mr. Burrison has recently returned from a successful insect hunt in the western states.  
—Frank R. Barker and family are at Owl's Head, Me., for the remainder of the season. Capt. Gustavus Ryder and daughter of Chelsea are occupying Mr. Barker's house during their absence.

—Mrs. J. T. Henderson and little daughter Mabel of Webster street arrived home Tuesday from West Scarborough, Me., where they have been spending a few weeks' vacation.  
—A party of about thirty young people surprised Miss Ethel Gammons, at her home last Monday evening, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday. All thoroughly enjoyed themselves and departed at a late hour.

—The highway department will soon move into the recently completed city stable on Auburndale avenue. After this is completed we can look forward to the remodeling of the engine house when Steamer 2 will be put into service.  
—A game of base ball between Loyalty Lodge, I. O. G. T. of this place, the Home Circle Lodge of Jamaica Plains and the Highland Light Lodge of Roxbury, will be played at Downer Landing, Sept. 3rd, to decide the championship among the lodges.

—Edward E. Leland has sold another of the houses recently erected by him on the Houghton estate on Otis street. The purchaser was Mrs. Fleming, and the price paid is said to be about \$11,000. The lot contains about 12,000 square feet of land.  
—There are letters remaining in the post office for Miss Anna Bork, Chris Burke, W. O. Blaney, M. W. Cannon, M. W. Cannon, Mrs. Catherine Fegan, Fred Y. Fountain, W. K. Edson, Edward Morshead, Flora McCullish, H. C. Mahurin, Maggie Nichols, Hannah O'Rourke, C. D. Stevenson, C. H. Swanton, Aubrey M. Schofield, Patrick Turmeny, G. A. Wisdell, Mrs. Lizzie Whalen.

—Newton's veteran firemen are preparing to go to Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 13, to participate in the firemen's tournament. In order that they may return from that city with the first prize, a playoff is called for each Monday evening. Arrangements for the trip are practically completed. A cadet band will accompany the vets, and it

is expected there will be 100 men in full uniform from Newton in the parade at Pawtucket.

—Mr. Frank Wise and family of Prince street have returned from Otterville.  
—Mrs. B. Ryan is stopping at Worcester for a few weeks.  
—Miss Nellie P. Seannons spends her vacation at Jamesville, Wis.

—Miss Clara H. Thompson is visiting her mother in Saxtonville.  
—Miss Gertrude E. Haynes will spend the remainder of her vacation in Hudson.  
—Miss B. Mallon of New York is the guest of Mrs. Gibbs of Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook are expected home from Parisville, New York.  
—Mr. William Lomax took the "cake" at the annual held in Allen's hall Wednesday evening.  
—Mr. H. H. Murdoch of Auburndale avenue has returned from a visit in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Caroline Barker of Washington street is spending three weeks in Wells, Me.  
—Mr. William E. Elder and family have returned from a two weeks' visit at the seashore.  
—Mr. E. C. Johnson and family of Mr. Vernon street are among the returning vacationists.

—Mr. H. M. Davis and family of Alpine street have returned from a two weeks outing.  
—Work on Mr. W. B. Davis' new residence on Shaw street is rapidly progressing.  
—Mrs. May E. Clark of Cross street is spending a short season with Mrs. Charles E. Wilson at Concord.

—Master Clifford Pace of Halifax, Nova Scotia, is the guest of Mr. William Seaton, Marginal street.  
—Miss Josephine Ghant of Birmingham, Alabama, is visiting her parents on Curve street.  
—Mr. R. S. Cummings of Washington street spent a few days in Lowell this week.

—Mrs. George Holmes is spending two weeks at Newport, R. I. Her genial voice is very much missed by her summer boarders who wish her a pleasant trip and a quick return.  
—Auburndale.

## AUBURDALE.

—Ivers & Pondianos, Farley, Newton.  
—Everything in the Drug Line. Thorn's.  
—Miss E. B. Tyler is at Hull.  
—Mr. G. W. Brainard and family of Lexington street have removed to Holyoke.

—Mr. Arthur Strong returned from Castine, Me., this week.  
—Mr. Charles F. Hale and family returned this week from Castine, Me.  
—Mr. V. A. Pluta has returned from a week's outing at the Wells, N. H.

—Vincent A. Pluta, Jr., Rowe street, is at Booth Bay harbor for two weeks.  
—Harry Johnson is spending a pleasant vacation at Hull.  
—Arthur Reed of Ware street is spending a few days at Revere.

—Mr. James H. Dolliver and family are at Green Harbor.  
—Mr. W. N. Walling and family, Oakland avenue, are at Green Harbor.  
—Miss Maud Fuller is at the Jackson Falls House, Jackson, N. H.

—Mrs. A. P. Norton and family are at the Pigeon Cove House, Pigeon Cove.  
—Miss Clark has taken her former position in Mrs. Markham's store.  
—Mr. Elliott W. Keyes and family have returned from Foxboro.

—John Frost is visiting friends in Malden.  
—Mr. E. E. Hardy and family will return home tomorrow.  
—G. Fred Pond has returned from Fewke's Island, Ipswich.

—Mr. Hubbard Creighton and family, Weston, are at Cohasset for three weeks.  
—Mr. Edward L. Mowry contemplates a trip to El Paso, Tex., for his health.  
—Irving Adams expects to leave next week for Chicago.

—Myron Hoyt is spending his vacation at Contocook, N. H.  
—Mr. Russell P. Jacobus, who is now in Paris, will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, (nee Stewart).  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Almy leave next week for a stay of several weeks at Hotel Donald, York Beach, Me.

—Mr. George O. Almy of the Journal staff is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at York Beach, Me.  
—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mowry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.  
—Officer Quilty, who is taking his annual vacation, is recovering from a severe malarial attack.

—Mrs. Walter P. Thorn and children of Auburndale avenue are at South Peabody, N. H., for the remainder of the season.  
—Dr. M. H. Clarke is expected home Saturday from his vacation spent in Pennsylvania.  
—Mr. Francis Blake and family with servants, left yesterday for the White Mountains, where they will remain until Oct. 1st.

—Mr. R. H. Newell and family of Vista avenue are at Fisher's Island, Ct., for three weeks.  
—Mrs. F. E. Clarke was in town a few days this week from her summer home at Pine Point, Me.  
—Mrs. Albert F. Noyes and family, Auburndale avenue, have returned from Castine, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith of Lawrence were guests yesterday of Mr. W. P. Thorn.  
—William Keyes of Vlecker's store is spending his vacation among the Berkshire hills.  
—A gas main is being laid down Auburndale avenue from Lexington street to connect with the new city stable, which is about ready for occupancy.

—Mrs. Charles W. Higgins and son Albert, of Woodbine street, have returned from Harpswell, Me., where they have been spending the summer.  
—Mr. Frank Holt, the popular clerk at C. W. Higgins', leaves next Monday on a two weeks' vacation, which he will spend at Atlantic City, Pa., and Pennacook, N. H.  
—Mr. John R. Robertson starts next Monday on a trip through the Adirondacks with a party of friends whom he will join at Albany, N. Y.

—Mr. George H. Bourne and family, Woodbine street, leave town Saturday for Winsor, Vt., where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Brewster (nee Bourne) during August.  
—William A. Crossley, clerk for W. P. Thorn, has been spending his vacation at Camp Wayland on the Sudbury river with Stewart Swallow of Providence, R. I. The fishing was excellent and a weighty horn pout fell a victim to their skill.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bragdon of Lasell left Thursday for Evanston, Ill., on a visit to Mr. Bragdon's mother and brother. The school is filling up more rapidly than

ever, and the prospects are that still more will be turned away this fall than last.

—Mrs. Dr. Ke and Miss Estelle Drake have returned from Cottage City.  
—Mr. Nathan Mosman and the Misses Mosman, Ash street, are summering at East Orleans.  
—Rev. Calvin Cutler and family, Woodland road, are at the Calby House, Georgia's Mills, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. James H. Bancroft and Miss Beattie Bancroft have been stopping at the Winslow, Duxbury beach.  
—The Methodist church will be supplied next Sunday by Prof. Henry C. Sheldon of the Boston University.  
—Mr. George Johnson, Hawthorne avenue, is at York Beach, Me., for two weeks.

—Mrs. F. P. Bates is enjoying a two weeks' visit at her daughter's in London, N. H.  
—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mann are receiving congratulations of many friends on the birth of a daughter.  
—A new Fairbanks Standard scales are being put in at their coal yard by C. F. Eddy & Co.

—There are letters at the post office for Wayland Manning, Geo. A. Welch, Louise A. Foster, Misses Fuller, Mary A. Henry, Miss E. B. Jones (2), Miss Susie A. Moulton, Mrs. John Ritchie, Miss Annie Robertson, Miss Maggie Wrenn.  
—Miss Eva Pluta is enjoying a very pleasant trip. After viewing the magnificent scenery in a trip up the Hudson river, she went to New York City, where she will remain for a time before going to Watch Hill, R. I. She will be absent from home about six weeks.

—The house on the J. W. Field estate in Weston, now owned by Edward Dooley, was broken into Tuesday night and the piping over the entire house removed. The copper tank and all the lead pipe was stolen, the ceilings and floors being torn out to allow the burglars to secure it. It will take \$200 to repair the mischief done on the robbers cannot realize more than \$15 or \$20 on the material stolen.

—Education & Employment

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Reopens September 4th.

A thorough and practical course of study in BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND.

Preparing young people to earn their own living. Individual instruction, positions for pupils; experienced teachers. Our record of 54 YEARS AND 29,000 PUPILS speaks for itself. Prospectus free by mail or at office.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 666 Washington St., cor. Beach, BOSTON, MASS.

"Pillsbury's Best Is The Best."

USE

And you will always be sure of having perfect Bread, because you have the best Flour made.

Sold by all Grocers.

JUVENE

Just returned from New York with a full line of

High Class Millinery.

Which we are now ready to show. Open evenings on Saturday only.

E. JUVENE ROBBINS, Eliot Block, Newton.

Mrs. E. A. SMITH, Millinery.

202 Moody Street, Opp. Walnut, Waltham, Mass

## MINER ROBINSON ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

12 Pearl St., Room 27, Boston. Order Office, 421 Centre St., Newton

The fitting of private residences for the Electric Light a specialty.

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## ELECTRIC LIGHT

A New Hardware Store will be opened on or about September first, at

## NEWTONVILLE

In the NEW Associates' Block, by E. C. Gardner & Co., under the management of A. M. Gardiner of the

## A. M. Gardner Hardware Co.,

Of Boston. It will be our aim to keep a first-class and full stock of Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Paints, Oil, Paper Hangings, and House Decorating.

Announcement

CUSTOM BOOTS AND SHOES

JAMES B. BEECHER, Cherry Street, West Newton.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

SIMPSON BROTHERS, CONTRACTORS FOR

Concrete Walks and Driveways

Asphalt Floors, and Artificial Stone walks.

We have been awarded the Sidewalk Contract for the City of Newton for 1894, and are ready to receive orders or give estimates for work in private grounds.

P. O. Address, Newton, or Boston Office, Room 58, 166 Devonshire St. Telephone 1155 Boston.

WEST NEWTON ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

THE FORTY SECOND YEAR

of this Family Day School for Boys and Girls begins

Wednesday, Sept. 19, '94.

Prepares for College, Scientific School, Business and a useful life. Attention to character building. Send for Catalogue or call Tuesdays at ALLEN BROTHERS, West Newton.

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GEORGE S. BRAZER, (Successor to ODIN FRITZ.)

Also Portraits in Oil, Water Color and Pastel. 358 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON, MASS.

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FOUND

HUDSON'S PHARMACY.

...A CURE FOR... Coughs and Colds.

OVER 200 BOTTLES OF PECTORAL SYRUP

have been sold during the past month. It has a Home Reputation due entirely to its

—MERITS— PREPARED ONLY BY

Arthur Hudson, Pharmacist and Chemist.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribes of the estate of Eleanor R. Wilder late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to GEO. M. WILDER, Adm., 44 St. August 2 1894.

Don't Drink impure water longer when for 50c. you can get a good filter. They will fit a faucet water not. Call and see at Barber Bros

There was once

A man Who always tried To save money By buying cheap goods; He died in The Poorhouse. The Best is The Cheapest. We Keep that Kind

Central Dry Goods Co., Largest establishment between Boston & Worcester. 107 to 115 Moody St. Waltham.

BICYCLES

WE CAN'T BE BEAT.

How is this for an assortment of wheels? Agents for the Rambler, Union, Raleigh, Warwick, Relay, Eagle, Puritan, Lovell, Waverly, Crawford. Call and see the League Chainless Safety. We allow more in trade for your old wheel than any other dealer. The best fitted repair shop in Boston. Call for catalogue.

RAZOUX & HANDY 444 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

FRED A. HUBBARD, Pharmacist

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SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS: From 10.30 A. M. to 12 M.: 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

J. A. BUSHEE, Painter and Decorator.

Graining, Glazing, Paper Hanging, Whitening, Tinting and Whitewashing. 216 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON.



## AS USUAL.

You shouldn't have stood in the doorway, dear, looking in. I wasn't intended to hear of you. You hated to go. If you really hated to hasten away, why didn't you stay?

You shouldn't have taken my eyes in your eyes, thrilling me through and through. Nor should you have shaken my soul with surprise.

Unless you wanted me too!

Your eyes of blue, my longing believed, dear, was I deceived?

—M. H. Jenney in Kate Field's Washington.

## MAGGIE'S GHOST.

The late Creed Haymond, chief counsel of the Southern Pacific, could hardly be called a dabbler in the occult or a believer in things supernatural, and yet, as his intimate friends will remember, he did believe implicitly that he had seen one ghost.

The story—for there was a romance, and a tragic one, connected with this ghost—was not one that the lawyer cared to tell, except to those who enjoyed his personal confidence. He did not like to be charged with superstitious fancies, nor did he appreciate attempts to ridicule him out of his faith in the evidence of his own keen eyes. To his death he maintained firmly that it had been his fortune to meet face to face the spirit of one who had passed from life.

It was early in the fifties when Haymond, then a stranger in California, became an express rider. He used to make regular trips into the mountains, visiting the camps at stated intervals, carrying in his big saddlebags letters, papers and such small articles as could be transported in this way.

On one of his first trips away up in the Sierra he came to an almost deserted camp, where a rich strike had been made and the pocket quickly exhausted. Only one family had remained—that of a man named Rodden. In a small, comfortable house close against the wall of rock which rose behind the camp a light was burning as Haymond rode into the deserted place. A knock at the door brought forth the occupant. To Haymond's request for lodgings the man growled a surly response and reluctantly let him in.

The express rider was surprised to see sitting beside the little table, on which stood the lamp, a young and pretty woman. He was surprised to recognize in her a schoolmate whom he had supposed to be still safe in her eastern home. After their greetings had been said Haymond explained to the ungracious husband how he had known Mrs. Rodden back east. Rodden grunted some response, but Haymond and the woman were too busy asking and answering questions to heed his manner. The man seemed relieved by Haymond's departure the next day. He told the express rider to call whenever he was passing over the trail, and the woman urged him to come again and stop for the night, that they might talk about people and things at home.

It was more than a month before he again came to the deserted camp, and this time, reaching it at an earlier hour, he found the woman alone, her husband having not yet returned from his work. Haymond learned from her that she had married Rodden against the wishes of her family and had come to the mines with him without letting her parents know where she had gone. She said little about her life in the mountains, but that little showed that it had not been a happy one. They had come to the camp with a number of others, but some quarrel had arisen between her husband and the rest of the miners, so when they moved on he had remained behind, and by hard work was making fairly good pay in the deserted diggings. She dreaded the loneliness of the place; but, with a patient sigh, said she hoped before another winter her husband might be willing to move on to some camp where they would have company.

Haymond made two trips more, calling each time at the cabin where his schoolmate lived. When leaving the second time, he told them that one trip more would be all he could make before the snow blocked the trail. Two or three times Haymond had suggested to Rodden that he take his wife to some settlement before winter shut them in, but had received no answer. He did not feel at liberty to say more, so with the promise to visit them on his return in a few weeks he mounted his horse and rode down the narrow trail.

A few steps took him out of sight of the cabin. He heard a faint call, and looking back saw Mrs. Rodden running down the trail after him. She waved her hand for him to return, and he rode back.

"Will you do an errand for me while you are in the city?" he said.

Of course he consented, and she gave him her commission, and with a few parting words she ran up the trail, while he turned his horse again to descend. He looked back after his friend, and to his surprise, saw Rodden rise from behind a bush near the trail. He thought the man had been hidden, watching his wife, but a reflection made the idea seem absurd—probably it was a mere coincidence. Even if Rodden had heard every word of the conversation it could only have spoiled Mrs. Rodden's little plot, which was nothing worse than a Christmas surprise for her husband.

Haymond was detained a week longer than he had expected, and when he started for the mountains again his friends told him he would never get through, but he persisted, and finally, after a long battle with the snowdrifts, he reached the last camp on his route, having lost a week on the way.

It was almost night and snow and wind were in riotous possession of the mountains when he found himself riding down the trail a mile or two above the camp where he was to pass the night with the Roddens.

Dusk came while he was still more than a mile from the cabin. He pressed on as fast as he dared, when suddenly

his horse stopped short with a snort and stood quivering. Haymond could see nothing, and soothing the animal with hand and voice urged him on. There was still light sufficient to see around clearly enough to distinguish objects near the trail. Haymond thought as he started again that he saw something move across the trail a little way ahead. The horse went slowly forward, but with great reluctance, and when they reached an open spot where the light was sufficient to show objects for some distance he again stopped, trembling, and Haymond for a moment could not persuade him to start. At last the horse started forward with a bound, and as he did so Haymond saw Maggie Rodden on the trail, her hair hanging around her pale face, her hands stretched pleadingly toward him and an expression of mute agony upon her white face.

Reining up as quickly as possible, Haymond turned to speak to her, but she had vanished. He rode back and called her name, but there was no answer. He dismounted and looked for tracks at the spot where she must have left the trail, but found none.

Puzzled and annoyed, he mounted and rode as rapidly as possible to the Rodden cabin. Hurriedly dismounting, Haymond called Rodden out and asked if he knew that his wife was wandering alone through the snow away up the mountain trail. Rodden was too much unnerved for a moment to reply. Then he managed to say that the express rider must have dreamed he saw her, as she had gone home, gone back east, more than a month before. Haymond stuck to his story, but at last he was obliged to conclude that his imagination had played him a trick. He couldn't help wondering, though, what had frightened the horse.

There was nothing to be done or said, for if Mrs. Rodden had gone home a month before certainly she could not have been roaming around in the snow, and as there was no other woman within miles of the camp he must have been mistaken. Rodden, though not at all hospitable in manner, got supper and allowed the express rider to stop for the night.

After supper Haymond opened his saddlebags, saying:

"Well, as Maggie is not here to take her package, and as it was intended for you, anyway, I suppose I'd better give it to you, and you can write her that her Christmas present got here a little ahead of time."

He tossed the package across to the man, who stared at it as if petrified. He stretched out his hand slowly and opened it with shaking fingers. The package contained a pair of thick, warm gloves, nothing more.

"When did Maggie send for these?" he asked.

"The last time I was here. You came near not getting them at all, for she had no chance to tell me to buy them while I was here and had to run after me to give the order."

"Was that all she ran after you for?"

"That was all."

Rodden settled back into his chair, with a groan, and hid his face in his hands.

Haymond sat silent for awhile, then, finding that the man did not intend to speak, he concluded that the best thing he could do was to go to bed. He was soon sleeping and knew nothing more until the morning light, shining through the uncurtained window, awoke him.

He dressed hurriedly and went out into the room where he had left his host. It was silent and deserted. A glance into the side room showed that the bed was unoccupied, and Haymond went out to look after his horse as well as to see if he could see any signs of his host. The horse had been stabled in a deserted cabin, and Haymond pushed open the door and then sprang back into the open air. Swinging by a halter from the rafters was Rodden's dead body.

Haymond cut the body down and laid it carefully in the bunk. He could do nothing for it, as the snow covered the frozen earth, so that one man could not hope to dig a grave. Hastily saddling his horse, he drove away, after searching the cabin in the faint hope that he might find some note of explanation, but in vain. Not a line of writing, new or old, could be found.

Haymond stopped at the first settlement and gave notice of the suicide at the deserted camp, but the snow was again falling, and no party could reach the place for weeks, if before spring.

When he reached the city, he wrote a letter to his parents asking them to break the sad news to the widowed Mrs. Rodden. Weeks passed before he received any answer, and then he was astounded to learn that Maggie had never returned home—in fact, had never even written since she left for California.

By this time spring had come, and he was about to make his first trip to the mountain. He reached the town where he had given notice of the suicide in time to learn what had been discovered at the lonely cabin.

A thorough search had been made, but nothing had been found to explain the suicide. Hidden away in one of the distant cabins they found Mrs. Rodden's clothing, her ornaments, even her workbasket, and, in fact, so far as they could judge, every article that had belonged to her.

Haymond told the men of the events of that last night and his interpretation of them, but he said nothing of his meeting with the wronged woman in the storm.

They argued that Rodden, jealous because his wife had gone down the trail after Haymond, in his anger had killed her. Filled with remorse when he learned how causeless the deed had been, he decided to die in the same way, as if the woman knew of his crime.

That was Creed Haymond's one ghost story. Years passed before he could speak at all of that meeting in storm and darkness, but till the day of his death he believed that the spirit of murdered Mrs. Rodden had appeared to him on the trail.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## HONEY LOVING BIRDS.

They Sometimes Have Battles With Bees For the Sweet booty.

The love for sweet things is a craving of nature in all living creatures, and birds will sometimes run great risks to satisfy it. Bees in their eagerness to get at the honey in a hollow tree will sometimes wedge themselves into so small a hole as to endanger their lives, and many forest birds, such as woodpeckers, blue jays and thrushes, will run the danger of being stung to death in their endeavors to obtain the sweet honey that the bees store in the hollow trunks of trees. Sometimes they will attack bees on the wing and snap them up for the tiny speck of nectar contained in their sacks. Blue jays often take a position near beehives and fish all day for honey. Every returning bee is caught, but not devoured, for birds will kill the bee only that they may sip up the honey. Unless driven away a few such bird robbers would soon depopulate a hive.

Occasionally the bees organize and fight the birds. They issue in a body from the hive and make a bold attack upon the assassins. In the quick, sharp conflict that follows the birds invariably get defeated. Indeed they do not attempt to resist the onslaught, but seek safety in flight. If the bees surround one of the birds quickly enough, there is little hope for the robber. They settle down upon him and sting him to death. He may fly away, but the bees cling to his back and sides tenaciously. His flight soon becomes less energetic and more and more uncertain until at last he drops to the earth and gasps out his life among the leaves and bushes, while the bees return triumphantly to their home.

In the wild forests the honey loving birds sometimes make an organized attempt to drive the bees away from their home in the hollow trunk of a tree. They first discover the place of the hidden treasure by following the bees on a warm, sunny day, and if there be an opening in the tree large enough to admit them they plunge down the hole in a body.

Then there follows a sharp conflict inside the tree, the birds snapping at the bees and cutting them in two at each snap. The only chance for the bees is to light on the backs and sides of the birds. If they fail to do this, they are soon routed, and the rich treasures of sweets are captured by the enemies. These battles terminate in various ways, sometimes the bees and sometimes the birds coming out victorious.—Our Animal Friends.

## The Law's Delay.

In a recent lawsuit in Washington the court was frequently compelled to cut short the cross examination of witnesses by a certain lawyer who was said to believe in "the quantity rather than the quality of questions." His point evidently was to make the case last as long as possible. The following, which is given as an illustration of the manner of his questioning, exemplifies the remoteness from common sense of some of the methods of law practice:

Counsel (to the witness)—Was it white?

Witness—Yes.

"You think it was white?"

"Yes."

"It is your opinion, then, that it was white?"

"Yes."

"You are sure it was white?"

"Yes."

"It is your impression it was white?"

"Yes."

"It wasn't black?"

"No."

"You are sure it wasn't black?"

"I am."

"Wasn't it a little dark colored?"

"No."

"What color was it?"

"White."

"White?"

"White."

Here are 10 questions, nine of which are unnecessary. But if the lawyer had succeeded somewhere in the questioning in undermining the certainty of the witness he would have made a small point for his side of the case, and from his client's point of view his long winded examination would have been justified.—Youth's Companion.

## Counterfeits in Philadelphia.

More counterfeit money is said to be in circulation in Philadelphia now than ever before. Among the counterfeits is a dollar silver certificate marked "Plate No. 16." The check letter is A, series of 1891. Another bogus \$1 dollar note has the check letter B, series of 1886. Other counterfeit \$1 bills that are afloat in great quantities contain the check letter D, series of 1891. A bogus \$2 note is also very well executed. It has the check letter A, series of 1886.

These counterfeits have been scattered around in profusion. Others of larger denominations have lately made their appearance. One is a rather carelessly executed \$5 note, series of 1880, letter D. Another note for the same denomination has the check letter D, series of 1886.

Bogus small coin is to be met with on all hands. Quarters and half dollars are the counterfeits, which are cleverly made and are detected by the shopkeepers only by ringing on a glass, metallic or marble surface.—Philadelphia Press.

## A Moment of Doubt.

A good many soldiers north and south must remember moments which will enable them to sympathize with the spirit of a question recorded in a southern magazine.

On a tiresome night march a Florida soldier, sleepy and worn out, fell into a ditch by the roadside. There he lay bemoaning his fate when the next regiment came up, and hearing his moans some of the men hastened to his rescue. As they stood him on his feet, he dragged and demoralized, he turned to one of them and said:

"I say, stranger, don't you think South Carolina was a little hasty?"

## BAFFLING BURGLARS

SAFES AND LOCKS WHICH ARE PROOF AGAINST TAMPERERS.

Each Bank of England Lock Costs \$375 and Has 332,380 Different Combinations. Elaborate Mechanism to Protect Treasure Vaults.

There is no denying the fact that the burglar of today, who aims at high game, displays amazing ingenuity in the manufacture of scientific tools and apparatus and also in the practical working of the same.

But he is completely out of the running when pitted against our safemakers and locksmiths, even though he periodically buys their wares for experimental purposes.

While the present writer was being "personally conducted" over the premises of the greatest firm of locksmiths in the world he acquired much interesting information concerning those wondrous pieces of mechanism which protect the vast riches of palaces, banks and strongrooms, and which render it absolutely impossible for thieves to break in.

Perhaps the most interesting department was that one in which an exhibition of the highest form of the burglar's craft was being given. Skilled workmen were seated before locked safes and were using the almost irresistible fusing apparatus on the door in order to reach the locks or were forcing gunpowder through the keyholes by means of a tiny pair of bellows.

Others were squirting corrosive chemicals into the locks and noting the effect, while sturdy artisans were using the drill and the wedge with a scientific force and skill that showed they could be dangerous enemies to society if they were criminally inclined.

The fusing apparatus consists of a cylinder of compressed oxygen gas, which supplies a short section of pipe terminating in an iron cup. The latter is pressed firmly against the door after a light has been applied, and a stream of flame issues from the end of the pipe in its bottom. So fierce is this flame that it melts the metal in the safe door and eats a jagged hole through it in a remarkably short space of time.

"We turn out about 288,000 locks every year," remarked the manager of the works, "and they range in weight from a quarter of an ounce—including key—to 238 pounds, the respective values of these extremes being 12 cents and \$1,500."

Foremost among those locks which protect enormous wealth come those on the treasury doors of the Bank of England. The making of each of these marvels of mechanism occupies three men for six weeks and costs \$375.

"These little fluted pieces of steel in the head of the key—technically called 'steps'—are nine in number and are capable of 332,380 different combinations."

"If a banker whose safe was fitted with this lock chanced to lose his key, or if he had reason to suppose that a wax impression of it had been made, all that would be necessary in order to baffle burglars would be to unhook the safe with the duplicate key, unscrew the head and change the position of the steps and then relock the safe or strongroom."

"The mechanism of the lock would instantly adapt itself to the changed combination and could never be unlocked by the former key."

"This, however, is not an unmixed blessing. One afternoon a certain city merchant was amusing himself by unscrewing the steps of both his keys when it suddenly occurred to him that he had forgotten the combination."

"As the keys in question were capable of thousands of combinations, there was nothing for it but to set to work on a system of numbered tables and tick off each combination as it was tried."

"But that may take months," objected the merchant ruefully. Well, as the only other alternative was to build a furnace round the door of the safe it was decided to try the combination first.

"We sent two men and an apprentice with the printed tables—great sheets of paper several yards long—and after nine days' labor, during which about 18,000 different combinations were arranged and tried, the right one was hit upon by accident, and the door opened. Needless to say, there was a pretty big bill against the customer who gave us all this trouble."

"The treasury doors at the Bank of England measure 7 feet 3 inches and weigh about 2½ tons. Besides being fitted with the above mentioned changeable locks they have violence locks 5 feet long, each of which weighs 300 pounds, and gunpowder proof locks, having blowholes on every side, even through the massive bolt. These blow holes allow the gunpowder pumped in to escape and reduce the force of a possible explosion to a mere harmless puff."

"It is worthy of note that there are more than 10,000 locks fitted in the Bank of England. Then comes the Savoy hotel with 1,300, controlled by one master key. The manager of each of the six floors at the Savoy, however, has a master key which controls the lock of every room under his supervision."

"Her majesty's safe at Windsor castle in which the gold plate is kept weighs eight tons and is protected by a violence lock 18 inches long, a changeable lock and a gunpowder lock, all of which can be mechanically covered by an undrillable steel plate, which renders it impossible to insert even a hairpin into any of the keyholes."—London Answers.

## Snail, but Important.

Rusty Nail (in the street)—What are you doing here?

Carpet Tack—Waiting for a ride.

"Do you think any of these fine people will stop their carriages to pick up a worthless little thing like you?"

"No, but the first bicyclist that comes along will pick me up without stopping."—Good News.

## Dyspepsia Cured

"My wife has been a great sufferer with dyspepsia for over four years. Three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla have perfectly cured her. At times the slightest food would distress her terribly. She could not sleep well at night and she said no one could tell how badly she felt. She was also troubled with sick headaches. She had tried different kinds of medicine, but none did her any good. At last Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and one bottle did her so much good that she took two more and now she is perfectly well. She is not now troubled with dyspepsia."



Mrs. Otis Merritt

so much good that she took two more and now she is perfectly well. She is not now troubled with dyspepsia."

**Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures**

with any sick headaches, nervousness, indigestion, and all the troubles of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla belongs to the credit of Dr. J. C. HOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure headache and indigestion.

Expressmen.

CHAMBERLAIN'S BAGGAGE EXPRESS

NEWTON. Orders may be left at the B. & A. Baggage Room, or sent to Post Office Box 25.

HOLMES' Baggage Express.

You can always find one of Holmes' Express men at their stand, Newton Baggage Room, Room 630 A. M., to 4 P. M., where a bag may be left, or leave orders at G. A. Atkins, Grocer, or by Telephone Call at Hubbard & Procter's Apothecary.

Furniture and Piano Moving, also Crochery and Pictures carefully packed for transportation.

General Jobbing of every description promptly attended to.

Residence: 152 Adams Street, Newton, Mass.

PEARSON'S Newton and Boston Express.

Boston Office: 91 Kilby St., 105 Arch St., 33 Court St.; Order Box, 91 Faneuil Hall Market.

Newton Office: H. B. Connel's Office Boxes, Post Office and Blanchard & Atkins.

Leave Newton, 9.30 A. M. Leave Boston, 3 P. M.

NEWCOMB & SNYDER, Newton and Boston Express.

Leave Newton, 7.30 and 9.30 A. M.; Leave Boston, 12 M. and 3 P. M. Newton Office: 334 Centre St., Order Box, Newton City Market, Boston Office: 15 Devonshire St., 174 Washington St., 24 Court St., 25 Merchants Row, 67 Franklin St., 11 Harrison Ave., Extension, P. O. Box 420, Newton. Personal attention given all orders. Tel. 279-2.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.

Bank Hours: From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P. M., on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Banking Rooms in Newton National Bank Building.

JAMES F. C. HYDE, President.

JOHN WARD, Vice President.

ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treas.

H. W. MARON, Attorney and Conveyancer.

CHARLES A. MINER, Clerk and Auditor.

TRUSTEES:

James F. C. Hyde, John Ward, Joseph N. Bacon, Samuel M. Jacob, Dustin Lancy, William Dix, William C. Strong, Francis Murdoch, Charles T. Fuller, Elliot J. Hyde, Charles A. Miner, Warren P. Tyler and Harry W. Mason.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE.

James F. C. Hyde, Samuel M. Jacob, Francis Murdoch.

Quarterly Dividend, Tenth day January, April, July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday following January 15th and July 15th, are payable the day after being declared.

SLATE, COPPER, TIN AND GRAVEL ROOFING.

Special attention given to repairing.

JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS,

20 and 22 East Street, Boston.

Established 1836. Telephone No. 62.

Boston & Albany R. R.

Time Tables showing local and through service between all stations may be obtained at ticket offices of this Company.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE IN EFFECT FROM JUNE 17, 1894.

No. 1—Leave Boston at 8.30 A. M., except Sunday, Wagner Buffet Drawing Room Car, Boston to Albany.

No. 15—Leave Boston at 10.30 A. M., Daily, Wagner Vestibuled Sleeping Car, Boston to Chicago, via L. S. & M. S. R. R. and M. C. R. R. Also through Sleeping Car, Boston to Cincinnati, via "Big Four Route," Birming Car, Boston to Utica.

No. 19—Leave Boston at 2.00 P. M., Daily, Wagner Buffet Vestibuled Sleeping Car, Boston to Chicago, via M. C. R. R. Arrive Chicago 4.30 P. M. next day.

No. 3—Leave Boston at 3.00 P. M., except Sunday, Wagner Vestibuled Sleeping Car, Boston to Chicago, via Michigan Central R. R. Sleeping Car, Boston to St. Louis.

No. 9—Leave Boston at 7.15 P. M., Daily, Wagner Vestibuled Sleeping Car, Boston to Chicago and Chicago, via L. S. & M. S. R. R.; also Wagner Vestibuled Sleeping Car, Boston to Detroit and Chicago, via M. C. R. R.

No. 63—Leave Boston at 11.00 P. M., except Saturday, Wagner Sleeping Car, Boston to Albany, arriving at 7.55 A. M.

For Hartford, New Haven and New York (via Springfield Line).

No. 815—Leave Boston 9.00 A. M., except Sunday, Buffet Drawing Room Car, and Coaches to New York, arriving at 3.30 P. M. Six and one-half hours.

No. 49—Leave Boston 11.00 A. M., except Sunday, Buffet Drawing Room Car, and Coaches to New York, arriving at 5.30 P. M. Six and one-half hours.

No. 75—New York Limited Leave Boston 4.00 P. M., Daily, Drawing Room Car, and Coaches, to New York, arriving at 10.00 P. M. Only six hours. Elegant Dining Car on this train between Boston and Springfield.

No. 63—Night Express, Leave Boston at 11 P. M., Daily, Sleeping Car, and Coaches to New York, arriving at 6.45 A. M.

For tickets, information, time tables, etc., apply to nearest ticket agent.

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A. S. HANSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

One of the Best Places to Dine in Boston.

Let the readers of this paper try it and be convinced that the above is true.

42 Bedford Street, Boston.

Directly opposite R. H. White's Harrison Avenue entrance.

## Legal Notices.

## Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale in a certain mortgage given by Alice M. O'Brien to me, dated July 29, 1888, and recorded with Mead & Bates, Deeds L 2227 1597, will be sold at public auction on Monday August 27, 894, at 9 o'clock A. M. on or near the land, certain described by the terms of the condition of said mortgage all the right title and interest conveyed to me in said mortgage (being the right to redeem from a certain mortgage) and with said deed a lot in a certain lot of land with the dwelling house thereon situated on the westerly side of Elm Street, in the part of Newton called West Newton and numbered (5) on a plan of land made by J. W. Morrison and F. O. Whitcomb, Surveyors, dated June 7, 1888, recorded with said deed in plan book 25 plan 24-81-15, is bounded northerly by Elm Ave 50 feet, southerly by lot of E. H. 50 feet, easterly by lot 6 and westerly by lot 4 in said plan.

\$10,000 to be paid at sale and the balance in ten days at the office of H. S. ALLEN, TARR, corner of Elm and 60 Equitable Building, Boston, Mass., Mortgagee.

By Edward F. Barnes, Auctioneer, 23 State Street, Boston.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Kenneth H. and Edson Lewis of Dover, N. H., supposed owners of the equity in the following described parcel of Real Estate notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George P. Ridgway to Nathan L. Eaton, Guardian of Mary E. Howe, widow, dated November 24, 1891, and recorded in the South Dist. Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, libro 2079, folio 388, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the fifth day of September, 1894, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:—All that parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called West Newton and numbered (5) on a plan of land made by J. W. Morrison and F. O. Whitcomb, Surveyors, dated June 7, 1888, recorded with



## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- Annual Summaries: reprinted from The Times; 1893-94. 2 vols. 72,345
- Barron, Clarence W., and others. The Boston Stock Exchange. 86,151
- With brief sketches of prominent brokers, bankers, banks and moneyed institutions of Boston.
- Chettie, E. M., and others. Bonnie Bairs: edited by Eric Vredenburg. 57,291
- Crawford, Francis Marion. The Upper Berth: [also, By the Waters of Paradise]. 63,236
- Dolbear, Amos Emerson. Matter, Ether and Motion: the Factors and Relations of Physical Science. 104,500
- Written for those who desire to know more of natural philosophy and especially of its trend.
- Elliot, Frances Minto. Old Court Life in Spain. 2 volumes. 67,418
- Stories of the earlier and less known passages of old court life down to the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, giving pictures of early Spanish history.
- Ellis, Edw. S. The Great Cattle Trail. Hall, Chas. Cuthbert. Does God Send Trail. 64,317
- Hall, Chas. Cuthbert. Does God Send Trouble? an Earnest Effort to Discern between Christian Tradition and Christian Truth. 94,574
- Hibbard, George A. Nowadays and other Stories. 61,965
- Hudson, Thomson Jay. The Law of Physic Phenomena: a Working Hypothesis for the Systematic Study of Hypnotism, Spiritism, Mental Therapeutics. 103,606
- Deals with the Scientific aspects of psychic phenomena, with the avowed object of bringing psychology within the domain of the exact sciences.
- Ibsen, Henrik. Brand, a Dramatic Poem; trans. into Prose by Wm. Wilson. 54,890
- Imbert de Saint Amand, Arthur Leon, baron. Last Years of Louis XV. 93,623
- James W. P. Romantic Professions, and other Romances. 54,883
- Contents. Romantic Professions. Nemesia of Sentimentalism. Romance and Youth. Naming of Novels. Names in Novels. Historical Novel. Poet as Historian. The Great Work.
- Landor, A. Henry Savage. Alone with the Hair. Alone, 3,900 Miles on a Pack Saddle in Yezo, and a Cruise to the Kurile Islands. 37,291
- MacLeod, Henry Dunlop. The Author is a strong believer in the evils of bimetalism.
- Paris Law Courts: Sketches of Men and Manners: translated from the French by Gerald P. Moriarty. 86,145
- Describes the organization and procedure of the Paris Law Courts, the history and customs of the Paris Bar, with an explanatory sketch by the translator of the whole French judicial system.
- Scott, Duffinfield Henry. Introduction to Structural Botany; Flowering Plants. 102,685
- Sellar, Wm. Young. Roman Poets of the Augustan Age; Horace and the Elegiac Poets; with a Memoir of the author by Andrew Lang. 53,370
- Sullivan, Sir Edw., and others. Yachting. 2 vols. 103,637
- The material for these volumes just added to the Badminton Library has been furnished by experts on racing boats. The work is copiously illustrated.
- Vigny, Alfred Victor, comte de. Laurette, ou Le Cachet Rouge; ed. with Intro. and Notes by A. Fortier. 42,93
- Wilson, Edw. L. Cyclopaedic Photography. 105,471
- A handbook of the terms, processes, formulae and appliances available in photography, arranged in cyclopaedic form for ready reference.
- E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

**BOWDOIN SQUARE**—Lovers of vaudeville entertainments have a treat in store at the Bowdoin Square Theatre the coming week in the appearances of Tony Pastor and his great troupe of specialty performers. Pastor has always been a favorite in Boston and the audiences will undoubtedly be only limited by the capacity of this beautiful and homelike theatre so successfully conducted by Manager Charles Atkinson. These entertainments are of the most refined character and always draw big matinee audiences of women and little ones. Associated with Mr. Pastor this year are Rogers Bros., unique German Dialect Comedians; Russell Bros., the Irish Chambermaids; the famous piano electrocutor, Will H. Fox; McAvoy and May; America's popular character vocalist, Miss Annie Hart; the premiere of dialect singers, Miss Maud Ruth and Billy S. Clifford; the Hengler Sisters; the master of musical method, Musicales Dale; Europe's wonders, the Harbeckes, Kattie and William in juggling on the flying wire; and The Nawes.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**—A more brilliant opening than that which occurred at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening last, could scarcely be imagined. The audiences during the past week have been uniformly large, which fact seems to indicate that the changed policy and prices, inaugurated by Messrs. Mansfield and Magee have favorably impressed the theatre-going public. On Monday, Aug. 20, "In the Name of the Czar," a massive Russian melodrama will receive its first Boston presentation. The opening of this company and the Grand Opera were simultaneous, the curtain rolling up on the production of the former at Hiblo's Theatre, N. Y., on Saturday last. Advice from that city credit the play with a pronounced hit. Of all plays dealing with Russian life and times "In the Name of the Czar" is, according to the universal verdict of the New York press, the greatest. The play will be enhanced by a multitude of specially constructed scenic effects. The company is one of exceptional strength. Performances will be given every evening, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, "The Derby Mascot" will be the succeeding attraction.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. ROACH, J. F. Primory, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by A. Hudson, Newton; E. W. Keyes, Auburndale; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the coughing.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

## THE RICH MISS RIDDLELL.

Dorothea Gerard, who has written one of the most interesting books on which her name must rest, "Orthodox," and a handful of commonplace stories, has in "The Rich Miss Riddell," served up once more the very plain, painfully wealthy young woman who fears to be married for her money. The unfortunate heiress used to be invariably treated a la Kilmansie, and have her brains beaten out by the unscrupulous blackguard who secured her; but nowadays there are two versions of the tale. In one the plain heiress eats her heart out in silence, grows bitter and leaves her money to hospitals, dying unwept; in the other she is loved by a heart of gold, finds it out and bullies the faint-hearted but noble, impetuous lover, into marrying her and sharing her wealth. Either way it is lovely and so Miss Gerard is all right. —D. Appleton & Co., in Town and Country Library.

## RED DIAMONDS.

Mr. McCarthy has a passion for the possibilities of Australasian crime, and in "Red Diamonds" the villains that emerge from the refuge of that convenient island are of the most sanguinary and atrocious description, real stick-and-noting fellows, who poison, shoot and stab all in one breath. There is one amiable Australian who speaks what McCarthy chooses to call "American," made up of a choice assortment of cowboy, Yankee, southern and hybrid dialect, confusing to the last degree. It's no wonder that such speech as this creates a sensation in a swell London club. It is through this American-speaking person that the brace of heroes and the prince of the villains meet, and the engaging intricacies of the somewhat gory tale begin to unfold themselves; and although the charms of his conversation are soon lost to the reader, he has served a good turn. One of the morals of the book seems to be that young and beautiful girls should beware of somber, mysterious fencing-masters, even though attracted to "Culture Colleges;" another is that diamonds are more dangerously evil than gold. —D. Appleton & Co., 60 cts.

## New Boulevard Not Needed.

Speaking of the connecting link between Commonwealth avenue and the Newton boulevard at Chestnut Hill, a gentleman who makes a study of such matters, makes this suggestion: "It seems to me useless to build another boulevard through the reservoir grounds. Those who drive for pleasure will prefer the route along the reservoir banks, which is now of ample width and only a short road would be necessary to connect it with South street, which could be widened to the Newton line. All that is necessary is to provide for the electric cars. For this purpose a strip could be taken off the city's land along Chestnut Hill south and South street. Where both sides are owned by private parties, it would be necessary to provide a driveway along the land, between it and the tracks, but it need not be wide. Another wide driveway, either through or around the reservoir grounds is not needed."

## On Wheels at Waltham.

Preparations for the annual tournament of the Press Cycling Club of Boston, to be held Labor Day at the famous Waltham track, are progressing to completion. The management realizing the present fad in records and the keen interest of the public in them at present, has not neglected this part of the program. Nat Butler, holder of the world's two mile against time, will try for the world's five mile record, and it is possible that Porter will have a shy at his own mile mark which Butler rode away from him. Cabanne, the rising young rider of St. Louis, is interested in the surface, and states in a letter that in all probability he will appear Labor Day at Waltham. Negotiations are now on foot to secure McDonald, the phenomenal New York man, and all the big men of the path have stated that they would positively ride in the events.

## Injurious to Buildings.

The practice of some people of cooling off their houses in the heat of summer by the use of hand hose is not beneficial to brick buildings, and is decidedly injurious to wooden ones. The clapboards are laid to prevent the entrance of descending rain, but a continuous ascending stream will force its way under a clapboard that is not absolutely tight, and, entering the wall, do no little mischief. The cooler the house becomes by such a process, the more apparent the injury. It is especially destructive to old houses. Some parties who had a hose constantly playing upon their roofs in hot weather soon discovered that it was an expensive luxury, and abandoned the practice.

## No Sympathy.

[Boston Herald.]

The Providence Journal has no sympathy for those modest Newton ladies who complain because some of the members of the Newton Boat Club go out rowing with bare arms. It recalls the case of the ladies who used their opera glasses and complained of the boys who went in bathing on a neighboring beach.

## A Good Appetite

Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sassafras, as to its merits in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. A pretty schoolmistress asked one of her class to put the nouns "boys," "bees," and "beats" into a sentence. The scholars thought intently for a few moments, when one ragged youngster, with a look of victory on his face, raised his hand. "Well, Johnny," said the school-teacher, "what is your sentence?" "Boys bees bare when they go in swimmin'." The teacher did not call on any more of her class. —Inter Ocean.

Fred: "Why did you say that Miss Jones's voice should be cultivated abroad?" She positively has no voice; and you ought to know it, living in the same flat with her." Bert: "That's why I advised that her voice be cultivated abroad." —Judge.

Madam: "Well, Mary, what do you think of the pictures at the academy?" Mary: "Oh, mum, there was a picture there called 'Two Dogs' after Landseer; but I looked at it nearly half an hour, and I couldn't see no Landseer." —Spare Moments.

## STOUT AND THIN PEOPLE.

Nature Regulates Fatness and Slimness With an Iron Rule.

Fatness and slimness come by nature and are therefore often impossible of remedy, for it is of no use, and it is utterly folly besides, to fight against one's constitution. You can affect that constitution to a certain extent, but beyond that extent, which won't please either the too fat or the too slim folks, you can only do harm, defeat the very object you try for, and, worst of all, throw yourself into ill health. It stands to reason that if a man or woman comes of big boned, stoutly built stock he or she may reasonably be expected to inherit the tendency to corpulence. Conversely, suppose man is born of family stock which is notable for its thinness and slimness, it may be, and generally is, worse than folly for him to expect, by any process of feeding or otherwise, to become a stout and well favored person.

So let us realize this big fact at once—that we have to face the question of our constitution first of all, and as sensible people to see and discover whether our fatness or our thinness is part and parcel of our natural build. Rest assured if we are fat by nature it is useless to attempt by diet or otherwise to reduce our bodies to slim proportions. Many a man and woman has paid the penalty of such rashness by inducing disease through their outrageous efforts to thwart nature. Let us be sensible, then, about this "fatness" question and see clearly where as rational beings, we stand. It is possible to keep even a fat body within its own limits by reasonable care and diet, just as it may be possible to fatten up a thin person (within limits again) by a regulated course of food. Whatever you may do in the way of thinning or fattening, you can never safely or, what is more to the purpose, permanently attain your aim by the use of drugs. If there is any cure for fatness at all, be sure it is to be found in the food and in the food alone. —Health.

## ROPED BEAR AND BRONCHO.

Buckley Made a Good Throw, but Hadn't Reckoned With His Horse.

Tom Buckley was working on the spring roundup in the employ of one of the large cattle outfits in southeastern Montana. While riding through a clump of brush one day hunting cattle a full grown silver tip bear suddenly arose and confronted him. The only weapon at hand was his lariat, and with visions of juicy bear steak for the boys at supper around the mess wagon that night and a fine rug for the pretty schoolmarm he quickly loosened his rope and threw it. A few turns over the saddlehorn, at the same time spurring his horse, and the shock came.

It was very severe, for unluckily the bear's fore leg as well as his head was through the loop of the rope. Tom was about to drop the rope like a hot cake when his horse suddenly put his head down and started bucking in true broncho style.

Thomas didn't last long. He suffered when he struck the ground, but he didn't linger in the vicinity to ascertain the extent of his injuries. He started for the top of a butte close at hand, and, although an indifferent sprinter, he managed to make very fair time.

Looking back from his position of comparative safety, he could see that both animals had become entangled in the rope and were having it out in great style, making frantic efforts to free themselves. The rope finally parted, and away they went in opposite directions, or, as he expressed it, "they quit the country, hitting only 'the high spots.'" —Chicago Record.

## His Pint Was Better Than a Pound.

Old sayings are nearly always truthful, but they must be applied with due discretion, as a woman in a little store "down the neck" discovered to her sorrow. An old dorky called one morning to purchase a pound of shot. The storekeeper being out, his wife attempted to serve the customer. She could not find the weights, but being a good housekeeper she remembered an old saying of frequent use in cookery, "a pint's as good as a pound the world over."

In her dilemma she quoted that saying to the dorky, asking if he would be satisfied to take a pint for a pound. The dorky, with wide awake cunning, snapped at the chance, got his shot, paid for it and hurried out of the store. The woman couldn't account for the sudden hurry of his departure until she, with pride, related to her husband her happy idea enabling her to get along without weights. —Philadelphia Call.

## Practical Eye Wash.

A little salt and water used as an eye wash will cleanse and strengthen inflamed lashes and rest tired eyes. It is safe to use it at any time that irritation is felt. A New York surgeon prescribes the ocean for bad eyes, particularly young eyes. "Get off," he says, "when ever you can and let the salt and sea breeze wash and blow around your eyes. It will do them good. It will dislodge the germs of disease, for the air breathed by half the world is gorm laden, and sore eyes are more quickly caught than smallpox and more fatal. It will brighten and strengthen them and prolong their beauty and usefulness."

## A Conundrum.

Traveler (on south coast railway)—Why don't you put up time tables in the station?

Porter—What for?

Traveler—To show what time the trains arrive?

Porter (scornfully)—How're we going to make out a table showing what time the trains get here till we see what time they do get here?—London Million.

Liked Church, But—Sweet Girl—Do you enjoy taking me to church?

Lover—Not so much as riding with you in a street car.

"Goodness! Why?"

"The sexton never yells 'Sit closer, please.'" —New York Weekly.

## WHO WILL IT BE?

AN ASSISTANT CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL SOON BE APPOINTED.

The appointment of an assistant chief for the Newton fire department will probably be one of the first actions of the city government when their fall sessions commence in September.

Since the promotion of Walter B. Randlett to the position of chief this office in the department has been vacant.

No inconvenience was anticipated in leaving the position unoccupied during the summer and it meant too, less expense for the city.

When Chief Randlett expressed a desire to attend the National Firemen's convention at Montreal this week he received the sanction of the fire committee and of the mayor to leave the city, but when City Solicitor Slocum explained that the city would be legally liable during his absence and that no temporary appointment to the position could be made unless by action of the full board of aldermen, Chief Randlett abandoned his contemplated trip.

This incident disclosed the importance of appointing some one to be assistant chief and that without much further delay. There are quite a number in the department who would like to receive the appointment and several applications for the position will be filed and the city fathers will have an opportunity of making a good selection as some of the names to be filed will be those of some of the oldest and most experienced men in the department.

## Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The teacher was giving a lesson in geography. "What is the island of Cuba?" she asked of a pale little boy. "I dunno," responded he. "Why, don't you know where your sugar comes from?" inquired the teacher. The boy brightened up for a moment. "We borrow it from the woman next door," he said with a sigh of relief, at having given at least one correct answer. —Oakland Saturday Press.

Mrs. Partington, a pious old lady, happened in at a Christian Endeavor meeting. She was much impressed by the young people's earnestness, and especially pleased with the singing. She said: "Oh, I do love to hear 'em sing! They sing with such venom." —Utica Observer.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Edward Shumplik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints." 25 and 50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by A. Hudson, Newton; E. W. Keyes, Auburndale; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

Willie: "Aunt, what do they call the man who hunts up the taxes?" Aunt Sarah: "Taxidermist, my course, because he skins everybody." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Upholsterers.

**H. W. CALDER, UPHOLSTERER.**  
Cabinet Maker and House Furnisher.  
ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.  
A complete stock always on hand.  
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This Market intends to fill all orders as if the customer was present. Goods which are found to be as represented may be returned.

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AT FACTORY STORE OF  
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Furnaces, Ranges Cleaned and Repaired.

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1 Door from Boylston.

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Patrons will find at these Stable the best of Horses and Carriages for hire.  
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Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses. Hacks at depot or the conveyance of passengers to any part of the city. Horses and carriages to let for business or pleasure.

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#### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.  
—Mr. J. Albert Cole is at Portland, Me.  
—Miss Mary Paul is at Hancock, N. H.  
—Miss White of Chestnut Hill is at Maplewood for August.  
—Mrs. H. M. Deal and family are in New Glasgow, N. S.  
—The Institution students are beginning to arrive.  
—Harry English has returned from his vacation trip to Connecticut.  
—A new house has been commenced on Chase street for Mr. Bray.  
—Dr. Cameron is in St. John, N. B., on a business trip.  
—Mr. Ezra C. Dudley left for his western ranch this week.  
—Miss Grace May Lamkin is spending a few weeks at Hull.  
—Mr. C. H. Dempsey and family, Ridge avenue, have returned from their vacation.  
—Prof. John M. English and family returned from Lynn, on Wednesday.  
—Mr. G. S. Spaulding and family are at Point Allerton, Hull.  
—Mrs. E. F. Sylvester and family, Warren street, have gone to South Bristol, Me.  
—Mr. F. H. Wheelock and family are summering at West Falmouth.  
—Mrs. F. L. Baltes is at Pine Grove farm, Tyngsboro, for a few weeks' rest.  
—Mr. E. T. Colburn and family, Centre street, are summering at Cottage City.  
—Miss Emma Dexter Ellis is spending a few weeks at Tilton, N. H.  
—Mrs. Warren Ellis has gone to York Beach, Me., for August.  
—Miss Elma Bourne is the guest of Miss Gammans, Beacon street.  
—Prof. Hatch and family, Homer street, have returned home.  
—Mrs. and Miss Hassler have returned from Magnolia Beach.  
—Mrs. Benedict and daughter and Miss Claire Hassler are in the Catskills.  
—Rev. Mr. Benedict and Carl Benedict are at Durham in the Catskills.  
—Miss Edith Hassler is at Pigeon Cove, a guest of Mrs. Emery.  
—Mrs. Swanton has gone to Cottage City and Nantucket, Mass.  
—Mr. H. H. Kendall is at Manset, Me., where his family are spending the season.  
—One of Expressman Langell's horses was taken sick Monday and had to be killed.  
—Mr. James E. Huntress and family, Summer street, are away for the remainder of August.  
—Mr. John Capron, who has been visiting his mother for the past month, has returned to New York.  
—Mr. Bray's new block is practically complete now and every store in the main structure is occupied.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Rice, Centre street, are at Franconia Inn, Franconia, N. H.  
—The Rev. W. P. Rhodes of the University, Boston, will preach next Sunday at the Methodist church.  
—George Hayden of Athol is the new baggage master. Dennis O'Keefe decided not to take it.  
—Miss Lillian Elizabeth Ellis, Summer street, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Haring Dickinson at Magnolia.  
—Mrs. H. A. Spore and family, Irving street, have returned from a pleasant outing of three weeks at North Sebago, Me.  
—Rev. E. M. Noyes, who has consented to become pastor of the First church, will commence his labors here Oct. 1st.  
—The engagement is announced of Mr. Charles F. Ward of Ward street to Miss Mabel Lord of Chelsea.  
—Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Parks, Norwood avenue, have returned from their summer's outing.  
—There is a letter in another column from Harry Bodge of the U. S. S. Enterprise.  
—Mrs. F. L. Chaffin of Bowen street is spending a few days with friends at Cambridge.  
—Mrs. George Capron and daughters are away for a month at Woonsocket, R. I., and North Scituate, Mass.  
—Mr. Chas. Herrog and daughter Ida, of Baltimore, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Blandell.  
—A. Farley Brewer, Miss Anna Brewer and Reish Brewer have been at Hotel Oakwood, Martha's Vineyard.  
—The new library building on Institution hill was commenced this week, workmen starting in on the foundation.  
—Mr. W. L. Macomber and sister left this morning for Colorado Springs, intending to remain there several months.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Macomber have returned from a vacation of several weeks spent among the mountains, with headquarters at Jackson, N. H.  
—One of Mr. W. O. Knapp's show windows is arranged to illustrate camp life, the camp kettle and the tent containing a week's supply of provisions, looking very realistic.  
—Miss Katie Foley and her friend, Miss Lizzie Green of Lake avenue, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Jay Side, and on their return will visit friends at Springfield and Worcester.  
—Mr. Albert R. Dyer of Denver, Colorado, who for the last three or four years has been employed as assistant foreign proof reader in the government printing office at Washington, is visiting his wife and daughters in this city.  
—Rev. Geo. Thos. Dowling, D. D., will conduct the services at Trinity Episcopal church, Sunday morning, at 10.30 o'clock, in the absence of the rector, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan. There will be no evening service.  
—On Thursday, August 23, a party will go with Rev. Mr. McDaniel to Plymouth. Steamer leaves Sargent's wharf near East Boston ferry, at 9.30. Party open to all interested in American history. Take lunch. If Thursday is stormy, will go next day.  
—R. F. Alvord has just returned from Nova Scotia, where he visited the land of Evangeline. Back fifteen miles from Annapolis by stage good fishing was found among the lakes. Although out of season his party of four landed some sixty trout in two days, averaging in weight about half a pound.  
—This week there are letters at the post office for the following: Mary A. Tierney, Delacey Atkinson, Miss A. Burke, Hattie P. Carley, Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, Wm. G. Grant, Mrs. Lily H. Gould, A. E. Hollins, Thomas Johnson, Agnes C. McGilroy, John Prebble, Sec. Medical College Addie Savoy.  
—Messrs. Wiley S. and Frank Edmunds opened their new real estate office in Bray's block this week, which will be a great convenience in handling their local business. Mr. George Warren has an office with them. Mr. Joseph Beverly of Newton

will open a watch repairing and jewelry store next door.  
—Mr. O. J. Hall and family, Centre street, are at Nantucket.  
—Mrs. Henry Paul is entertaining her sister from Hartford, Ct.  
—Mr. and Mrs. George N. B. Flanders are at Seaview House, North Scituate.  
—Miss E. M. Stone and Miss M. P. Jones are at the Hesperus House, Magnolia.  
—Miss Isaacs of Baldwinville is visiting Mrs. E. J. E. Thorpe.  
—Mr. E. R. Benton has returned from his vacation.  
—If the persons who took the wheels from Elgin street return them, they will save themselves a great deal of trouble.  
—Mr. Samuel A. Walker has returned from a few weeks at Moose and Squirrel Islands on the Maine coast.  
—Miss Edith Parker, who has been visiting in New Brunswick, has returned home this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic F. Cutler have taken a furnished house in the vicinity of the lake for the coming year.  
—Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Chestnut Hill have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Dudley Fay, at Nahant.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Bigelow and Miss Bigelow of Chestnut Hill are at Mt. Vernon, N. H., until September.  
—Mr. T. B. Everett of Chestnut Hill is at the Nanepashemet, Marblehead, during August.  
—The market in White's block occupied by Geo. F. Richardson, is to let by D. A. White.

—Rev. Henry F. Colby, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday, morning and evening.  
—Mr. Harry Russell, the soloist of Chestnut Hill, leaves next week on a vacation along the coast of Maine.  
—Mrs. E. McLellan of Beacon street has been entertaining her brother from New York. He left this week on a visit to Nashua, N. H.  
—The playground tennis courts are very popular and many a weary hour is pleasantly passed on their magnificent surface, by the young people who are in town.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith of Moreland avenue have been at the Rockland House, Nantasket, for the past month.  
—Hamilton Perkins of the Boston & Albany railroad is building a frame colonial house at Chestnut Hill, which will cost \$10,000 or \$12,000.  
—Miss J. F. Robb has bought on Cypress street, of Mr. Herbert Wade, a house lot and will build in the near future.

—Chief Randlett entertained one of the new state fire marshals' inspectors, yesterday, who was in town to investigate the apparatus and the recent fires in the city.  
—Mr. George F. Richardson and Mr. W. M. Flanders will join their families at Craigville near Hyannis, tomorrow, for a vacation of two weeks.  
—Rev. Mr. Hugh was in town for a couple of hours this week before leaving for the Adirondacks, where he will spend the remainder of his vacation.  
—The macadamizing and regrading of Mill street has been completed and the finishing touches were added this week by laying a new concrete crosswalk at the junction of Mill and Centre streets.

—Mrs. Moxom, wife of the Rev. Philip S. Moxom of Springfield, Mass., with her sons, Philip T. and Howard O. Moxom, are the guests of Mrs. Levi U. Wade at her residence, Homewood, Oak Hill.  
—Miss Belle S. Bassett of Brookline is with Mrs. Robert Gardiner at her home at St. Andrew's, New Brunswick, for a few weeks. Mr. Gardiner has been in Boston during the week.  
—Mr. Oliver J. Hall caught blue fish off Nantucket yesterday and seven of them were received here last evening by seven Newton Centre residents, from the generous successful merchant fisherman, and will be much enjoyed today and many thanks to Mr. Hall.

—There seems to be some among the Italians at work near Chestnut Hill, who are inclined to commit depredations upon private property. On Sunday morning a half bushel of tomatoes were stolen from the garden on the estate of Mr. W. R. Dupece and in the afternoon some of his live stock wandered out through a gate which had been carelessly left open, presumably by Italian laborers. These things are exceedingly annoying to say the least and more surveillance on the part of those in charge of the Italian laborers would do much toward preventing such occurrences.  
—Some excitement was caused at Chestnut Hill last Sunday afternoon by three men who drove a team through the streets at wild pace and disturbed the Sabbath quiet by shouting and yelling like fiends. The horse was run across the street and through flower beds with destructive results and some of the residents notified Officer Seaver who placed the men under arrest. They were taken to the Central station at West Newton where they gave their names as William Hogan, Michael O'Brien and Thomas Mulcahy. The team belonged to Mulcahy. In court Monday O'Brien was allowed to depart and the others were fined \$5 each.

#### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. Fred Cobb has gone to Houston, Texas.  
—Miss Mary Phillips of Sanford, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whight.  
—Mr. G. R. Fisher and wife have gone away for a short trip.  
—Mrs. F. E. Marston has gone to Pigeon Cove.  
—Mr. C. H. McCann and family are at Saco, Me.  
—Rev. and Mrs. Phipps are at Wellesley for a short stay.  
—Mrs. Wheelock, housekeeper for Mr. Samuel Shaw, has gone to Portland, Me.  
—Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Allen, and Merton Holmes have gone to Alton Bay.  
—Mrs. Holmes and daughter are at Worcester for a short stay.  
—Mrs. H. C. Robinson and daughter have gone to Grand Rapids, Mich.  
—Mr. M. N. Richardson has moved into the Alexander house on Terrace avenue.  
—Mrs. Caroline A. Spooner is building a house on Bradford Road.  
—Mr. J. E. Hills and family have as their guest Miss Wethers.  
—Mr. F. R. Moore and family are at No. Woodstock, N. H.  
—Mr. Harry Hartwell is at home again from Amesbury.  
—Mr. E. Moulton has been at Kennebunkport for two or three days this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dickerman are at home again from their sojourn in Vermont.  
—Blodgett & Patterson of Medford are the builders for Mr. Henry T. Willis new house on Pierce street.  
—Mrs. Snyder and family have given up the house, formerly the clubhouse, and have moved away.  
—Mr. Alexander Tyler went last week to Kennebunkport and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. P. Clark.  
—R. F. W. Johnson and family of Elliot,

who have been at Rockport, have now returned.  
—Rev. Dr. Walker of Canton, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.  
—Mr. C. Peter Clark and family have given up housekeeping at Pt. Allerton and are now boarding at Bayside, Hull.  
—Mr. E. Burritt Moulton has returned from a stay of two or three weeks at Kennebunkport, Me.  
—Mr. D. C. Hadaway and family are at the house of Mr. H. L. Hopkins, his brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are away.  
—Mrs. Edes, housekeeper for Miss Rind, who was expected home last week, arrived this week from her visit to her old home in Maine.  
—The special meeting of the Newton Highlands Improvement Association called for Wednesday evening, for the purpose of taking action in regard to improving Crystal Lake for park purposes, was held in Stevens Hall, where a plan of water color sketch, made by the city engineer, was presented by Mr. Lyman A. Ross, which when carried out, will certainly add greatly to its natural beauties. It is proposed to build a stone wall four feet high for a distance of over 500 feet along the waters edge, the land recently acquired by the city from Mr. Moses G. Crane, is to be laid out with serpentine walks, shrubbery planted and the forest trees left standing, the entire work costing about \$800. The city will pay one half of this and the Improvement Association appropriated a sum not to exceed \$150 toward its cost, and the balance will be contributed by owners of contiguous estates.

**Blood Stains.**  
To the present day the superstition is rife that blood stains cannot be washed out. During the French revolution 80 priests were massacred in the Carmelite chapel at Paris, and the stains, so called, of their blood are pointed out today.  
Sir Walter Scott, in his "Tales of a Grandfather," declares that the blood stains of David Rizzio, the Italian private secretary of Mary, queen of Scots, who was stabbed at Holyrood palace by certain Protestant leaders of her court, aided by her husband, Darnley, are still to be seen.  
In Lancashire the natives show a stone called the "bloody stone," which was so marked to show heaven's displeasure at some of Cromwell's soldiers' atrocities at Gallows Croft. In "Macbeth," act 5, scene 1, Shakespeare alludes to the idea, "Yet here's a spot."  
The truth is blood cannot be easily expunged. In the first place, if that of a murdered person, it is not attempted. In the next place, blood contains oxide of iron, which sinks deep into the fiber of wood and proves indelible to ordinary washing. Thus it is true that stones of a porous nature and wood not of the hardest kind are susceptible to the stain of blood produced by the oxide of iron which the blood contains. But the blood of a pig is as good as that of a murdered man.—Pearson's Weekly.

**A Shower of Wealth.**  
In the year 1696 or thereabouts it was a report in Bristol and thereabouts that it rained wheat about this Town and six or seven miles round, and many believed it. One Mr. Cole being curious to find out the truth of the odd phenomenon procured several parcels of it, and upon diligent examination of them with magnifying glasses, judged from the taste, figure, size and smell that they were seeds of Ivy berries, driven by a strong Wind from the Holes and Chinks of Houses, Churches and other Buildings, where Starlings and other Birds had laid or dropped them, but if so it's strange that they should fall in so great quantities in so many places.—Cox's "Magna Britannia."

**A Thief Rewarded.**  
A thief in the act of breaking into a safe was greatly astonished on looking up to see a gentleman quietly watching his proceedings. He tried to escape, but the gentleman stopped him.  
"Go on, my friend," he said. "I am greatly interested in your work."  
"How is that?" inquired the astonished thief.  
"Because I have lost the key to this safe. If you can open it, you shall be well rewarded for your trouble."—Arlequin.

**A Coincidence.**  
Mrs. Janson said to Mrs. Lammis in perfect confidence, "Do you know mine is the prettiest baby in the world?"  
"Well, really, now, what a coincidence!" said Mrs. Lammis. "So is mine!"—London Quiver.

**Dwarfs live much longer than giants, the latter usually having weak constitutions and soft and brittle bones.**

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A barrel of *Pride of Newton Flour* and a tub of our best *Butter* makes a good successful combination and one that we guarantee to suit.

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**A NEW NAUTICAL VOCABULARY.**  
Additions Made by Young Women From "Fresh Water" Regions.  
The yachtsman's vocabulary is a language in itself, and the landsman often tuns about it. He doesn't see why a rope should be called a sheet, another a halyard, a third a downhaul and a fourth a clewline. One boat owner, whose hospitable deck is trodden by many of his friends, has modified his terms to conform with the suggestions or mistakes of his guests who are not expert sailors.  
For instance, one landlubber who had gone below for a drink of water was asked what he had done with the cup.  
"I hung it on the post," he said innocently.  
Every one roared at the idea that he could be so "green" as not to know what the mast was called, but on that yacht the mast is now known as "the post."  
A pretty girl from a "fresh water" district was responsible for another nautical word. The strips of canvas used in tying up the sails are called stops. Some one wanted the stops and could not find them for the instant.  
"What are you looking for?" asked the young woman.  
"I am looking for the stops. They were here a little while ago."  
"The stops? Oh, you mean the tapes. They're under this rug."  
And now the sails are bound with "tapes."  
Another young woman from an interior state had read enough nautical stories to have caught a few phrases here and there. For one thing, she knew that "hard tack" was a staple article of diet at sea. On a visit to the east this damsel went sailing. She was anxious to learn, and when she heard the man at the wheel say "hard a lee" she asked some questions and found out what it meant.  
A little later the steersman said the yacht was going about. Some of the guests were paying no attention and seemed in danger of being struck by the boom as it swept over to the other side of the yacht.  
"Hard tack! hard tack!" cried out the young woman excitedly.  
All managed to duck their heads in time to escape the spar if they didn't know what the maiden meant by "hard tack," and another joke was added to the yacht's store of them.—New York Tribune.

**The Goddess of Smallpox.**  
A striking account of the difficulties attending on the attempt to extend the practice of vaccination in India is given by Surgeon General Sir William Moore. The chief obstacle is superstitions prejudice. The population firmly believe variola to be matter under the control of the goddess "Mata," in whose honor temples abound and fairs are held, where thousands of women and children attend with offerings. The deities of most of the numerous conical hills present either a reddened stone or temple devoted to "Mata," with most probably an attendant Brahman priest.  
Nearly every village has its goddess of smallpox in the immediate locality, and in many places a large piece of ground is esteemed holy and dedicated to "Mata." The people do not pray to escape the affection, unless in seasons when it occurs with more than ordinary virulence. They do, however, petition for a mild visitation but even the loss of an eye does not appear to be viewed as a very serious calamity.  
"Is there not another eye sufficient for all purposes?" questioned one of these stoical philosophers. "If it were the leg or hand, it would be different, but an eye is immaterial."—Notes and Queries.

**By No Means Convinced.**  
A patient in an insane asylum imagined himself dead. Nothing could drive this delusion out of the man's brain. One day his physician had a happy thought and said to him, "Did you ever see a dead man bleed?"  
"No," he replied.  
"Did you ever hear of a dead man bleeding?"  
"No."  
"Do you believe that a dead man can bleed?"  
"No."  
"Well, if you will permit me, I will try an experiment with you and see if you bleed or not." The patient gave his consent. The doctor whipped out his scalpel and drew a little blood. "There," he said, "you see that you bleed. That proves that you are not dead."  
"Not at all," the patient instantly replied. "That only proves that dead men can bleed."—Yankee Blade.

**Evils of Anxiety.**  
Anxiety is the poison of human life. It is the parent of many sins and of more miseries. In a world where everything is doubtful, where you may be disappointed and be blessed in disappointment, what means this restless stir and commotion of mind? Can your solicitude alter the cause or unravel the intricacy of human events? Can your curiosity pierce through the cloud which the supreme being hath made impenetrable to mortal eye? To provide against every important danger by the employment of the most promising means is the office of wisdom, but at this point wisdom stops.—Selected.

**The Seven Hells.**  
The Moslems believe in the existence of "seven great hot hells" bearing the names of Jahannam, Latha, Hutamah, Sa'ir, Sakar, Jehim and Al-Kariah. The first is to be the endless abode of the Dahriyah, a sect which denies the creation; the second for Manichees and Arabs; the third for Brahmans; the fourth for the Jews, the fifth for Christians and the sixth for the Magians. The seventh, the "great, great, hot, hot hell," is to be reserved for liars and hypocrites.—St. Louis Republic.

The finest copy in existence of the first folio of Shakespeare, 1623, is owned by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. Very few copies of this edition have come down to us in perfect condition.

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# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 47.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

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Main St., opp. Post Office.  
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**JOHN B. SHEERIN,**  
Over L. Riley & Co., Dry Goods Store.  
First class domestic help furnished at short notice.

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## Baby Carriages

—AT—

**Bent's Furniture Rooms,**  
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**L. H. CRANITCH,**  
House, Sign, and Ornamental  
**PAINTER.**  
Paper Hangings in great variety and work promptly done.  
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2nd door from Central Block.

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FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER.  
House formerly occupied by Mrs. Doane.  
DAVIS STREET, WEST NEWTON.  
P. O. Box 412.



**Largest & Most Successful in the World.**  
Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 4th.  
THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough, complete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties and work of every-day life.  
THE FACULTY embraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to proficiency in each department.  
THE STUDENTS are young people of both sexes, full of diligence and zeal.  
THE DISCIPLINE is of the highest order and includes valuable business lessons.  
THE PATRONAGE is of the largest of any Commercial School in the world.  
THE REPUTATION of this school for originality and leadership is at the Standard Institution of its kind is generally acknowledged.  
THE SCHOOL BUILDING is centrally located and purposefully constructed.  
SPECIAL COURSE. Shorthand, Type Writing, Composition and Correspondence may be taken as a special course.  
SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished to pupils, complete the varied inducements to attend this school.  
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MADE TO ORDER.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material.  
First-Class Work.  
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00.  
Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.  
Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.  
New Boston, 200; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands, 15c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre Plats, 25c.  
Badly fitting Shirts made to fit well.

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## Electrical Contractors.

Incandescent Wiring, Electric Bells, Annunciators, Gas Lighting, Heat Regulators, Time Clocks, Speaking Tubes, Etc. Repairing promptly and satisfactorily executed at fair prices. Estimates furnished for complete jobs in old and new houses.  
372 CENTRE ST., - NEWTON.

## NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St., N.

—Mrs. E. P. Burnham and son, Eddie, are at North Sutton, N. H., this month.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sawin have returned from New Hampshire.

—Mr. Burbank of Hotel Hunnewell left Wednesday for a week at Newport, R. I.

—Dr. Robert H. Reid will return to Newton on Wednesday or Thursday next.

—Mr. Kenneth Haddon of Copley street is doing the Maine resorts.

—Mr. Samuel W. Powers of Arlington street is with his family at Casco Bay.

—Miss Marion Mandell of Hunnewell Hill is at Booth Bay Harbor, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Merrill are at the Mt. Kinross House, Moosehead Lake, Me.

—Rev. Mr. Merrill is at Marblehead Neck.

—Mrs. Henry Tolman and family are at Sandwich.

—Letter Carrier Dunn is enjoying a trip to Niagara on his annual vacation.

—Mr. R. U. Clark and family have returned from their visit at Hull.

—Sheriff S. W. Tucker and family have returned from No. Fairmount.

—Mr. F. O. Barber returns today from his camp at Meddybemps, Me.

—Mrs. William M. Ferris left this week for the west to spend a month with her sister.

—Mr. Chas. E. Currier of Hunnewell avenue and family returned this week from the shore.

—Miss Sarah W. Bassett left this week for Winooski, and Miss Alice Bassett for Mendon.

—Mrs. E. C. Fitch and family sail tomorrow for Europe and will be absent several months.

—Mr. J. L. Bailey and family of Hollis street have returned from their summer vacation.

—Mr. George W. Crosby and family of Eldridge street are occupying the Cushman cottage at Clifton Heights.

—Mr. James W. French of Hunnewell Hill is with his family at Falmouth Heights.

—Mrs. Hyde and Miss Dea Hyde of Vernon street are away from Newton on a few weeks outing.

—Mrs. M. W. Page and Miss Mildred Page have returned from the mountains to their home on Arlington street.

—Mr. John Cutler and Mr. Frank Elms leave September 1, for Nantucket to be gone some time.

—Mr. Samuel Peck of Billings Park has returned to Mexico where he has charge of the General Electric Company's office.

—Mr. Frank Phelps of Hotel Hunnewell left last Saturday for a trip to Cutler, Me., on his wheel.

—Mr. Hazlewood has returned to Hotel Hunnewell from a three weeks' business trip in the west.

—Rev. Robert L. Clark of Forest Hills will fill the pulpit of the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

—Connellman Tolman was confined to the house by illness the first of the week but is now able to be out again.

—Ex-Mayor Hibbard came up from Woods Hole on Tuesday and spent two days in Newton.

—Rev. T. W. Gumsauls, D. D., of Chicago, Ill., will preach in Eliot church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

—Mrs. T. B. Hitchcock of Amherst, formerly of this city, is visiting her sisters here until September first.

—Bishop Johnson of Texas is to officiate in Grace church on Sept. 1st.

—Miss Josephine Jewell of Hunnewell avenue is the guest of Miss Matilda Hamblen at North Setaute.

—Mr. Gardner Hall and Mr. William E. Field of Waverley avenue have returned from Hopkinton, N. H., and are now in Maine.

—The Charles Brackett heirs have sold to Mr. Albert Brackett the house on the corner of Waverley avenue and Cotton street, together with an acre of land.

—Miss Robbins of the Juvenile and Mrs. Robbins are now at Hillsborough Bridge, N. H., and will return to Newton about Sept. 1st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Brackett, Mrs. Will Rogers and daughter and Mrs. S. W. Simpson of Hunnewell Hill have joined Mrs. John L. Whiting and family at the Cheshire House, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

—Tuesday night the mercury fell to 40 degrees and with terrific thunder and lightning of regular mountain air, and could sympathize with the absentees at the shore and mountains who are without home comforts in such cool weather.

—There is a good deal of complaint in regard to the Oak Square cars, and their excessive delays on the turnouts, near the terminus. So many cars are run now that a double track is a necessity, but the West End is waiting for Boston to widen the street. It seems, however, that the waits might be made at the end of the route instead of the turnouts.

—The storm of Monday was accompanied with terrific thunder and lightning and the electricity played remarkable pranks with the trolley and telephone wires. No particular damage was done in this part of the city, but the lightning struck in two places in Newtonville, and in three places at Auburndale, fortunately doing no serious damage.

—Mr. Geo. W. Bush has one of the finest double teams in the city for road work, as can be seen by the record they made last week. He left here Wednesday morning with his family in his rubber-tired surrey, and that night took an early supper at Mt. Wachusett, forty-three miles; the next morning he drove to Fitchburg, and from there to Barre. The next day he drove on to New Braintree, his old home, and to North Brookfield, the former home of his wife. The fourth day he started for home and stopped over night at the Bay State Hotel in Worcester and on Monday he drove from Worcester to Newton stopping at Westboro for dinner, the total distance travelled being 165 miles. The team travelled as freshly the last day as the first, and have few equals in Newton as roadsters.

—The alarm Wednesday morning was for a fire in the house occupied by Mrs. Casey, on Pearl street, and owned by John Leary. It apparently started in a closet on the second floor, burning through the partition behind a trunk and spreading from there into the other rooms. The trunk and contents were destroyed, and some household effects, and some slight damage was done to the house. The fire department responded promptly, and in less than ten minutes the fire was extinguished. The cause of the fire is not yet ascertained, but it is believed to have been caused by a candle.

houses, and once let a fire get well started there, it would sweep the place clean, and render hundreds of families homeless.

—Mrs. A. R. Bailey of Richardson street has returned from Sandwich, N. H.

—Mr. George Hudson of Atkins store and wife are at Old Orchard.

—Mr. J. T. Lodge and family have returned from Winooski.

—Mrs. M. C. Rich of Emerson street has returned from New Hampshire.

—Mrs. John Stetson of Park street has returned from Mt. Desert.

—Miss Susan Atkins has returned from Ben Mere Inn, Lake Umbagog.

—Mr. W. S. Hutchinson and family of Jefferson street left this week for the Adirondacks.

—Mrs. Rogers has leased her house on Franklin street to Mr. Guild, the Temple street jeweller, of Boston.

—The hair cut in Newton at Burns' Three barbers Saturday to avoid waiting.

—The 24th annual reunion of the 19th Massachusetts Association will take place at the Relay House, Nahant, Tuesday, Aug. 28th.

—A number of Newton people went down to Ocklawaha last evening to listen to the open air concert by Baldwin's cadet band. The square was crowded with people on foot and in carriages.

—Mrs. H. L. Wood, Richardson street, is visiting friends at Middleboro, Onset Bay and Mattapoisett.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parks of Park street are spending the month at South Walpole.

—Mrs. J. Q. Henry and family leave Kennebecport Sept. 24th, and go to the Bellevue House, Intervale, N. H., for two weeks.

—Mr. U. C. Crosby and family and Mr. E. G. Richards and family of Hartford, Ct., have gone to Camp Bemis, Rangeley Lakes, for three weeks.

—Mrs. Edward Jessup and Miss Jessup of New York and Mrs. Thornburgh and daughter of Washington are visiting Mr. A. E. Jessup at The Hollis.

—The woman who gets intoxicated on Jamaica ginger has been around again this week, but the police have forbidden any of the stores selling her any of the liquid.

—Mrs. Samuel Farguhar, son and two daughters are at the Jefferson Hill House, White Mountains, N. H., this being their eighteenth season at this popular house.

—The coaching parade which has been held the past week at Bethlehem, N. H., was a very pleasant affair and a number of Newton people who are at the White Mountains were noticed in it.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jacques and family of Park street have returned from the Isles of Shoals and have gone to the mountains for the remainder of the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jaspen N. Keller and family of Park street have returned from Falmouth, Me., and Mr. Jasper N. Keller and Master Ralph Keller have gone on a camping trip.

—Raymond Sullivan of Howes market was in Boston with a team at the time of the great storm of Monday, and says it rained so hard that it washed the 26 pound weight to which the horse was tied, from the sidewalk into the gutter.

—Miss Cora Milliken of Church street leaves Saturday for a two weeks visit at Didyouknowit farm at Sherborn. Miss Julia Johnson of Newton and Mrs. Ellen Peck of Boston have been guests at the farm for the past two weeks.

—The will of Mrs. Abner L. Merrill, for many years a guest at Hotel Hunnewell, leaves many bequests to various institutions in Exeter, N. H., her native town. Phillips Exeter Academy receives a handsome sum, and the private bequests amount to \$87,000.

—Mrs. William B. Blackmore of Hotel Hunnewell, with her two sons, Arthur and Raymond, will leave the last of next month to join Mrs. J. B. Goodrich and son, Mr. J. Wallace Goodrich, at Munich, Germany, where they expect to remain a year.

—Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Mr. William M. Jones to Miss Helen Frances Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Knowlton. Mr. Jones is a Newton man, a graduate of the Newton High School, class of '86, and very popular. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home at 417 Westford street, Lowell.

—Anyone desiring to accompany the 32d Regt. on its trip to Gettysburg can do so by notifying any member of the committee of the trip. The trip will not exceed \$25. The excursion leaves via the Fall River line for New York on the evening of Sept. 6.

—The Waban Racquet Club will hold their annual tennis tournament at their courts on Bay's street, beginning Saturday, Sept. 1st. Entries in both singles and doubles may be sent to C. S. Ensign and before 8.30 a. m. Saturday. The victors will be rewarded with suitable prizes.

—At a meeting of the board of managers of the Y. M. C. A. it was voted to keep the association rooms closed during the month of August. This was necessary as the general secretary has resigned. The rooms will be opened on the first of September. The secretary, Mr. Cody, resigned, is to study law. While with the Y. M. C. A. he was very much interested in the well-fare of this association and did much to increase its membership.

—Mr. Lewson E. Chase of Carlton street died suddenly at Pigeon Cove, last Friday morning, from heart trouble, and the remains were brought to Newton on the funeral train from his late residence, Monday afternoon. Rev. H. J. Patrick of West Newton officiating. A selected choir rendered music and there was a large attendance of friends. The interment was at the Newton cemetery. Mr. Chase was at one time very wealthy, and was a member of the firm that manufactured Chase's lozenges, a very popular kind of confectionery a score of years ago. But he met with business reverses and for a number of years he has been connected with Dodd's advertising agency. He was formerly a member of Eliot church, and was a prominent member of the Baptist church, and at the time of his death had charge of the music at the Eliot Sunday school. He leaves a wife and two children, Mr. L. Edwin Chase, and Mrs. Chas. D. Kepner, both of this city.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Frimroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by A. Hudson, Newton; E. W. Keyes, Auburndale; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Nellie Sullivan is recovering from an attack of malaria.

—Mrs. Lucy Taylor of Chestnut street is quite ill.

—The Misses Rooney are building a new fence on the east side of their estate.

—Mrs. Nancy Bakeman is making repairs about her home on Winter street.

—Mr. R. T. Sullivan lost a valuable cow this week.

—W. H. Kerrivan has purchased a new horse.

—Miss Florence Billings of High street is at Chatham for a few weeks.

—Mr. J. B. Ryan returned this week from a vacation trip.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shay on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. E. H. Campbell expects to sail next week for Europe.

—Miss Jennie Billings is spending a few weeks with friends in Maine.

—Peter Procter of the Pettee Machine Works is ill with the grippe.

—Mr. Edward Jagger left for New York on Wednesday, where he sails for England on a business and pleasure trip.

—A new concrete cross walk which has been needed has been laid between the post office and Winter street.

—There is a public waste barrel in the square and everyone should keep it up in mind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowman of Chestnut street lost their infant daughter Tuesday.

—Mr. Robert Threlfall and family have taken a cottage at North Setaute beach for the remainder of the season.

—The stable formerly occupied by Mr. Daniel Hurley has been moved to Cottage street for the use of Mr. W. K. Dunham.

—A new cesspool is being built on Ellis street by Mr. Fanning for the sanitary improvement of his block.

—Messrs. James Lester and Frank Morgan leave next Sunday for Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brundrett of Chestnut street will visit Washington, D. C., next week.

—Mr. Guilford Atkinson has given up his express business and has purchased a farm in Nova Scotia, where he intends to engage in stock raising.

—Mr. Will H. Fanning, one of our enterprising young men, has purchased the real estate studio of Hartgrove at Allston, and will conduct the business in the future.

—Mr. James G. Brundrett goes to Washington, D. C., next Sunday, where he will attend the Supreme lodge session and grand encampment of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias.

—A solemn requiem anniversary mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, in honor of the late Thomas J. Daly, a graduate of Boston College, class of '88, and later a student at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. E. T. Shanahan, D. D., of the propaganda, Rome.

—There was quite a thrill of excitement in Cooper's store just at closing up time Tuesday night. As one of the big centre draft lamps was being extinguished it dropped from its fastenings to the floor. The oil from the lamp quickly spread over the floor and ignited, and for a few minutes it looked as though there might be a serious conflagration, but prompt and successful efforts on the part of those in the building prevented the spread of the flames and no serious damage was done.

—A man rushed into a local drug store a little after noon on Monday in a terrible hurry. The clerks, realizing the importance of instant attention to their customer, gathered around him and he ordered, and then leaned against the counters to recover his breath as the customer started for the exit. But just at that moment it began to rain and he continued to rain, and not until nearly 2 o'clock was it possible for the customer to proceed on his way, notwithstanding the importance of his business.

—Several serious accidents have occurred at the Pettee Machine Works during the past week. Last Thursday Alexander Lynde of Highlandville got his arm caught in the elevator and it was terribly lacerated before he could be extricated. Dr. McWren was summoned and the man was conveyed to his home where he is now doing well. On Friday Thomas Meskill was struck in the leg by a shipping rod which he had impaled himself. Tuesday of this week James Nugent, one of the night men, dropped a roller on his left hand badly crushing three fingers. All are now doing well under Dr. McWren's care.

## A Mid-Day Fire.

Smoke was seen issuing from the large French roof house on Pearl opposite Peabody street just after 11.30 o'clock today by Mr. Pike of H. B. Coffin's store while driving by the house. He went for the key to the door and in 20 minutes of 12 an alarm was rung in summoning the department for the second time this week to respond to this box.

The house is occupied by Albert W. Rees of the Newton City Market, who has the upstairs tenement, and the lower part of the house is leased by W. F. Whittemore.

The fire originated in a clothes closet in a chamber occupied by Walter Barney in the second story, presumably from matches left in a pair of trousers. The smoke was almost overpowering when the door was thrown open, the fire having evidently smouldered for some time, but prompt action extinguished the burning apparel without the assistance of the fire department, who arrived on the scene in good time. The loss will not exceed \$30.

## The Real Estate Market.

There have been many seekers after homes in Newton, the past few days, and Wiley S. and Frank Edmunds report the following rentals:—

Newton Centre: House of Mr. Hunter on Crystal street to Mr. F. H. Williams; house on corner of Crystal and Newbury streets to Mr. Philip H. Butler; the Nickerson house on Institution avenue, recently sold to Mr. Mellen Bray to Mr. Merrill; Mr. H. H. Read's new house on Parker street to Mr. W. H. Jones.

Newton Highlands: The house of Mrs. Cobb, corner of Bowdoin and Forest streets to Mr. D. W. Spooner. Newton: One of Mr. Bruce R. Ware's houses, No. 19 Bonnington St., to Mr. William A. Spellissy.

## For Malaria.

Dr. Chapin's Malaria cure is highly recommended for all afflicted with malaria. See adv. in another column.

## DESTRUCTION OF GARBAGE.

MODERN METHODS OF ITS DISPOSITION TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Future disposition of garbage in this growing city is no new question, but some active steps toward definite results may soon be expected.

Within a week or ten days the board of health will take a trip to investigate different plants at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Wilmington, Del., and possibly Pittsburgh, Pa. They have already looked over the plants in Wakefield and Dorchester, but believe the people of Newton would prefer something more effectual than a "rendering" establishment and something that is not so offensive to the olfactory organs.

The Brown system which was put in at Wilmington, Del., last December, meets the approval of that city very emphatically and some interesting facts, relative to the cost of operation and the efficiency of its work, have been furnished by the health authorities there. The plant entire, which would be amply sufficient for use in Newton, would cost about \$15,000. Six hundred tons of garbage burned in one month, cost the city about 50 cents a ton or \$300. This 600 tons of garbage yielded 15 tons of ashes which were sold at \$10 and \$12 a ton or about \$150. This reduced the original figures to a net cost per ton to the city of 25 cents or \$150 net expense for a month's labor. This sum included every expense incidental to the operation of the plant; collection of garbage, operation of plant, repairs, etc.

The fuel used in this system is crude petroleum instead of coal which is used in most other systems, and it is claimed to be cheaper and to create a more intense heat. The fire is admitted above the receptacle for the garbage and is forced completely around it by a powerful blow pipe, which secures a temperature of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. Water jackets surround the furnace to guard against burning the brick and the running water passing through these jackets, passes direct to the boiler which operates the plant, heated to 175 degrees, and only sufficient fire is needed to increase this temperature to 200 degrees which makes a saving in coal for the boilers. The garbage is absolutely destroyed by this process and not the least odor is perceptible about the plant.

As a comparison with some of the figures above the plant at Lowell costs that city from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton.

The plants at Philadelphia include the M. V. Smith, the Virratas, American Incinerating Co., and at Pittsburgh and Allegheny City, the Ryder and other makes will be investigated.

The fact that a garbage plant may be operated at such small expense, whereas it costs the city of Newton \$11,000 annually at present to take care of its garbage and ashes, is a reasonable argument in favor of hastening some such method of disposition, and it is doubly important when so many citizens in Ward Four are inconvenienced daily by the present method.

## PUBLIC WASTE BARRELS.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH ENDEAVOR TO INCREASE HEALTHFULNESS.

Public waste barrels for city use.

This is what has been provided this week in all the villages, through the authorizing of the board of health and it now lies with the public how much improvement will be made in the appearance of the streets about the village centres in freedom from waste paper, sticks, etc., for which these receptacles have been provided.

The idea in this city originated with the Newton Highlands Improvement Association, which provided for the village two waste barrels early in the summer and it is the example set by them which the board of health has decided to emulate.

Twenty-four barrels have been distributed about the city by the health board. Three have been placed in each of the larger centres and some of the smaller villages have two or one as thought advisable. They are painted a brilliant yellow and the hoops and lettering, showing their use, are in black.

The barrels are located as follows:—In Newton, Centre street, corner of Washington, Centre near Eliot hall, Washington, Centre near the City office, Pearl, corner Thornton street.

In Newtonville, Walnut, corner of Washington street, Walnut, near Savage's store, Walnut, near McGourty's block.

In West Newton, Washington street, near the post office, Chest



## GREAT LABOR DAY PICNIC.

FR. CALLANAN'S PARISH, NEWTON  
LOWER FALLS.

For the past three years, the great Labor Day attraction for Newton, and all the surrounding towns, has been the picnic and athletic sports held on the magnificent grounds of St. John's church, Newton Lower Falls. Some idea of the enormous success of last year's Labor Day picnic may be judged from the fact that fully five thousand people attended. Three hundred bicycles were checked during the day.

Situated on the beautiful highway at Lower Falls, just at the border line between Newton Lower Falls and Wellesley Hills, the St. John's church property stands out the most beautiful and prominent spot between Boston and So. Natick.

This year Fr. Callanan has started out to eclipse all former efforts. The beautiful and spacious Heckle estate, opposite the church property, has been placed at his disposal. On the beautiful lawn surrounded by the dense foliage of hundreds of giant oak and pines, two great canvas pavilions will be erected, one for the athletic sports and the other for dancing festivities. The athletic pavilion will be 125 feet long, by 55 feet wide, and will easily accommodate 1,200 people. The dancing pavilion will accommodate 800 people, and will be entirely separate from the immense tent for the athletic sports.

A unique feature of this year's efforts will be a full week of picnic festivities. On Saturday evening, Sept. 1st, a grand concert will take place in the large pavilion, and some of the best talent in Boston is secured for this. On Sunday evening, Sept. 2nd, Mr. Michael J. Dwyer will give his justly popular lecture on "An Evening with Thomas Moore and his Melodies." Mr. Dwyer has earned an enviable reputation in Boston and vicinity for this beautiful lecture, and the stereoscopic effects united with the prose, poetry and song of the lecturer, and all beneath the canvas dome of the great pavilion, will be a novel treat to the thousands who will doubtless attend. On Monday, Labor Day, the great picnic proper will take place. From 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. the tent will be filled with mirth, music and merry-making.

The Garden City Band of 26 pieces will give hourly concerts. The John Boyle O'Reilly Band of Natick, 42 pieces, will alternate with the other band, in making all feel happy. Twelve teams of ten men each, representing various towns, including the greased pole race, and the greased pole contest. The tug-of-war matches have aroused the most widespread enthusiasm, and thousands of the friends of the strong armed and full chested athletes will be on hand to cheer on their favorites to victory. Many regular trains run to Newton Lower Falls from all points during the day and evening, but Fr. Callanan has made arrangements with the Boston & Albany R. R. Co. to run a special train from Newton Lower Falls at 10:50 p. m. and stopping at all intermediate stations. On Tuesday, Sept. 4th, Wednesday, Sept. 5th, Thursday, Sept. 6th, Friday, Sept. 7th, and Saturday, Sept. 8th, a grand musical and athletic carnival will take place each night in the great pavilion; beginning with a fine program at 8 p. m. The pavilion will be ample to accommodate 1,200 and a 300 foot running course will be put in order in the tent and a fine stage erected. Band concerts will enliven the evenings, during the great athletic sports, after the concerts.

The entire carnival will close on Sunday night, Sept. 9th, with a lecture by one of the most eloquent and learned priests in the country: one who has made his name famous in connection with the Summer school at Plattsburg, N. Y. Special trains have been arranged for, with the Boston & Albany management, to run every week night from Sept. 1st to the 9th, leaving Newton Lower Falls at 10:50 p. m. for Boston, and stopping at every intermediate station. On Sunday, Sept. 2nd, and Sunday, Sept. 9th, a special train will leave Newton Lower Falls for Boston after the lecture at 10:55 p. m., and will stop at all intermediate stations. Five acres of grounds are given over to the games, two bands of music, a fine orchestra of six pieces, a large merry-go-round, Edison's phonographs, ten large canvas refreshment booths, a large shooting gallery, an archery gallery, magic rings, ring quoits, game of pitch and a mean dodger and a thousand other attractions will make this a week's carnival, like of which has never been attempted before in any parish in the state.

The utmost decorum will prevail, and all tastes will be suited in the evening programs. The admission every evening will be but 25 cents and this will entitle all to enjoy the band concerts, the orchestral performance, the fine singing and the exciting athletic sports.

The selection of Wellesley has kindly allowed many privileges for the bicycle road races, hurdle races, etc. In the beautiful streets about the church grounds, twenty-five special police will see to it that no one will mar the pleasure of the visiting thousands by any unseemly word or act. Rev. Fr. Riordan, the genial curate of Fr. Callanan, has in course of preparation an immense "Picnic Bulletin," which will contain full particulars of this great carnival. This bulletin has been patronized already by over one hundred advertisers, and is in keeping with all other things connected with this gigantic undertaking. Fr. Callanan succeeded last year in drawing 5,000 people to the Labor Day picnic, and he confidently expects to double that number this year, as well as to have thousands present at the carnival every night during Labor Day week.

Wellesley Farms Station, on the Main line of the Albany R. R., is within ten minutes walk of the carnival grounds. Newton Lower Falls station is within two minutes walk of the grounds; Wood road and Waban stations on the Circuit road are within fifteen minutes walk of the grounds, and will accommodate people from Brookline, Newton Highlands,

and Newton Centre, etc. Electric cars will meet the special trains from Lower Falls at West Newton and Newtonville, taking people to their homes every night in Waltham, Watertown, Newton Centre and Newton Upper Falls.

The Wellesley Farms and Wellesley Hills trains will carry people home who live in the direction of Natick and Framingham. A train leaves Wellesley Farms, just at the carnival grounds, for Natick and So. Framingham, at 9:30 and 11:55 p. m., thus allowing all to leave immediately after the concerts, or giving them time to enjoy athletic and musical festivities later on in the evening. A very important feature connected with this entire carnival, both for Labor Day, and the entire week, is the fact, that the two immense pavilions will accommodate fully two thousand people, and the tents are absolutely water proof, and will shelter all from rain and storm. The pavilions will be brilliantly illuminated at night, and thousands of Chinese lanterns will flicker from the hundreds of trees about the grounds. From 8 to 10 o'clock on each night a fine display of fire-works will be given. A famous Irish fiddler will furnish music for the old time country dances. Admission to the carnival grounds absolutely free to all.

## MEMORIAL TO CHIEF BIXBY

ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
OF FIRE ENGINEERS.

The National Association of Fire Engineers in annual convention assembled at Montreal last week, adopted a memorial to the late Chief Henry L. Bixby of this city, presented by a committee consisting of Superintendent Samuel Abbott, Jr., of the Boston Protective Department, Chiefs John Lindsay of St. Louis, Mo., and James Malcom of Rochester, N. Y.

In addition to a detailed story of the manner in which he met his death and a sketch of his life, which are familiar to all Newton people it reads:

"One of the brightest lights of the American fire service went out at Newton, Mass., Monday, June 11, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., when Chief Henry Lyman Bixby answered his last call and passed beyond. The tidings of his death filled the entire city with mourning, public and private flags were displayed at half mast, and from all came kind words and sincere expressions of regret at what all considered a public calamity and an almost irreparable loss. He was known by sight if not personally by more people than anyone else in that city, and all seem to consider his death as that of a personal friend. The school boys with whom he was a special favorite, who looked upon him as their beau ideal of a hero, who filled a position which in their estimation was one of the greatest in the land, felt his loss most keenly.

Some estimate can be formed of the high regard in which he was held by the people of that city by the large concourse of people assembled at his funeral. Never before, within the recollection of those living, was there such a large attendance at such an extensive funeral contribution at a funeral in that city as on that beautiful June afternoon, when business was suspended and hundreds assembled at the church and vicinity to pay their last tribute of respect to the brave fire chief, whose life and death had been a lesson in duty and honor in life and honored in death. Nearly every fire department of importance in the state was represented by its chief, while hundreds of firemen of all ranks, from nearly every section of eastern Massachusetts were present.

It was a solemn procession of firemen, relatives and friends which followed his remains to the cemetery, while the fire bells throughout the city tolled a sad farewell to one whom they had so many times summoned to duty. Along the entire route to the grave, some two miles long, people were assembled in large numbers, and many an eye was moistened at the sight of his bright red buggy from which he was thrown to his death, which was heavily draped in mourning, his duty hat and coat on the seat and the horse led by two uniformed members, a sad reminder of what for so many years had been a familiar sight to all. His grave his remains were tenderly lowered to their last resting place by members of his command, in the presence of relatives, friends and members of the fire department, and a large number of people of both sexes.

Chief Bixby was a born fireman. The fire service was his world. He was completely wrapped up in it and he gave to it the best of his princely mental endowments and most of his time during his entire life. He was a member of the Masonic Order, but rarely attended its meetings. He was an ideal home man and much devoted to his family. He took a considerable interest in athletic sports, otherwise his whole existence was in the profession of which he was eminently a master.

He detested politics and never had any connection with it, or allowed it to enter his department even in the slightest form, or to influence him in any manner in the performance of his public duties. He cast his vote as he thought proper, regardless of party or the results to himself. A change of administration of city affairs caused him no uneasiness. His written resignation with all but the date was handed to every mayor, immediately after his inauguration, that they might accept it at any time if they desired to make a change. None ever desired to do so. He was always unanimously re-elected on the first ballot. He was ever studying the science of fire extinguishment, and how to make his department as efficient and as near perfection as possible even in its minor details. He was progressive and always abreast of the times. He adopted everything new that was adapted to his department after its merits had been clearly established, and the only recommendation anything could possibly have for him to adopt it was its merits. He managed his department as he thought proper, regardless of how others were managed, or what opposition or criticism might result. He originated many new ideas and plans, and his successful operation to the benefit of his and other fire departments.

The fire service he considered as important a branch of the public service as any other, and believed that it should always be kept up to the highest standard of efficiency possible in order that its importance might be fully realized and credit given to it that is its due. He maintained that only experienced firemen who possessed a thorough knowledge of the fire service could accomplish this and that none others should be placed in charge of a fire department. He was in the fullest sense the commanding officer of his department and a more honest, just and equally fair to all commander never existed. He had no favorites. Race or religion he never

recognized in selecting or promoting his men. All he required of them was capability, honesty, temperance and attention to duty. Merit alone secured promotions. He was a strict disciplinarian but in no sense a martinet.

As a fire fighter and department organizer and commander he ranked with the best. During the fifteen years he was at the head of that department but two large buildings were totally destroyed, both churches, and all fires were confined to the building in which they originated.

He had no concealments, no designs, no subterfuges. He detested shams and frauds and fought them incessantly. He was strictly honest and upright in everything he lived and died poor in worldly goods, but rich in all that makes a man. He would not accept the slightest favor from those with whom he had dealings.

He was of a quiet, modest, unassuming nature, and always a courteous, dignified gentleman. He was endowed with rare executive ability, and possessed an excellent education. He was of a most genial, social disposition, temperate and free from all vicious vices.

The death of such a man who was identified with everything ennobling and progressive for the community, and who served so bold and courageous to strike a wrong, is a national calamity to the united fire service, and removes from the ranks of this association one whose name it can ever cherish and honor, whose place in memory stands with those illustrious in the annals of this organization and the country's fire service who preceded him to their everlasting home.

## Newton's School Expenses.

[Waltham News.]

What is this we hear from Newton. From Newton over the way? From the columns of an exchange we scissored the following, that is to say: "The question of public school expenses in Newton, as compared with those of other cities, has for a few months been interesting prominent citizens. An annual report of the state board of education gives the cost of educating the pupils of Newton as \$37.19 a pupil, which is the largest amount paid yearly in any city in the state. It is not, however, the largest of Newton, the Newton to the south of us that speaks. Is the world coming to an end? Newton inquiring into the expense of maintaining her public schools? Zounds, the Evening News cannot, will not believe the foul allegation—it rather denounces the allegation. If these prissy misers of Cambridgeport immediately bottled up what will become of Waltham, of the thousand and one other towns for which the proud city of Newton has been the prodigal exemplar? Is it a question of a new school house, our statement have but one inquiry: how do they do it? The answer is, by the discussion be one of salary, the argument that ends all dispute is, 'Newton pays that much.' If local pedagogues declare that more than two hours for a day's teaching, five days in the week, and forty weeks in the year is enough for the weary brain, they have but to say, 'that's what they have in Newton,' to secure the reform for Waltham! Now, for Newton to change its gait would be for all the towns hereabouts the same as if all the barometers of the world were to combine and tip every light house on the Atlantic and the Pacific in the ocean, or to drop the boys and marks of navigation into the lowest cell in Davy Jones' locker! Therefore, the Evening News conjures the noble men of Newton, and the matrons too, to unite as one man, and woman, to repel the attack of those miserly misers who would sully the fair name of Garden City and trail her proud, patrician to gain the dust. Unless they do, what will become of the numerous army of ordinary thinkers who always point to 'Newton' as a justification for their insanity?"

## Go Somewhere.

Apologies of the way the business community has felt while Congress was fooling with the tariff bill, the Baltimore Sun tells this story:—

As we all know horses became very scarce toward the end of the war and as dismounted cavaliers were sent to the infantry, a regiment of mounted men, a serious question with many troopers. Jim—of the Rockbridge troop had lost his horse, and, unable to get another, possessed himself of a white mule named Simon. Jim became very proud of his mule and was loud in his praises. "He never gets tired, and he never has any trouble," he said. "He has got more sense than the general," asserted Jim. But one day a squad was enjoying a dinner with a sympathetic farmer when a sudden alarm was given. "Run, boys, run; the Yankees are coming." There was mounting in hot haste, and some escaped by the front gate and some by the rear. Jim dashed at the front gate, but Simon, displaying his mule nature for the first time, balked. Jim wheeled him around and drove at the rear gate, but Simon balked again. Poor Jim looked over his shoulder, saw the blue coats rapidly approaching, threw his arms around Simon's neck and called in agonized tones, "Oh, Simon, for God's sake go somewhere!"

In one of Boston's suburban cities the church organist was called before the music committee for reprimand. "We don't doubt," said the spokesman, "that you know your own mind, but we have an organ; to tell the truth, we think—have thought for some time along back—that your pieces are too much like the operetta (with the accent on the second syllable), and seems to us the house of the Lord isn't exactly the place for operetta music." "Do you mean," said the organist, "that I am to play the organ, and you are to sing?" "Well, yes, that's about it. Now, for example, that solo Miss—sang last Sunday morning—way up, then way down—that's the kind of music we object to in the house of the Lord." "I'll sing Sunday!" Miss—said. "But, my dear sirs, that was 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.'" "Well, we don't know anything about that; but what we like is some good hymn tunes. A good rousing opening piece like 'Hold the Fort' we don't object to; but the operetta music, as we said before, we don't feel satisfied with it." And this within five miles of cultured, musical Boston.—Christian Register.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Edward Shumppick, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints. I have sold 50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by A. Hudson, Newton; E. W. Keyes, Auburndale; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls.



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Read following from a letter dated Boston, Aug. 5, 1892:—  
"TUTTLE'S ELIXIR, diluted with water and applied externally, in connection with TUTTLE'S CONDITION POWDERS cured my horse Dandy of a sore of 6 months' standing. It also proved a success as applied to bleeding waris on my cow's teats; and a severe case of Rheumatism from which my man was suffering, was relieved at once."  
Yours truly,  
A. R. WHITTIER.  
Cures Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds, Lameness, Sprains, Sore Throat, La Grippe and Pneumonia. Sample bottle FREE, or sent to any address on receipt of 3 5-cent stamps to  
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## A MATRIMONIAL PACK.

We were married—she and I,  
In the spring.  
Said she, as we settled down  
In our cottage in the town,  
"Love, we now begin life's reign,  
And of this our small domain  
You are king."

And a happier man than I  
Ne'er was seen,  
And the future seemed to be  
Ever full of bliss for me.  
As I told my fairy wife,  
"Of my fortune and my life  
You are queen."

Then her mother in our home  
Took her place,  
And this life became to me  
Full of woes and misery.  
Though I dared not raise a fuss,  
From the day she came to us  
She was ace.

—London Tit-Bits.

## AN EDITOR'S STORY.

"It was in a western city some years ago," remarked the city editor, "that I was holding down the city desk on a daily for the first time. We had a man on the paper who was simply a crank on homicide, and he was more than a mere reporter, for he had detective talent of the highest order. He didn't care much for the common crimes—burglaries, larcenies and such—but give him a good, mysterious murder, and he was splendid. Not only did he have the history of all the famous murders at his fingers' ends, but he delighted in ferreting out the most mysterious crimes that came within our province. In every case, except the one I am telling about—and there were a good many killings in that town—he traced out the murderer before the detectives even dreamed of his identity."

"I have since thought the secret of his success was that he put himself mentally in the place of the murderer and reasoned it out from motives rather than from the 'clews' of the ordinary detective."

"There is seldom much method in murder," he once said to me when in a rarely communicative mood. "Most men would commit it in about the same way under the same circumstances. It is only when a murderer goes about it systematically, as do the thugs of India, that a murder becomes truly mysterious."

"I once asked him why he did not become a regular detective."

"I was born and bred a newspaper man," he said, "and habit is too strong to break." That was literally true in his case. Otherwise I might not have to tell this story.

"One morning the body of a fine looking man was found in an alley adjoining the electric light works in the very heart of the city. The afternoon papers had a chance at it, but didn't make much out of it, so I at once assigned it to Jones, as we will call him. Although he did not show up at the usual hour, I had no doubt that he was already at work on it, as it was as mysterious a case as even he could desire."

"The victim was identified as a traveling man who had just arrived, and, as far as known, he had no friends or acquaintances in the city. It was not a case of robbery, for all his money and valuables were left on the body. There was a slight contusion on the back of the head and a small needlelike hole directly through the man's heart. It was especially strange that such a crime could have been committed in a public thoroughfare, while there was absolutely no clew to the murderer or his motive."

"But these difficulties were only such as would ordinarily put Jones on his mettle, so I did not doubt that he would have a good account of the affair. I was therefore somewhat surprised when he came sneaking in about 6 o'clock in the evening to see what his assignment was. He looked worn and haggard, but denied that he was ill, so I gave him the murder assignment. I thought I saw a startled look in his eyes, but he maintained his outward composure and went out without a word."

"I did not see him again that evening. About midnight I began to wonder why I had not heard from him, but only speculated on the possibility of something having happened to him, for the idea that he could possibly fail never occurred to me. Finally, after an hour had gone by, I telephoned to the police station. Word came back that there were no new developments in the case, and that Jones had not been there. Sending two men out to hunt him up, I set to work myself to make up a story of the murder from the afternoon papers. Just then Jones came in. His step was unsteady and his face flushed. He had evidently been drinking heavily—something I never knew him to do before—but he was not drunk, rather he seemed at high nervous tension, although outwardly as calm as ever."

"I decided to let this breach of discipline pass and merely asked him for his murder story. He replied that he hadn't written it."

"Well, get to work on it at once," I said rather sharply.

"Then he really surprised me by saying that he had nothing to write beyond the bare facts already known. The police had developed nothing new, and he supposed that I had worked up the story from the evening papers."

"And has it come to pass that you wait for the police to develop a murder case for you?" I exclaimed angrily. "As for the reports in the evening papers, you can fake a better story than they had!"

"He sat down, in apparent despair, at his desk. Then I relented and cajoled him a little, begging him not to spoil his great record by falling down on such an assignment. 'There's a starter for you,' said I, throwing him the article I had commenced. 'Now, go ahead and fill that out with a column description of the scene.'"

"I haven't even visited it," he replied. Nevertheless he picked up the paper and read them as if impelled by some hateful fascination. Then he took

up his pen to make a few minor corrections. Then, as if totally oblivious of my presence, he began to write.

"As sheet after sheet fell under his fingers I snatched them up, read them hurriedly and shot them down the 'copy tube' to the composing room. I read rapidly, as an editor will, taking but small account of the matter so long as it ran smoothly, while I had too much confidence in him to question the accuracy of his statements. I only realized that he was writing a great story, the greatest he had ever done. He seemed inspired with the very innermost thoughts of the murderer, and under his touch every trivial incident came out with distinctness and coherence that made the cause and method of the crime perfectly plain."

"First he described the scene with accuracy of detail that would have been impossible for one who had not studied it closely. The selection of the spot he explained by the fact that the bright electric light, streaming through the windows of the power house, made it impossible for the passerby to see into the shadows. Thus while impenetrable darkness screened the assassin ample light guided his blow, and, moreover, the rattle and roar of the machinery near by drowned all sound of the struggle or the falling body."

"The blow on the head, he demonstrated, must have been from a sand-bag, while the wound through the heart could only have been made by one of those long, fine bladed stilettos of Italian make. Furthermore, the fact that this peculiar weapon was driven home with a firm hand, after the victim had been stunned by a blow on the head, indicated premeditated and deliberate murder, while the theory of robbery was disproved by the fact that the man's valuables had been untouched. The only tenable theory, therefore, was that the motive of the murder was revenge."

"A more masterly analysis of a case I never read, but here he branched off into what I at first supposed to be purely imaginary speculations as to the wrong which had led the murderer to seek the life of the unknown man. These seemed purposely vague at first, but gathered in strength and certainty until I concluded that he must have some good foundation for them. Starting with hypotheses, he soon began to state them as facts. He described how the dead man, a once trusted friend, had entered the home of another; how, by subtle wiles and deceit, he had stolen the love of the wife. Then followed an elopement and the breaking up of that once happy home."

"He told, with the bitterness of truth, how the scoundrel had deserted the weak and erring woman and left her to perish alone; how the idea of revenge had filled the mind of the wronged husband; how, himself unseen, he had followed every movement of the intended victim for months and carefully plotted his destruction; how he had deceived the doomed man to the city and to the very spot where the murder was committed, and how he had destroyed the only clew—a couple of letters in the pockets of the dead man—and finally made his own escape, the secret safe in his own heart alone."

"As I read this remarkable tale through the conviction forced itself upon me that this was the absolute truth. If the writer himself had committed the deed, he could not have described it more graphically. Suddenly the thought flashed over me—could he describe such a crime thus without having, in fact, committed it?"

"We were alone in the room. I glanced at Jones apprehensively. He was writing rapidly—fiercely. His eyes were fixed, but he seemed to be looking through and beyond the paper across which his pen flew, at something fascinating—terrible. When he finished, it was with a start, as if waking from a trance. I glanced at the last page, where was final confirmation of my fears."

"My God, Jones, is this true?" I managed to say.

"Every word of it, as I live," he replied firmly, if faintly.

"Then you have written the warrant for your own arrest," I said.

"His head dropped on his desk, but he said not a word."

"Jones," said I, finally shaking him by the shoulder to arouse him to an understanding of my meaning, "enough to hang you is already in type. In an hour the papers will be on the street. In another hour the police will be after you. Go—make the most of your start!"

"It was as I predicted," said the city editor after a pause. "Before daylight a detective called on me to ascertain the source of that story. I simply pointed to Jones' name on the assignment book, and they went after him."

"Did they catch him?" asked the cub reporter eagerly.

"They found him in his room, with a stiletto through his heart," said the city editor.—Willard A. Holcomb in Argonaut.

## Got His Money's Worth.

King Milan of Serbia once went to the hotel of a distinguished lady who was giving a bazaar for the benefit of the poor children of Paris. As soon as the king appeared upon the scene she advanced toward him with a splendid silver salver in her hand on which was beautifully emblazoned the family arms. On it lay a pretty little bunch of violets. "How much, madame?" asked the king. "Twenty-four louis, sire," was her soft response. Milan paid her the sum she had asked, with a courteous bow, took the salver from her hands, placed the bouquet in his buttonhole and walked off, with the tray under his arm.—San Francisco Argonaut.

## A Twenty-second Day.

Witley—I don't see how you make it out that the 21st day of December is the shortest day in the year.

Watley—You don't know of a shorter one, do you?

Witley—Yes, a dozen of them.

Watley—What are they?

Witley—Why, the twenty-second day of every month.—Boston Traveler.

## DETECTIVE AND TRAMP.

The Officer Feeds a Famishing Vagabond and Gets No Thanks.

There was in the tramp's appearance a suggestion of the lethargy that follows a gorging with free lunch and copious libations of beer that belied his piteous story of not having had anything to eat "since yesterday morning." The shades of night were falling fast, and that may have to some extent accounted for the mistake of the bum in selecting as the object of his whining appeal McClusky, one of the best known of the Central office detectives, who was "slenthing it" along the Bowery.

"You are shy dinner and supper for yesterday and breakfast, dinner and supper today. Come with me," said McClusky, and he led the way into a greasy little beanyery from the door of which hung a dingy sign announcing "regular meals, 8 cents." Had the vagrant known what was in store for him he would have never crossed the threshold except under forcible persuasion. "Give this man his yesterday's dinner," said McClusky.

A slice of boiled beef, a boiled potato, two slices of bread and a cup of muddy coffee were soon set up. Slowly the tramp attacked the meal, and McClusky waited. When the dishes were clean, the detective beckoned to the waiter and said:

"Bring the gentleman last night's supper."

The order was repeated. The tramp began to suspect something, but he thought it the better to act his part. Perhaps his eccentric benefactor would give him the price of a bed. Vain hope! The supper disposed of, McClusky ordered "the gentleman's breakfast."

"See here, pardy, I never eats but one meal a day," the latter demurred.

"It is not enough. You told me you were starving, and of an officer of the New York police force it shall never be said that he allowed a fellow man to starve." And the detective displayed his badge.

"Supposin I won't eat?" said the tramp sullenly.

"Th... you take a ride. See?"

The trapped bum saw, and he ate his breakfast, and then in great agony he managed to dispose of his dinner. Nature would stand no more.

"See here, pardy, I couldn't eat any more, not if I got two years for it," he pleaded in genuine distress.

McClusky had had his fun, and he excused his victim the supper. As the tramp rolled torpidly out of the place he paused at the door, and with a murderous gleam in his eye said hoarsely, "I'll get even wid you for dis, you big—!"—New York Advertiser.

## CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

A Young Lady Who Had a Narrow Escape From Conviction.

"Stories of conviction on circumstantial evidence are rife in the lawbooks and have afforded the plot of many a novel," said J. S. Haberling of New York. "A very sad case, not of conviction, but almost as bad in its results, occurred in New York recently. A young lady of refinement, a stranger in the city, obtained employment as governess in a gentleman's family. One of her pupils, a girl 15 years old, lost a diamond ring. It was found in the desk of the governess. She declared she had not seen it since it was last on the girl's hand, but she was hustled off to the Tombs, and unable to give bond was kept there several days, exposed to the companionship of the most depraved of her sex. She was taken to court in the Black Maria with a nigger and a white woman, both convicted felons, going to be sentenced. She was kept in the pen waiting for her case to be called, exposed to the impudent gaze of the horde of courtroom loafers."

"When her case was called, the court appointed a lawyer to defend her, as she was penniless. The prosecuting witness and her father told the story of the finding of the missing ring. The presumption that the accused had placed it there was more or less strong until the lawyer began to cross question the owner of the ring. Guessing at the truth, by adroit questioning he drew from the unwilling witness the fact that she had often pried into the desk and dressing case drawers of the governess, and that she had been so engaged an hour or so before she missed her ring, and the further fact that the ring fitted loosely. The judge dismissed the case promptly, and the accused's father apologized, but the young woman, being of a highly strung and nervous temperament, was completely prostrated by her terrible experience in the Tombs, and the ill effects will, it is feared, be permanent."

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## The Woman in Black.

"One of the most mysterious circumstances connected with the keeping of national cemeteries is a woman in black who visits them all," said E. C. Trindle. "I was in charge of one of these cemeteries for several years, and this woman made two visits that I know of. She never comes during the day, and it is purely accidental when we learn that she has been there at all. Hiring a carriage at midnight, she will come to the wall, and climbing the inclosure will search the entire cemetery by means of a dark lantern for the grave of some relative. She has never found it, but every year she makes the round of every national cemetery in the country in the vain hope that some day she will learn where her loved one lies buried."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The Beginning of Knowledge.

Calico—Women have mighty queer ways, don't you think, Uncle Si?

Uncle Si—I kain't say that I know much about women. I only been married four times.—Indianapolis Journal.

In Japan they don't throw flowers or wreaths at an actor. They give him a drop curtain. Every actor of eminence has at least a dozen drop curtains made of silk and satin beautifully embroidered and decorated.



## SHE DON'T WANT TO TELL.

—what made her beautiful. Yet it's only what other women know.

Wealth of beauty comes only with a healthy body. Health is a set of good habits. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription assists nature in establishing these habits. Women have sallow faces, dull eyes and hollow cheeks, together with low spirits, when they are made miserable with disorders, derangements and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. Health is regained, after periods of dizziness, nervous prostration and excitability, or other manifestations of derangement or displacement of the womanly organs, when the "Prescription" is used. Besides, it's sold on its merits. The proprietors take the risk.

It is guaranteed to benefit or cure all the disorders, diseases, and weaknesses of women, or money is refunded.

What offer could be more fair?

## PIANOS and all Musical Instruments

can be more advantageously bought, better selections, lower prices and larger varieties from which to select, by one who is not connected with any one maker, but selects from all. Call or write for circulars to "An Expert Professional Buyer" of Pianos and all Musical Instruments, L. H. ODELL, 165 Tremont Street, Boston. Hours 9 to 3.

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"A dollar saved is a dollar earned." This Ladies' Solid French Dongola Kid Button Boot delivered free anywhere in the U.S., on receipt of Cash, Money Order, or Postal Note for \$1.50. Squeals every way the boots sold in all retail stores for \$2.50. We make this boot ourselves, therefore we guarantee the fit, style and wear, and if any one is not satisfied we will refund the money or send another pair. Opera Toe or Common Sense, sizes 1 to 8 and half sizes. Send your size; we will fit you. Illustrated Catalogue FREE. DEXTER SHOE CO., 143 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON, MASS. Special terms to Dealers.

## IN ITS ORDINARY DEPARTMENT THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.

ISSUES Policies from \$1,000 to \$25,000

ON PLANS adapted to all stations and circumstances of life. AT RATES considerably lower than those of other first-class companies. The policies contain no restriction as to travel and residence—provide for the immediate payment of claims upon receipt of satisfactory proofs of death, and, in brief, are PLAIN BUSINESS CONTRACTS—that is, contracts which tell their whole story upon their face; leave nothing to the imagination; borrow nothing from hope; and make definite promises in dollars and cents.

Premiums may be Paid Yearly, Half-Yearly or Quarterly.

BRANCH OFFICE: ELIOT BLOCK, NEWTON.

W. S. GORDON, Superintendent.

**Eyes Cream Balm For CATARRH**  
THE POSITIVE CURE.  
ELY BROTHERS, 64 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

## Newton Horse Shoeing Shop

DELANEY, LELAND & HEWITT.



Successors to [to] [to] P. A. MURRAY, Jr. Washington Street, NEWTON. Murray's Carriage Manufactory

Having purchased the horse shoeing branch of the business formerly conducted by Mr. P. A. Murray, we desire to state that we have worked at this stand several years and established a first-class reputation and we therefore feel assured of a continuation of your patronage. The shop in which we will continue the business is fitted up exclusively for horse shoeing and we can guarantee to give better satisfaction than ever. Special attention will be given to over reaching, interfering and tender footed horses, and also gentlemen owning trotting horses, can have them shod in any of the various styles of weighted shoes desirable for track work.

## Water Bugs and Roaches. EXTERMINATOR

CLEAR THEM OUT WITH OUR EXTERMINATOR. No dust. No trouble to use. Price, 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. If your druggist or grocer does not keep it, we will mail package on receipt of price.

BARNARD & CO., 7 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON. FOR SALE BY BARNARD BROS., NEWTON.

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## SPRINGFIELD LINE

—BETWEEN—

## Boston and New York.

Trains leave either city at 9:00 A. M., except Sunday; 11:00 A. M., except Sunday; 4:00 P. M., daily; 11:00 P. M., daily. Drawing room cars on all day trains, and sleeping cars on night trains.

A. S. HANSON, Gen. Pass. Agt. Boston, Mass.

## WEST END STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

Newton to Bowdoin Square

Huron and Concord Aves. to Harvard Sq. (Transfer) via Concord Ave and Garden St.

Time—First car, 6:00 a. m., and every 20 minutes to 11:00 p. m. Return 20 minutes later.

Sunday—First car, 8:00 a. m., and every 20 minutes to 11:00 p. m., last car.

Newton and Watertown to Bowdoin Sq. (Via Mt. Auburn St., and Harvard Sq.)

Time—First car, 5:36 a. m. (from Mt. Auburn car house.) Leave Newton at 5:56 a. m. and every 15 minutes to 9:56, 10:29, 10:40 p. m., last car.

Return, leave Bowdoin Sq., 40 minutes later.

Sunday—7:27 a. m. and 30 minutes to 8:57 a. m., 9:12, and every 15 minutes to 8:57, 9:17, and every 20 minutes to 10:27 p. m., last car.

C. S. SERGEANT, General Manager.

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## Undertaker

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Newton Centre, Mass.

First-class Appointments and Competent Assistants to accommodate the people of Upper Falls and vicinity orders may be left at the office of Fanning Printing Co., which will immediately be forwarded to me by telephone.

Also shall continue in the Black, Livery and Boarding Stable. Business at my old stand corner of Beacon and Station Streets.

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West Newton Office, 19-3; House, 13-4.

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WASHINGTON ST., WEST NEWTON.

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## ABAN, TROWBRIDGE &amp; CO.,

725 Exchange Building, 53 State St., Boston. Eliot Block, Newton.

Have For Sale in all parts of Newton,

Elegant Estates in Choice Locations. Houses at All Prices.

Buildings Lots and Large Tracts of Land for Development, Investment.

Call and see Plans and Prices. We insure houses, money to loan on mortgages. We insure houses, furniture, stables, stocks of goods, etc.

T. W. TROWBRIDGE, Notary Public, Justice of the Peace.

## Alvord Bros. &amp; Co.

(Members Boston Real Estate Exchange.)

## Newton Circuit Property.

A full list of houses to sell and let for the summer and longer at all prices. Land for sale from 10 cents to 50 cents per foot. Especially desirable lots in the vicinity of boulevard improvements, sure to advance in value at present prices.

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113 Devonshire St., Boston, And Newton Centre.

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INSURANCE AGENT, Gas Office, Brackett's Block, Newton, Mass.

INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT placed in first-class Stock and Mutual companies. Sole Agent for Newton of the Middlesex Mutual of Concord Mass.

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Carriages ready to take customers to see property.

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BROKERS.

Auctioneers for Real and Personal Property.

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A large line of desirable property throughout Newton and vicinity.

Offices: 27 State St., Boston; Brackett's Bldg., NEWTON.

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Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor.

All kinds of engineering work done at short notice. Batters set for buildings. Blue prints made at low figures. Bound stones furnished and set at \$2 per tone.

7 Central Ave., Over Post Office, Newtonville.

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Can get a...

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HENRY W. SAVAGE,

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Mortgages Wanted.

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Houses For Sale, \$3000 and upwards. To Let, \$25 to \$100. Furn



## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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## NEWTON'S GROWTH.

Most readers of the GRAPHIC were surprised last week to read of the great increase in the value of property in Newton, and some were inclined to think that the assessors had found the extra two millions by marking up the value of everything. Such was very far from being the case, however, for they found half the increase in new buildings erected the past year. This was a surprising showing for such a year of business depression, and only shows that there is plenty of money ready for investment in Newton real estate. The new buildings are divided among the different wards as follows:

Ward 1, \$90,200; Ward 2, \$166,250;  
Ward 3, \$139,600; Ward 4, \$105,350;  
Ward 5, \$98,800; Ward 6, \$232,300; Ward  
7, \$115,500. Total, \$903,000.

The rest of the gain was mostly in land along the new boulevard, which last year was taxed at from \$200 to \$500 an acre, and by the laying out of the boulevard has so gained in value that the various syndicates holding it are asking from 15 cents to 50 cents a foot. As the boulevard runs from the Boston line to Washington street in West Newton, almost the entire length of the city, a great amount of land is affected, and although the assessors have not marked it at half the price asked for it, it made a tremendous increase to Newton's valuation. The wisdom of the layout of the boulevard was shown by the fact that all the land on both sides could be assessed, and it is all suitable for building purposes. Had it not been for the boulevard, the tax rate would have been over \$15, which can be used as an argument to those who have been objecting all along to this great improvement. The land is nearly all in the hands of syndicates, so this assessment will not be any great hardship.

The boulevard runs through Wards Six, Two and Three, so that they show the greatest increase, the figures being Ward Six, \$774,725; Ward Two, \$431,850; Ward Three, \$386,700; part of this, however, is for new buildings.

New streets have been opened in other wards, also, and they show a gain in addition to that from new buildings, Ward Five having the largest of the wards not affected by the boulevard. The following table gives the figures in each ward, and also the loss or gain in personal property:

WARD	GAIN.	LOSS.	REAL & PERSONAL.	REAL & PERSONAL.
1	\$135,075	\$24,960	\$160,035	\$160,035
2	434,850	82,400	515,250	515,250
3	386,700	180,700	567,400	567,400
4	179,400	20,300	199,700	199,700
5	298,600		298,600	298,600
6	774,725	490,020	284,705	284,705
7	115,500	114,250	1,250	1,250
	\$2,107,850	\$314,960	\$2,092,890	\$2,092,890

In regard to taxed polls there is a loss of 23, Ward One losing 8; Ward Two gaining 26 and Ward Three 53; Ward Four losing 13, Ward Five 67, Ward Six 41, and Ward Seven gaining 17. The losses will be much more than made up when the registrars get to work.

POLITICS in the 7th congressional district are getting to be quite exciting, and it is settling down to a contest between ex-Speaker Barrett and Senator Lodge. The Senator has even left his post of duty in the national senate to some hour and take personal charge of the campaign against Mr. Barrett, which suggests that he considers it a matter of national importance that his candidate should succeed. Mr. Barrett has the advantage of his two papers, the Advertiser and Record, so that he can publish more interviews with himself than Mr. Lodge can, and the interviews and public letters on both sides make very spicy reading. It is hard to tell at this stage which is ahead, but there is a good deal of sympathy for Mr. Barrett, and the majority of Republicans would be glad to see him succeed. Mr. Lodge was willing to make use of Mr. Barrett when he wanted office, and it is considered rather ungrateful of him now to appear so openly in opposition to his former friend. Besides it is rather undignified in a United States Senator to leave Washington when the Senate is in session, for the purpose of engaging in such a political squabble. Many who have not admired Mr. Barrett's methods in the past favor him now, as they do not like to see a United States Senator trying to dictate too openly about candidates for the lower house, as recent occurrences show that it is not to the advantage of the country to have Senate influences transferred to the House. Senator Lodge's interference may do more harm than good to Mr. Hayes,

whom he has chosen as his candidate, if he is not careful. Senator Hill may dictate the politics of New York State, but such methods have never been popular in Massachusetts.

THE strike of cotton operatives in New Bedford seems likely to develop into a notable labor struggle and sympathy appears to be on the side of the strikers against the proposed 10 per cent. reduction. The state bureau of labor statistics in 1889 gave the average weekly wages paid in the cotton mills of the state, and from these figures more than one-half of the male employees received less than \$8 a week, and nearly all the women less than \$6. Taking both sexes together, 60 per cent received less than \$6 a week, and over 84 per cent received under \$8. Since that date there has been a ten per cent reduction, and now it is proposed to reduce wages by another 10 per cent. The cotton manufacturers had the new tariff bill fixed up to suit them, and the stocks in these mills are about the best paying investments in New England, in spite of the fact that the wages they pay come very close to the "pauper" wages of Europe. The McKinley bill was followed by the great strike at the Carnegie works against a reduction of wages, and possibly the new tariff bill is going to be celebrated in the same way.

THE Newtonville & Watertown Street Railway is making another effort to get into Boston, and has asked the Boston board of aldermen for a location on North Beacon street, Brighton avenue, from the corner of North Beacon and Cambridge street, and across said Cambridge street, and the tracks of the West End Street Railway Company on said Cambridge street, and along said Brighton avenue to Commonwealth avenue, and thence through Commonwealth to the corner of Beacon street and said Commonwealth avenue. They are to have a hearing on Sept. 10th. It is to be hoped that they will have more luck than on their previous petition, when the audacity of their request for a location on the sacred precincts of Beacon street seemed to paralyze the aldermen. What the road intends to do if they get a location as far as the corner of Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue remains to be seen, but the West End Company will probably take care that that question will never have to be seriously considered.

THE shower on Monday was not especially severe in Newton, but it was about the worst one ever experienced in Boston, and took on the proportions of a cloud-burst. Great stories were told by Newton men when they came home at night of floods in down stairs restaurants, of being carried out by waiters, of barber shops where people had to perch on the chairs, and other adventures, which had more or less of truth. There was an unusually high tide at the same time as the shower, and the water instead of being carried off remained in the streets, many of the lower streets being full of water from curb to curb, until the tide began to ebb. A great amount of damage was done by the flooding of cellars. Here in Newton the shower was not severe enough to do any great damage, and in spite of the terrific flashes of lightning, which struck in half a dozen places about the city, there were no fires and but trifling damage.

THE new jury law does not promise to be very popular. Heretofore any one who did not wish to serve as a juror could request that his name be stricken from the list and the request was usually granted. Under the new law this is forbidden and the most prominent citizen must take his chances of jury service along with everybody else. The drawing of names has to be absolutely impartial, and any juggling is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500. This feature of the law has made the list of names recently posted up of unusual interest, and the unfortunate ones who have been drawn are getting a good deal of mock sympathy from their more fortunate friends. It is certainly a good deal of a hardship for a business man to have to leave his business and do jury duty for about the pay of a day laborer, but the new law is very strict and there seems to be no help for it.

REPORTS come from all quarters of the beginning of activity in business of all kinds. Boston wholesale merchants say that customers from the West whom they have not heard from in months have appeared the last few days and placed large orders for goods, and these western men say their stocks are so low that they must have the goods at once. Here in Newton there is a good deal of activity reported in the real estate market, and from the present indications there is to be a good demand this fall for houses in Newton. Local business is also picking up more than usual at this time of the year.

J. EDWARD ADDICKS is after the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Delaware, but fortunately for the country he has so far been de-

feated. His claim to the nomination rests chiefly on the money he has made out of watering the stock of Boston gas companies.

## NONANTUM.

—The Eliot school is being painted, ready for the term.  
—Miss Martha Wilks of California street is at Wilmington, Del., for the rest of the season.  
—The Nonantum Club will commence their regular Thursday entertainments now in a few weeks.

—Richard Brady, the photographer, is on his annual vacation, touring through New England on his wheel.

—Miss Maud Bennett of Pearl street has returned from her vacation spent at Providence, R. I.

—The members of Hose 8 are trying hard to get a billiard table in their house, but the people of Nonantum complain of hard times.

—An alarm rang in Sunday afternoon for a fire in a house on the corner of Adams and Middle street. There was but little damage.

—The first eleven of the Cricket Club went to Worcester, last Saturday, where they played a drawn game with the Worcester, one of the strongest elevens in the league: the game was noticeable by the batting of Ellis who came out for 27 runs and of Barker who made 22 runs not out, Lyons, the bowler of the Newton Club, has joined the Hyde Park Club, but it will be doubtful if he plays this year, as a new league rule reads, "no player shall leave one club and play in another the same year." Tomorrow they will play at Lawrence. The second eleven played their return match with the Lynn Wanderers on Morse field last Saturday, being beaten by a narrow margin of three runs, the last five Newton men being retired for no runs, showing good work on the part of the Lynn club's bowler.

## FIVE SONS AS PALLBEARERS.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANGELINE SEAYER  
AT NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Angeline Seaver was held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the family residence on Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. There was a large number of friends and relatives present and the floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. G. Wells, formerly pastor of St. Mary's church of Newton Lower Falls. Rev. Mr. Wells was assisted by Rev. H. U. Munro, the present pastor of the church. During the service musical selections were rendered by a quartet made up of old friends of the family.

The interment was at Forest Hills cemetery.

The pall bearers were the five sons, E. Parker, Edward W., William, Joshua H. and Nathaniel Seaver and Charles A. Freeman.

Mrs. Seaver was born in Weston 67 years ago and moved to Newton after her marriage with Joshua Seaver, 42 years ago. She had passed the greater part of her married life in Newton Lower Falls, where she was well and favorably known.

## A Thoroughly Reliable School.

The solid foundation of experience is the only one upon which is built a permanent success in the business world. For more than a half a century, Comer's Commercial College has been a leading institution of business education in Boston, and enjoys to day the reputation of being one of the most reliable and thorough in its teachings of any school of its kind.

Among the twenty-nine thousand graduates of Comer's College are some of the leading, as well as the most successful merchants of Boston, who gladly give preference when employing clerks to graduates of this school.

Further information may be obtained by sending for a catalogue to Comer's Commercial College, 696 Washington street, Boston.

## A Card.

Mrs. A. E. Adams desires to thank friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in so many ways at the time of her great affliction. The generous amounts of money contributed by her late husband's shop mates and others, was a very timely and much appreciated assistance.

## Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHESTNEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

## Partisanship.

[From the Chicago Record.]

Mr. Hydebound (the violent partisan)—Who is that disreputable looking politician with the lubberly, familiar manner?

His friend—That's your party's candidate for the Legislature.

Mr. Hydebound—Indeed? Fine, that sort of originality in public men, isn't it? I like to see a man of character with an easy and democratic bearing.

## MARRIED.

LAUGHLIN—QUIRK—At Newton, Aug. 16, by Rev. M. Dolan, John Joseph Laughlin and Mary Agnes Quirk.  
CHESTER—STILE—At Auburn, N. Y., July 26, by Rev. Giles H. Hubbard, Dwight Chester and Anna C. Stiles.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Real Estate,  
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Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of  
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## Fine Candies.

407 Centre Street,

Newton, Mass.

## Dr. CHAPIN'S

## Malaria and Ague Cure

Is a sure cure and preventive of Malaria and all kindred diseases. Builds you up, makes you strong. Used many years in the malarial districts of Michigan. Regular price, \$1.00; trial order, two bottles, \$1.50.

THE CHAPIN MEDICINE CO.,

Auburndale, Mass.

## Fish and Provisions.

Newton  
City Market

Fresh and Salt

## Meats.

Poultry and Game.

## Fish

and Oysters.

Wellington Howes, Proprietor.

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Cole's Block, Newton.

Established 1877. Tel. Connections.

## FISH, OYSTERS,

Fruit and Vegetables of All Kinds.

## GAS

CAN BE USED FOR  
COOKING IN OUR  
RANGES AS CHEAP AS  
COAL.

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17 Union St., Boston.

## WARD &amp; CO.,

Carriage Painting and Repairing

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Best Work at Lowest Prices.

Repairing of Fine Carriages a Specialty

Cor. Elm and Washington Sts., Near City Hall

WEST NEWTON

## Bowling!

## Bowling!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1.

ALLSTON BOWLING  
ALLEYS

will be opened on above date.

## Prizes . .

will be awarded to the persons  
making the highest score.

Also a prize for Candle Pins.

A prize will be given for highest  
score made on opening night.

M. FITZPATRICK.

HOWARD R. MASON,  
Optician.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Repaired.

Oculist's Prescriptions Filled.

390 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

—WITH—

THEO. L. MASON, Jeweler.

## Newton.

## Newtonville.

## West Newton.

## Auburndale.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

RATES—50 cents first insertion for not  
exceeding 5 lines, and 35 cents each time  
thereafter, in advance.

## Wants.

WANTED—Position by experienced nurse or  
attendant for invalid lady. Address,  
P. O. Box 57, Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take  
home by an American lady. Terms reas-  
onable. Address Box 500 Newton Centre. It

DRESSMAKER would like engagements by  
day or week, 15 years' experience. Would  
be very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Address Dressmaker, Graphic office. It

WANTED—A young lady of good address  
who thoroughly understands book-keeping.  
Apply in person to F. F. Hussey, Chestnut St.,  
West Newton. It

WANTED—In Newton or Newtonville, about  
Sept. 1, by a young lady, an unfurnished  
room, with or without board, in a private family;  
terms must be reasonable. Address, with par-  
ticulars, Box 411, Newtonville. It

WANTED—Washing, ironing or houseclean-  
ing, by the day. Good references. Apply  
to Mrs. Downs, 2 Williams street, near Galen  
37 It

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a new Hickey  
bicycle of the latest pattern. Apply at the  
Graphic Office. 31 It

FOR SALE—In Newton Centre, 5 houses, and  
4 in Newton Highlands. Walter Thorpe,  
Newton Centre. 27 It

## To Let.

TO LET ON LEASE—House No. 183 Nonan-  
ton St. at est. Contains 7 pleasant rooms, good  
hall way, modern conveniences. Call on or ad-  
dress Mrs. B. Merritt, North Scituate Beach.  
46 It

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished room.  
Apply at 379 Washington Street, Newton.  
45 It

TO LET—Two houses with stables, and five  
houses without stables to rent in Newton  
Centre. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre. 45

TO LET—June 1st, a tenement of seven rooms  
on Washington street, Newton. Apply to  
H. C. Daniels. 31 It

TO LET—House No. 1, Billings Park, Newton.  
Apply to Edgar F. Phillips, 105 High street,  
Boston, or 85 Franklin street, Newton. 31 It

## Miscellaneous.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.—The office hours  
of the Secretary of the Associated Charities  
are from 9 to 10 every week day, and from 7.30 to  
8.30 Saturday evening. The President Com-  
mittee will be at the office to distribute clothing  
Tuesday forenoon and Saturday evenings. For  
R. Maria, Secretary; Office, Newville square

YOUR  
WALKS

Should be laid with

## Granitic Stone.

Best materials and skilled labor.  
Best of references.

## Asphalt Floors.

W. A. MURTFELDT,  
192 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

GARDEN  
CITY  
BAND.

The Garden City Brass Band is open to engage-  
ments for parades, banquets, concerts, etc.,  
plans, lawn parties and all occasions where an  
excellent band with a full complement of  
musicians is needed. All communications for  
engagements may be made to Joseph T. Hall,  
Newton Upper Falls, or P. H. Callahan, Newton  
Lower Falls. 38 6m

## CLEARING OUT SALE!

Horse Blankets and Whips at Half Price.  
Near the Boston Depot.

R. KETZ HARDWARE STORE,  
99 KNEELAND STREET, BOSTON.

## WALL STREET OPERATIONS

can be successfully carried on by  
following our

Daily Market Letter and Pamphlet on Speculation.

Mailed free on application. Highest references.

WEINMAN & CO.,

41 Broadway, N. Y. 7, 9 State St., Boston.

By Edward F. Barnes, Auctioneer, 27  
State St., Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale  
of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a  
certain mortgage deed given by Michael Quirk to  
Marquitta M. Burnham, dated October 15th 1892,  
and recorded in the South District Registry of  
Deeds for the County of Middlesex libro 2161,  
folio 52 will be sold at public auction for the sum  
of the conditions of said mortgage deed, on the  
premises, on Tuesday the 18th day of September 1894,  
at 4 1/2 o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular  
the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed,  
namely:—A certain parcel of land with the  
buildings thereon situated in Newton in the  
County of Middlesex and State of Massachusetts  
and bounded Easterly on Green Court a private  
way fourteen feet in width leading Northerly  
from Green Street measuring on said Court  
twenty-seven and 64-100 (27-64) feet; Northerly on  
land now or late of O'Brien fifty (50) feet;  
Westerly on Lot one on the Plan hereinafter re-  
ferred to twenty-seven and 64-100 (27-64) feet;  
and Southerly on Lot nine on said Plan fifty (50)  
feet. Containing thirty hundred and eighty-  
two square feet and being shown as Lot ten on a  
Plan drawn by E. S. Phillips dated September 27th  
1892 and duly recorded and being the same con-  
veyed to me by Edward F. Barnes by deed of even  
date and record together with the right of way  
therein set forth.

\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the  
purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Balance to be paid in cash within Ten days  
from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon at the Office of  
Edward F. Barnes 27 State St. Boston

Marquitta M. Burnham

Newton August 22nd 1894 47 3t

## Upholsterers.

H. W. CALDER,  
UPHOLSTERER.

Cabinet Maker and House Furnisher.

\* ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.\*

A complete stock always on hand.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Dr. Otis E. Hunt is stopping at Poland Springs, Me.

—Mr. Daniel Jackson is in Vermont on a vacation trip.

—Mrs. C. F. West and family returned this week.

—Mrs. C. C. Briggs is at Cottage City for a few weeks' stay.

—Miss Ramsay of Washington park returned from the seashore this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Elm road have returned from Rutland, Mass.

—Miss Rose Cunningham left last Thursday for a week's visit in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury of Otis street have returned from Moosilauke, N.H.

—Miss E. Louise Larned is at Hampton Falls, N. H., for a short stay.

—Mr. Louis Ross has returned from Cottage City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ross of Walnut street are at home again after a brief stay at Cottage City.

—Mrs. F. J. Wetherell and family of Walnut street have returned from Falmouth.

—Mrs. J. F. Davis and family of Otis street returned from the seashore this week.

—Mrs. Buxton and family of Washington park are at home again after a pleasant vacation.

—Mr. W. F. Lunt and family have returned from Moosilauke.

—Dr. and Mrs. Whiston with Miss Whiston have returned from Seaside.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Curtis and children have returned from a short stay at Brookline, N. H.

—Mr. W. F. Slocum has returned from Pittsfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker have returned from Grafton Centre.

—Messrs. Edward and Winthrop Greene have returned from Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockett and Walter B. Lockett are at Poland Springs for the remainder of the season.

—Mrs. A. H. Decker and mother have returned from Dover, N. H.

—Miss Alice Newton has gone on a two weeks' trip to the White Mountains.

—The Misses Cunningham are visiting at Whitefield, Me.

—Mrs. S. F. Brewer and son have returned from the seashore.

—Rev. F. E. Hamilton is confined to his house by illness.

—Mrs. W. B. Page of Washington park is at Nahant for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene and Mrs. McManis and family of Otis street returned from Moosilauke this week.

—Mrs. George C. Littlefield and Miss Helen Littlefield have returned to their summer place at Chatham for a few weeks' stay.

—Among vacationists from this place who returned this week were Mrs. C. A. Shedd and family and Mrs. G. W. Washburn and family of Court street.

—Mrs. C. L. Tufts and family are at home again after a two weeks' sojourn at mountain and seashore resorts.

—Miss Ethel M. Winward is visiting friends in Cambridge and West Somerville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quincy Cole have returned to their apartments at Bellevue Hotel, Boston, after a short sojourn with Mr. Edw. Sands of Walnut street.

—Miss Florence Hobbs, the efficient assistant of Mr. F. L. Tainter, has gone to spend her vacation at North Hampton, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook of North Bellingham spent last Sunday with their son, Frank A. Cook of Lowell street. His cousin, Miss Leana Howard of Milford, was also a guest.

—There will be no service next Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Dr. Gunsaulus, its former pastor, is expected to occupy the pulpit at the Elliot church, and the general desire is to hear him.

—Rev. Wm. L. Worcester of Philadelphia will preach for the New church society, Highland avenue, near Walnut St., next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Seats are free and all are welcome.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Chadwick left Bradford, Vt., on Monday, on their return trip to this city. They will drive the whole distance, about 150 miles, and expect to reach here tomorrow.

—Mr. Elmer Rice of the Boston Herald staff with his mother and sister are new residents here. Mrs. Rice has taken a house on Lowell street and comes to Newtonville from Worcester, where she has resided a number of years.

—Ald. Rumery is talked of as a candidate for mayoralty honors. He was elected to the board of aldermen on the citizens' ticket and was active in the Gannett Municipal contest against fire alarm boxes. He will have the support, it is said, of the laboring men.

—Mr. G. H. Loomis and family have returned from their five weeks' stay at the Grand View, Jefferson, N. H. Mr. Loomis reports improved health and will be glad to see his friends at his real estate exchange.

—A spark from a locomotive on the Boston & Albany railroad caused a slight blaze shortly after 6 Saturday evening in the residence of Frank Hyslop on Washington street. The house is owned by the Smith heirs. The damage amounted to \$15.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chaloner are at their studio at 2 Park square again, after a delightful outing at Indian Point, Me., and brought back with them a large group of sketches from the Sagadahoc and the Kennebec. Their experience for two weeks on a houseboat was unique.

—Richard W. Vose returned this week from a two weeks' trip with his wife to Burlington, Vt., thence by way of Lake Champlain, Lake George and the Adirondack to New York and return through Springfield. During his stay at Burlington Mr. Vose was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cheney, formerly of this city.

—Dr. Patrick's preaching in the Central church last Sunday, introduced his services by reference to the fact that on the 8th of April, 1868, he had the privilege of preaching in that place, the first sermon to that congregation, and as he found the same text was equally if not more appropriate now as then, he had selected it for this occasion. Neh. 4:6. "For the people had a mind to work." Then they were anticipating the organization of a church, the rebuilding of the spiritual temple. Now they are engaged in the rearing of a material temple, a beautiful building of stone. The essentials to success are the same in both enterprises, and are found in Nehemiah's record of success. They are first the people, second the mind, third the work.

—Mrs. Morrill and a party of friends from Warner, N. H., were at Bradford pond, last Thursday, where they went for a good fish dinner and incidentally to enjoy a few hours boating and fishing. They quite unexpectedly met some Newton people, Mr. Francis Murdock and Mr. J. V. Sullivan, who with Mr. Tivolin of Bradford were there seeking similar forms of entertainment and recreation. The gentlemen named were invited to join Mrs. Mor-

## 4

## LINES OF WEAR CUT.

Outing Shirts reduced from \$1.50 to .50  
Ladies' Waists " " 2.75 to 1.00  
Ladies' Waists " " 3.00 to 1.50  
Men's Neck Wear " " .50 to .25

RAY 509 Wash. St., cor. West.  
641 Boylston.

BOSTON.

—Mrs. Guy Stephenson, who has been a special writer on the New York World, for several years, is visiting friends here. She thinks New York is ahead of Boston in journalistic enterprise, but says that she rather admires the hustling spirit of "Hub" news gath'ers. There are doubtless many clever people in the Empire city, but there are others.

—Mr. W. H. Colburn was on Otis street, Monday, at the time of the storm when the lightning struck one of the Rollins' houses and was prostrated by the shock, remaining unconscious for nearly half an hour. In the house the lightning overturned a stove, and prostrated a girl who was scrubbing the floor. The damage to the house was not large but the affair caused a great commotion on the street.

## WEST NEWTON

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton

—Mrs. S. F. Cate is at home this week.

—Mr. C. T. Cutting and family of Webster street have returned from Winthrop.

—Mr. N. T. Allen and family have returned from Luekin, Me.

—Mr. J. H. Wheeler, Jr., and family, are among the returned vacationists.

—Mr. Frank H. Humphrey and wife are at Brant Rock.

—Mr. John C. Brimblecom and family have returned from Princeton.

—Mr. Frank Mallon has returned from Cottage City.

—Mr. Henry Johnson of Prospect street is spending two weeks at Hyannis.

—Miss Lizzie Hathaway is at Medway for two weeks.

—Mr. E. A. Adams and family have returned from Osterville.

—Mr. L. E. Seeton has returned from Manchester, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitley have spent several weeks at Seabrook, Conn.

—Miss Hattie Mallon is enjoying a few weeks at Sagamore, Mass.

—Mr. N. L. Allen is at Norfolk, Va., this week.

—Mr. J. W. Gaw and family have returned from Provincetown.

—Miss Edith P. Wadsworth is registered at the Belmont House, Harwich, Mass.

—Mr. T. W. Casney has returned to his position at Mr. H. W. Craft's market.

—Rev. T. P. Prudden and family have returned from their summer home in Camden, Me.

—Mr. E. B. Towne and family of Fuller street are among the returned tourists this week.

—Mr. William Duane and family of Illinois are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Duane on River street.

—Mr. Elmer Peabody and family of Perkins street have returned from Hancock, N. H.

—The Saturday Gazette says: "Among the wealthy Eastern families at the Waukegan, Jackson, are the Theodore Nickerson of West Newton, who have taken several fine driving horses and smart traps up with them. Mrs. Nickerson is one of the most elegantly dressed women at the mountain."

—William Bennett and George F. Emerson of the Newton police court, Monday morning, the former charged with reckless driving and the latter with being drunk Sunday. They were captured here after a lively chase by officers in a patrol wagon and a haas Bennett was found guilty and was fined \$2. Emerson was found guilty of being drunk, but owing to its being his first offence, was discharged.

—The "mad dog" which created a scare last Sunday afternoon, and which disappeared after being shot at by Officer Shannon, turned up at his home at Reuben Cummings' house on Washington street, Tuesday night, after two days' absence. There is likely to be a controversy between Mr. Shannon and Mr. Cummings as to the sanity or insanity of the dog. Officer Shannon claims that the families of Patrick Cox and Mr. Winslow, whom the dog forced to take refuge in the house, will bear him out that the dog was actually mad. The police regulations will do the rest with regard to the attempted shooting. Mr. Cummings stated Tuesday night that he had examined the dog and had found the canine in his right mind. He feels that the report that he is harboring a mad dog reflects somewhat upon him.

—The boys of Pine Farm school were given a gala day last Wednesday which will long be remembered by them as a very pleasant occasion. Through the kindness of Mr. Henry S. Grew of Boston, a benevolent gentleman, who is particularly interested in boys, they have been given annually a day's outing which has generally been a ride on the Charles River, but this year it was thought best to take an overland trip. The sun rose bright and clear on Wednesday morning and the air was just cool enough to make it comfortable, and the boys were more than happy when a fine barge, drawn by four chestnut horses, drove up to the door to take the entire family to Wayside Park in South Framingham. The ride was enjoyed very much and the time was spent in songs and merry chat. An abundance of food, in which quality and quantity were duly considered, was taken and a fine picnic dinner was spread to which everyone did justice. The afternoon was spent in many different ways in which boys delight to enjoy themselves. A start for home was made at five o'clock and at about six a halt was called in a beautiful spot by the roadside and supper was served. The company reached home at about seven o'clock and the boys all felt very gratified to Mr. Grew who had

so kindly remembered them, and also to others who had done so much to make the day an enjoyable one.

—Capt. S. E. Howard and family have returned from New Hampshire.

—Mrs. J. S. Alley and children have returned from a trip in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. J. B. Bell of Webster street sailed Saturday for England.

—Mr. H. L. Whittlesey and family have returned from Martha's Vineyard.

—The electric cars were tied up for about an hour during the severe storm Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percival Howe of Berkeley street are at Nahant for two weeks.

—Mr. A. E. Gill of Otis street has moved into the White house on Highland street.

—Mr. J. H. Nickerson has leased the Shepard house on Elm street to Mrs. Barker.

—Messrs. Harry Benyon and Harry Jefferson are spending a week at Annapolis, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. N. W. Sanborn has rented the Granville Fuller house next to the Newton Hospital.

—Mrs. Charles H. Stacey and family are spending a few weeks at New Boston, N. H.

—Four new members were enrolled at the meeting of the Veteran Firemen's Association this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phileman Stacey spent a few days in Concord with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Wilson.

—Mr. E. F. Woods and family of Berkeley street have returned from their summer outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. Stacy of Watertown street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Willson, at Concord Junction.

—Chestnut street is again open for travel at the intersection of the new boulevard, and has been put in splendid condition.

—Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mary Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Forbes, to Dr. Frederick Scott Keith of Waltham, for Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Church of the Messiah. They will be at home after November first at 78 Lexington street, Waltham, Mass.

—Saturday night about six two wagons, one owned by Joseph & Peterson and the other by Mrs. Quint, collided on Chestnut street. The wagons at the time were unoccupied, but were considerably damaged.

—A large kite, 7x6 feet, made of heavy cloth, was flown from Smith's field last Tuesday. About four thousand feet of cord was used, and two of the young men who own her had their hands full to manage the monster. A large crowd collected to watch her flight, and many pronounced her the largest they had ever seen. Her lifting power was estimated at about 150 lbs. She may be seen in the sky any day when the wind is sufficient to raise her.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton

—A good comb, 20 cts., at Thorn's.

—Mrs. F. P. Bates and family have returned from London, N. H.

—Mr. R. L. Bridgman and family have returned home from Georgia's Mills, N. H.

—Mrs. Caroline Saunders is away on her vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow spent Sunday at Marion.

—Mrs. Joseph Davis has returned from New Braintree, Vt.

—Rev. Henry A. Hazen returned home this week.

—Mrs. M. H. Kimball and daughter Edith are at South Duxbury.

—Mr. Thomas E. Baker and family of Fern street are at South Yarmouth.

—Mr. F. H. Murdock is in Portland, Me., for two weeks.

—Miss Eva Pluta has returned from New York.

—Mr. John Feeley visited his home in Stoneham this week.

—Mrs. C. A. Hingham of Central street has returned from Mt. Desert, Me.

—Mr. C. W. King, Lexington street, is quite seriously ill with spinal meningitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Darling and child of Grove street are at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

—Mr. James E. Vickers was taken suddenly ill at his store early in the week. He is somewhat better at present.

—Mr. Charles F. Hale and family have returned from Castine, Me., where they have spent the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hildreth, who have been visiting his mother, have returned to their home in Marblehead.

—Mr. Charles Pickard, Woodland avenue, returned this week from an enjoyable vacation spent at Harpswell, Me.

—Messrs. Clarence and Hal Ashenden are spending two weeks at the Rangleys Lakes.

—Dr. Talbot and family of Maple street have returned home from Nantasket, where they have passed the season.

—Mr. M. D. Marchessault of the Boston Globe is spending his vacation in the western part of Massachusetts.

—The choir boys at the Church of the Messiah will sing for the first time since the vacation period next Sunday.

—Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Melrose street, on the birth of a daughter.

—William Keyes has returned from his vacation among the hills of Berkshire county.

—Mrs. Charles Edward Parker and son Edward have been visiting Mr. H. W. Parker and family at West Chop, Martha's Vineyard.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Geo. T. Quiney, Michael Maloney, J. Wright, Miss Jessie Macomber, Mrs. M. E. Moran, Mrs. E. F. Schaefer, Miss Susan Smallwood, Miss Marie Swinton.

—The services next Sunday morning at the Methodist church will be in charge of Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, Evangelist, of Newtonville. All cordially invited. Services at 10.30.

—Mrs. Daniel Chamberlain's house on Wolcott street was struck by lightning during the tempest Monday. The bolt passed down near the chimney tearing a hole in the roof and the plastering from the rooms, going out through the side of the house. No one was injured.

—The news of Mr. George Richards Coffin's sudden death in Brookline, last Sunday afternoon, was a great shock to his many friends here, where he had been for many years a prominent and respected citizen. Death was due to a severe hemorrhage. His health has not been good of late years, but he was able to be about, and all hoped that his retirement from active business would restore him to health. He removed to Brookline about a year ago, where he had built a fine house for his residence, and his removal was felt as a distinct loss to Auburn and Newton. Mr. Coffin was born in Castine, Me., Feb. 12, 1832, and when twenty years of age he came to Boston and engaged in the grain business, and for many years was one of the principal grain operators of the city. He served for a time as city grain inspector, and also controlled the Lowell elevator. He leaves a widow and seven children, two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Edward Elms of Newton, and five sons. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon and the interment was in Newburyport.

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—Rev. Dr. Patrick will preach morning and evening at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. H. W. Torsloff and family, Evergreen avenue, are at Ocean Spray for three weeks, leaving town today.

—Mr. Robert Hale of Melrose street is at Thorn's pharmacy during the latter's absence.

—Mr. Edward E. Hardy and family have returned to West View, after spending several weeks at Hotel Jonquin, Lower Saratoga Lake, N. Y.

—Mr. Walter P. Thorn has gone to South Peabach, N. H., where his family are passing the summer. Word came this week that his little girl was quite ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Burr, Hancock street, returned home yesterday from the White Mountains where they have been stopping at the Crawford and Profile Houses.

—Mrs. Wm. McLean of New York who has been visiting her parents, Conductor and Mrs. Holdsworth of Melrose street, has returned to her home in New York.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. Hudson, Newton; E. W. Keyes, Auburn; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

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—Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members



"Lilly she say she can't remembah ever seein Miss Charlitt smile 'gain' afaah dat day. All de trouble come den, fo' de next mo'nin yer come Mistah Moncreur, and he try right 'way to make Miss Charlitt marry him, and Miss Charlitt's mammy she hope him all she know'd how. Miss Charlitt she wouldn't 'low him to co't her at all, doh, and she tell him ef he don't go way she'd s'pize him. Mistah Moncreur he stay right thar, doh, all de time, and de Lawd wif know how dey do hit, but in August he and Miss Charlitt's mammy dun make her marry him. Miss Charlitt she declare all de time she jest hate him, and Lilly say she know she did, too, cus she seed hit in Miss Charlitt's face, she look so contemptu'slike. Den dey move 'way, down to Fredericksburg, and ain' hardly mo' dan gone when yer come Prince Cholly home again, and he find de lettah what Miss Charlitt dun write to him de mo'nin she git married. Lilly say dat de ebidence dun show dat afaah he read de lettah he drap hit on de flo' in front of

"A few days later Lilly told Mose that 'a ha'nt wot look for all de worl like Prince Cholly den come out from de house last Thursday night, and hit den chase Brudda Eph'ram Joslyn and his wife clean from dare to de P street bridge, where, bein as how hit war ha'nt, hit couldn't go no faddah."

This flattered my vanity, but it was humiliated immediately, for Mose utterly refused to believe that the elegant figure of the ghost was no other than my own. I occupied the house a year, rent free, and have had it for six years at a minimum figure, but Mose still goes across the way to sleep every night.—Sidney Austin Witherbee in *Romance*.

As to the admitted advantages of partial vegetarian system of living, Mr. Franciscus Sarcey, the famous French critic, has been trying it, and in a communication to one of the Parisian journals gives his experience. Since April, 1893, he has touched no meat. In August of the same year he reports that it is only "a moderate vegetarian"—that is, he only eschews meat and admits eggs, cheese, butter, milk and fish to his regimen. Contrary to the expectation of both himself and friends, he finds that he is in much more vigorous health and in better working condition under the influence of his new menu than before. At first he naturally felt hungry an hour or two after eating, but after fortnight the flesh craving passed away and now he not only eats at the same hours as before, but consumes much less food. The advantages of the system are described by him as most remarkable. His mind is clearer, and he feels more disposed for work. He is no longer sleepy after meals, his brain is fresher, his limbs more elastic, and, more astonishing still, he can stand more fatigue. Formerly he felt the need of stimulants, and now he has done away with such things. He does not smoke, and is endeavoring to diminish his coffee supply. Altogether he is enthusiastic. At first it is rather like self denial, but one gets to like it in time.—Chicago Tribune.

Ex-President Orton of the Western Union Telegraph company declared that the English language was 25 per cent cheaper for telegraphic purposes than any other.

**42 Bedford Street, Boston.**  
Directly opposite R. H. White's, Harrison

Crafts St., Newtonville, Mass.



## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- American Annual of Photography, and  
Photographic Times; Almanac  
for 1894; ed. by L. L. Adams.  
Seeks to record the yearly ad-  
vance in photography. 105.433
- Beers, Henry A. A Suburban Pastoral,  
and other Tales. 63.51
- Burnett, Frances Hodgson. Earlier  
Stories: Monday's Luck; Miss  
Crespien; The. 63.438
- Egleston, T. Life of John Paterson,  
Major-General in the Revolution-  
ary Army; by his Great-Grandson.  
97.368
- "The story of Paterson's life  
is the story of the Revolutionary  
War, and includes, besides, an  
account of his efforts to build up  
the state of Massachusetts,  
especially Berkshire Co. and  
Lenox, chapters on the Continental  
Congress, the siege of  
Boston, the campaign of Valley  
Forge, etc., etc."
- Everett, Joseph David. Elementary  
Text-Book of Physics. 101.704
- "The aim of the book is not  
so much to teach students many  
facts, as to teach them rightly to  
connect a few great facts to-  
gether."
- Flint, Robert. Vico. 52.554
- A volume of "Philosophical  
Classics" treating of the life,  
writings and speculations of  
Vico.
- Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. Wit,  
Wisdom, Poetry; preceded by  
the Biog. Sketch of De Quincy.  
55.488
- The editor, Newell Dunbar,  
has aimed to furnish a glance, at  
least, at the author's principal  
characteristics and productions.
- Hughes, James L. Mistakes in Teach-  
ing. 81.266
- This little volume points out  
the errors in management, disci-  
pline and method into which all  
teachers are liable to fall.
- Keppel, A. W. and Kirby, W. Eg-  
mont. Beech, the Butterflies,  
Moths and other Insects; a Brief  
Introduction to their Collection  
and Preservation. 103.458
- Contains descriptions of  
the more important groups of insects.  
British species especially, with  
colored illustrations.
- Lanz, Andrew. Cock Lane and Com-  
mon Sense. 103.640
- Essays on spiritualism, psy-  
chical research, ghosts, hallucina-  
tions, and kindred subjects.
- Legouve, J. W. E. G., ed. Theatre  
de Champagne. Vols. 14.  
142.89
- Each of the four volumes con-  
tains eight or ten plays in the  
French text, by different authors.
- Lie, Jonas. Weird Tales from North-  
ern Seas; from the Danish by R.  
Nisbet Bain. 66.744
- Lyte, H. C. Maxwell. History of the  
University of Oxford, from the  
Earliest Times to 1500. 72.216
- Traces the origin and develop-  
ment of the University and its  
relations towards the authorities  
claiming civil or ecclesiastical  
jurisdiction in Oxford in the mid-  
dle ages.
- Moeller, Wilhelm. History of the  
Christian Church in the Middle  
Ages. Vols. 2 of 96.392
- Montbard, Georges. Among the  
Moors; Sketches of Oriental Life.  
Descriptive of a journey in  
Morocco. 37.296
- Richards, Laura E. Narcissa, or the  
Road to Rome; (also, in French.)  
Russell, Wm. Clark. Romance of a  
Transport. 64.320
- Simcox, Edith J. Primitive Civiliza-  
tions; or Outlines of the History  
of Ownership in Archaic Com-  
munities. 2 vols. 85.205
- Miss Simcox selects Egypt,  
Babylonia and China as the three  
great seats of archaic civilization,  
and absolutely free from European  
influence. The first two  
countries are dealt with in the  
first volume, while the second  
is devoted to China.
- E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.  
Aug. 22, 1894.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Messrs. Mans-  
field and Magee, the lessees and managers  
of the Grand Opera House, Boston, have  
hit upon an idea which has an un-  
doubted claim to originality and  
which they deserve all credit that can  
be given them. They have caused to be  
constructed at the left of the enormous  
lobby of the Grand Opera House, a re-  
pository for cycles, where they will be  
checked during the performance free of  
charge. The repository will be in charge  
of a skilled attendant, and every facility  
for the proper care of the wheels will be  
therein found. As each wheel is re-  
ceived it will be placed in a separately  
numbered compartment and a check cor-  
respondingly numbered given the owner.  
The perfection of this system, together  
with the utmost watchfulness which will  
be maintained, precludes the possibility  
of an accident or mistake. The ad-  
vantages thus offered the multitude of  
suburban riders will be readily seen.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.—Gustave  
Frohman's greatest comedy success,  
"Jane" will be seen at the Bowdoin  
Square Theatre next week and there is  
every reason to believe that the magnifi-  
cent financial and artistic success of last  
year will be repeated. When it was first  
produced, "Jane" made a favorable im-  
pression. "Jane" is a farcical comedy  
with a plot. Moreover it is an ingenious  
and intricate plot, and it affords abun-  
dant fun. It will be recalled that a gay  
young London bachelor had been living  
three years on the interest of an estate  
bequeathed to him on condition that he  
marry. This estate is in the hands of a  
trustee who pays the young man the in-  
come because the latter has informed him  
that he has taken a wife. The young  
man is unduly extravagant, and one fine  
day the trustee resolves to go to London  
and remonstrate with him. When the  
spendthrift learns of his coming he is in  
a dilemma. He has no wife, but he  
bribes the housemaid Jane, to impersonate  
her. Jane has just been married to  
William the man servant, whom she per-  
suades for financial reasons, to consent  
to the deception. A baby is borrowed,  
and all manner of devices employed to  
deceive the confiding old trustee. The  
fun is fast and furious throughout three  
acts, and finally explanations are made,  
and all ends happily. There will be  
matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.  
The thrilling melodrama "The Span of  
Life" is the Labor Day and week attrac-  
tion at the Bowdoin Square Theatre.  
Sutton Vane's great melodrama, "The  
Cotton King," the reigning sensation in  
London, comes to the Bowdoin Square  
Theatre in October for a run.

The breath of a chronic catarrh patient  
is often so offensive that he becomes an  
object of disgust. After a time ulceration  
sets in, the spongy bones are attacked and  
frequently destroyed. A constant source  
of discomfort is the dripping of the pu-  
rulent secretions into the throat, sometimes  
producing invertebrate bronchitis, which is  
usually the exciting cause of pulmonary  
disease. The brilliant results by its use  
for years past properly designate Ely's  
Cream Balm as by far the best and only  
cure. Call upon your druggist for it.

## Watertown Wants the Senator.

(Watertown Enterprise.)

For many years Watertown has been  
elected to have the senatorial candidate  
selected from this town, but as no Water-  
town man has been nominated, of course  
no one has been elected. It is conceded  
by all parties that at present in this dis-  
trict the Republican nomination for  
senator assures election. There are  
several gentlemen whose names have  
been mentioned as available candidates,  
among whom are Mr. Oliver Shaw, Mr.  
S. S. Gleason and Mr. John E. Abbott.  
It is understood that the nomination will  
be probably given to a Watertown man  
this year if the Watertown delegates are  
unanimous in their choice of a candidate.  
It is, therefore, important that the cau-  
cuses should be well attended, as should  
all the preliminaries this fall.

## Complete.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

Impetuously he poured forth the story  
of his love.  
"And all I have," he protested in con-  
clusion, as he prostrated himself before  
her "is at your feet."  
She looked at him incredulously.  
"All?" she repeated.  
He shrugged his shoulders. "Of course  
I have another suit of clothes at home,  
but it really isn't worth anything."  
For the first time she realized the ex-  
tent of his devotion.

## Partisanship.

(From the Chicago Record.)

Mr. Hydebound (the violent partisan)  
—Who is that disreputable looking pol-  
itician with the lubberly, familiar man-  
ners?  
His friend—That's your party's candi-  
date for the Legislature.  
Mr. Hydebound—Indeed? Fine, that  
sort of originality in public men, isn't  
it? I like to see a man of character with  
an easy and democratic bearing.

## A Wrong Diagnosis.

(From the New York Sun.)

Stawber—Doctor, I haven't been able  
to keep anything on my stomach for a  
week.  
Dr. Probe—System all run down, eh?  
What you need is a sea voyage.  
Stawber (turning still paler)—A sea  
voyage? Great heavens! I only arrived  
from Europe this morning.

## When in Doubt Out the Patient.

(From the Chicago Record.)

"You say you don't know what the  
matter with the man," said the young  
college graduate, "and I'm sure I don't.  
What'll we do?"  
"Do?" said the fashionable physician,  
firmly. "Why, we'll operate on him for  
appendicitis, of course."

## The Courage of Officer Dulau.

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

"How did Officer Dulau get the silver  
medal he wears?"  
"It was for bravery."  
"What did he do?"  
"Walked by three fruit stands with-  
out taking anything."

## Tina Tired Feeling

Is a dangerous condition directly due to  
depleted or impure blood. It should not be  
allowed to continue, as in its debility the  
system is especially liable to serious at-  
tacks of illness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is  
the remedy for such a condition, and also  
for that weakness which prevails at the  
change of season, climate or life.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, care-  
fully prepared from the best ingredients.  
25c.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kempe  
Balm stops the coughing.

## CEREMONIAL MANNERS IN JAPAN.

Etiquette Has Become Second Nature In  
the Land of the Mikado.

Given a highly imitative race like the  
Japanese, and let one undeviating stand-  
ard be set before them. Then generation  
after generation will no change be wit-  
nessed. The standard will act like that  
of the French academy on the language  
of France. Now, at home, in America,  
we have 50 standards of manners—the  
reserved and reticent New England  
manners, the slap you on the back far  
western manners, the demagogue's man-  
ners, the drummer's manners, the cut  
and dried business man's manners—  
these and dozens of others might be  
specified. And it must be admitted by  
even the most patriotic that the man  
who should try to model his deportment  
on all these schools at once would come  
to a somewhat mixed result.

Nothing of this bewildering complex-  
ity has ever existed in Japan. From  
Mikado to the top to coolly at the bot-  
tom of the social scale one undeviating  
standard has always prevailed. Origin-  
ally an importation from China, it has  
been elaborated through centuries of  
study of the most elaborate ceremonial  
etiquette till at last through constant  
practice it has become second nature.  
No one ever saw anything else, ever  
dreamed of anything else.

There was one way of saluting a su-  
perior, one of saluting an equal, one of  
saluting an inferior, and one's head  
would have been cut off had he depart-  
ed from it. No Japanese child ever saw  
a drummer—saw only prostrate artisans  
saluting samurai, samurai saluting dai-  
mios, daimios saluting shoguns. The  
whole ceremonial became organized into  
them as much as their instinctive habits  
into our setters and pointers, perhaps  
the best mannered of our population.

Little girls of 10 will one see here  
whose finish of breeding would have  
awakened the envy of a duchess at the  
court of Louis XIV at Versailles. Fe-  
male servants one will encounter at a  
dinner in the house of a Japanese gen-  
tleman whose grace, charm and dignity  
are the quintessence of ladylike refine-  
ment. "Trifles make perfection, but  
perfection is no trifle." The simple fact  
is that the young woman of 20 has been  
doing the thing for a thousand years.—  
Christian Register.

## Curious.

A domestic, newly engaged, presented  
to his master one morning a pair of  
boots the leg of one of which was much  
longer than the other. "How comes it  
that these boots are not the same  
length?" "I really don't know, sir, but  
what bothers me the most is that the  
pair down stairs are in the same fix."  
—Boston Woman's Journal.

## CHANCE AND CHANGE.

"There was a rose by your gate last year.  
Good neighbor, tell me now," he said.  
"Have the frosts of the winter left it sear?  
Or blooms it yet in your garden bed?"  
Two for one  
Have the red buds blown.  
Two for one that there used to be!  
For there's many a day  
"Twixt May and May,  
And many a change in a year!" said she.  
"And there was a girl 'neath your roof  
last year.  
Good neighbor, tell me now," he said.  
"Does her foot fall light in the cottage  
near?  
Or is she wooed and is she wed?"  
She lies apart  
With a pulseless heart.  
A broken heart, 'neath the red rose tree!  
For there's many a day  
"Twixt May and May,  
And many a change in a year!" said she.  
—Kate F. Osgood in Good Housekeeping.

## TOO MANY SPARROWS.

The English Bird Is Not Even a Favorite In  
His Own Home.

It appears that the detested English  
sparrow is by no means a general favor-  
ite in his own home across the water,  
where his habits have been more care-  
fully noted.

In the course of his paper on "Wild  
Birds, Useful and Injurious," in the  
Royal Agricultural society's journal,  
Mr. C. F. Archibald says: "The sparrow  
has received an overflowing measure of  
abuse from farmers and gardeners, and,  
notwithstanding all that has been urged  
in its favor by enthusiastic advocates,  
there can be little doubt that it deserves  
a large share of the vituperation be-  
stowed upon it. The keynote to the spar-  
row's character is to be found in the  
delusion under which it labors that  
corn growing is carried on for its es-  
pecial benefit. Grain is undoubtedly the  
mainstay of the sparrow. This it ob-  
tains in the fields at seedtime, when  
sprouting, in the unripe, milky condi-  
tion, and when fully matured. At this  
last named period a quantity of grain is  
wasted by being shaken out on the  
ground by the birds, in addition to the  
amount actually consumed. At this  
time, too, numbers of sparrows which  
live for the greater part of the year in  
towns are tempted to visit the field,  
their grimy appearance proclaiming  
their usual haunts.

"In gardens the sparrow finds full  
scope for its destructive propensities in  
devouring peas, of which it is very fond,  
as well as a few gooseberries and cher-  
ries. In the most mischievous way, too,  
it pulls to pieces the flowers of the  
crocus, dahlia, primrose, polyanthus,  
hepatica, heartsease, wistaria, the shoots  
of pinks and carnations, the pods of the  
laburnum and the blossom of fruit  
trees. It also does considerable damage  
to beds of young radishes and lettuces,  
besides levelling toll on the grass seeds  
sown on lawns. On the other hand, it  
must be freely admitted that the spar-  
row does a great deal of good.

"Among the pests destroyed by the  
sparrows are wireworms, daddy long-  
legs, weevils from peas and beans,  
aphides, caterpillars of various kinds,  
houseflies, 'blue beetles,' 'black beetles'  
and white butterflies. In some districts  
choviss, otherwise known as Maybugs,  
occasionally do immense damage, and  
at such times sparrows have been seen  
with their mouths crammed full of them.  
The quality of weed seeds which the  
sparrow eats must also be placed to  
its credit, for in this way it helps to  
suppress such objectionable plants as  
charlock, corn bind weed, goosefoot,  
knotgrass, buttercup, dandelion, chick-  
weed and dock."

## Doubtful About the Doubt.

We are justly proud of our jury sys-  
tem, but the 12 "good men and true"  
are not always the wisest of mankind.  
At a recent session a prisoner was in-  
dicted for pocket picking, and to most  
people in court the clearest possible case  
was made out by the prosecution.

"Have you anything you would like  
to tell the jury before they retire?" said  
the judge.

"Well, all I want to say is, I hope as  
'ow they'll give me the benefit of the  
doubt," replied the prisoner despondent-  
ly.

"The jury considered their verdict.  
They were no little time over it.  
"Can I assist you in any way, gentle-  
men?" said the judge, at last becoming  
impatient.

"We are almost agreed, me ind,"  
said the foreman, "but we can't quite un-  
derstand what the doubt is the prisoner  
wishes us to give him the benefit of."  
—London Tit-Bits.

## Webster's Portrait.

Daniel Webster once sat for his por-  
trait to the late G. P. Healy, and the  
senator's remark when he surveyed the  
completed picture became one of the  
artist's favorite anecdotes in after years.  
"I think," said Webster as he looked  
at his counterpart presently, "that is  
a face I have often shaved." Healy  
found Andrew Jackson a disagreeable  
and unwilling "subject," and he com-  
pensated himself by painting Old Hick-  
ory with absolute fidelity to nature, not  
glossing a single defect. The portrait  
gives Jackson an ugly, savage and pal-  
lid face.—Chicago Herald.

## The Kaffirs.

The Kaffirs are great philosophers.  
If an ox should die, the owner never  
grieves, but remarks: "Now I must go  
to work for master (all white men who  
treat them well are called masters), and  
in six months he will give me a cow.  
It will have a calf. If it is a bull calf,  
in a year I'll have a pair of oxen, but  
should it be a heifer calf I'm all the  
richer, for the next year I'll have two  
calves instead of one."—New York  
Tribune.

## Part of the Bird.

The Young Housewife—Have you any  
nice chickens?

The Poultryeer—Yes, ma'am.  
The Young Housewife—Well, send  
me a couple in time for dinner, and I  
want them with the croquettes left in,  
do you understand?—Chicago Record.

A large part of the works of Ben Jon-  
son were destroyed in manuscript by a  
fire which burned his house.

From April,  
1893, every  
package will  
contain a  
cake of pure  
Olive Oil  
Toilet Soap.

First Church Parsonage,  
New Britain, Ct.

My servant  
uses IVORINE  
for washing  
and finds it the best  
thing of its kind. I  
use it for marble  
tops and china, and  
find it like a  
Fairy Wand.

MRS. G. H. SANDWELL.

**IVORINE**  
WASHING POWDER

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.  
For 50 years makers of Yankee Shaving Soap.

## BRACKETT'S MARKET

Established 1851. incorporated 1892  
Telephone No. 16-3.

The Best  
Meats, Poultry, Game,  
Cream, Butter, Eggs,  
Fruits and Vegetables

## AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

This Market intends to fill all orders as if the  
price was present. Goods which are found  
to be as represented may be returned.

## 7 &amp; 8 COLE'S BLOCK.

Washington near Centre Street,  
NEWTON, MASS.

Ranges, Furnaces,  
Water Heaters,  
Steam Boilers,  
AT FACTORY STORE OF

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co.,  
GALEN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.

Telephone No. 30, Newton.  
Furnaces, Ranges Cleaned and Repaired

MYLES J. JOYCE,  
Ornamental and Landscape  
GARDENER.

Grading, Sodding, Pruning and Gar-  
dening of Every Description.

Taking Care of Private Lawns and Gardens  
A Specialty.

Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned, and Put Down  
in the Best Manner.

ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

P. O. Box 42, Newton, Mass.

Newton National Bank,  
NEWTON, MASS.

BUSINESS HOURS:  
From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P. M.  
On Saturdays, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.  
JOSEPH N. BACON, President  
B. FRANKLIN BACON, Cashier.

M&D COAL & Fertilizer Co.  
Best Made RANGES  
Boston, Mass.

HOWARD R. MASON,  
Optician.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Repaired.  
Optical Prescriptions Filled.

390 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

THEO. L. MASON, Jeweler.

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Tailors.  
**C. S. Decker**  
Custom Tailor.  
326 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

J. R. SIMMONS & CO.,  
Custom Tailors.

Repairing, Cleaning and Dyeing a Specialty.  
Mitts Suits for Sale.  
2 Carver Street, Boston, Mass.  
1 Door from Boylston.

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DANIEL'S  
Nonantum Stables.

HENRY C. DANIELS, Proprietor.

Patrons will find at these Stables the best of  
Horses and Carriages for hire.  
Landau and Hacks, with good horses and ex-  
perienced drivers, for Pleasure Service  
and Funerals. Safe and reliable  
horses for ladies to drive.

BOARDING—  
Superior accommodations for Boarding Horses.  
Clean and comfortable stalls; careful  
and prompt attention.

Telephone 271-3.

GEO. W. BUSH,  
Livery, Hack & Boarding  
STABLE.

Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses.  
Hacks at depot, or the conveyance of passengers  
to any part of the city. Horses and carriages to  
let for business or pleasure.

ELMWOOD STREET, NEWTON.

Telephone Connection.

Livery, Hack, & Boarding Stable.

Barges, City of New-  
ton, Garden City, & Boat Sleigh,  
Snow Bird.

S. F. CATE,  
W. Newton.

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Boarding Stable.

## Teachers.



**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.**  
Agent of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, head-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire to the best English and American companies.

### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton  
—Mr. Frank Mason has been at Cottage City for a few days rest.  
—Mr. W. A. Parks and wife are at South Walpole.

—Mrs. A. S. Norris and family of Glenwood avenue have returned home.  
—Mr. John Linnell, of Stevens store, is at Orleans on a week's vacation.

—Mrs. George A. Ward, Ballard street, is at Deering Centre, Me., for a few weeks.  
—Will Peck was one of the singers at a concert given in Rockport, last evening.

—Fred Russell of Chestnut Hill is in Nova Scotia.  
—Mr. Widger will soon occupy his new house on Devon road.

—Mrs. E. C. Isold of Bowen street has returned from Goose Rock, Me.  
—Rev. Dr. W. E. Huntington will preach Sunday at the Methodist church.

—Mrs. J. L. Foster and family, Lake avenue, have gone to Cotuit.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keith, Beacon street, are at Cotuit for a few weeks.

—Mr. George G. Frost and family of Pleasant street are away.  
—Miss Lizzie Haggard has been visiting her sister at Craigville.

—Marphy & Sullivan opened their new store in Coolidge block, Saturday evening.  
—Mrs. George H. Loomer has returned from a two months visit among friends in the Provinces.

—Miss Carrie R. Ward and Miss Florence A. Ward are at Appleton Cottage, Magnolia, for a few weeks.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Frost, Cypress street, are in Madison, N. H., for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Bowen street are receiving congratulations on the safe arrival of twins, a boy and girl.  
—Mr. F. A. Foster and family, Gray Cliff road, have returned from Moultonboro, N. H.

—Mr. Fred L. Baldes spent a few days at Tyngsboro this week where his family are summering.  
—A large number of friends attended a birthday party given Monday by Mr. Walter Hurley, Oak Hill.

—Miss Patterson, who has been employed at Paxton's store, has gone to Lynn.  
—Mrs. J. A. McLellan left town Friday for Shelton, N. S., to attend the funeral of her father.

—Prof. James F. Morton of Andover, N. H., is the guest of Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith, Centre street.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pinkham and son of Moreland avenue have gone to Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pratt of Chase street have been spending a few days at the Isles of Shoals, hoping the change may improve Mrs. Pratt's health.  
—Mr. David S. Farnham and family returned this week from Kennebunk Beach, Me., where they have been spending the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Moreland avenue left town Saturday en route for China. They go overland to San Francisco where they proceed by steamer.  
—Mrs. M. E. Macomber has sold a lot of land of 5.2 acres on Homer street to Mr. Francis Fitz who probably hold it for improvement. Henry W. Savage was the broker.

—Rev. C. L. Seasholes, who graduated in the class of '92 from the Newton Baptist Theological Institution, is visiting friends here. He is at present located at Dallas, Tex.  
—One of the two horse teams, carrying brick for the new library building on the Hill, got stuck opposite Bray's block, Monday, and had to partially unload before it could proceed.

—Mr. Edward McLellan and family, Beacon street, have removed to Chelsea. Mr. McLellan expects to return to this village next year and contemplates the erection of a residence here.  
—Rev. Dr. Amos E. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence of Beacon street were here a few days at Arlington. Their many friends hope the change will prove beneficial to Dr. Lawrence, who has not yet fully regained his former good health.

—There are some letters at the postoffice which have not yet been cleared. The addresses read as follows: Maude Hunter, F. J. Smith, Daniel Sherar, John H. McIntyre, (2) Agnes McGilvray, Martha McAffery, Harry Wheeler.  
—Mr. Sydney Clark's horse took quite a little trip all alone on Monday. He ran down Station street from his stable where he was being harnessed, continued up Union street and Institution avenue to Chase street where he diverged into the field and brought up in a fence corner.

—Union street is being finished this week. It has remained in a semi-chaotic state all summer and its completion will be a source of satisfaction to our citizens. A close board fence along the northern side would serve to partially screen from view the unattractive scenery on that side of the street.  
—Mrs. Alvah Hovey, Sumner street, gave a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for Mrs. Harriet E. Carpenter, Mrs. John Russell Gow and Mrs. George Rice Hovey. The tea was very largely attended and proved a most delightful occasion as these social affairs never fail to be under Mrs. Hovey's care.

—The board of health have provided public waste barrels in the various villages of the city and Newton Centre has three located at convenient points. It is a commendable move on the part of the city authorities and will undoubtedly receive the approval and appreciation of all who are desirous of keeping our streets in a cleanly condition.  
—The big safety deposit vaults for the use of the Newton Centre Trust Company have been put in this week. They were furnished by the Morris Safe Co. of Boston and a half dozen men were kept busy several days getting the big iron sections into place. Each section was lowered down the elevator well into Richardson's cellar where the brick work around the vault space was removed to allow them to be put in place.

—Samuel Stevens Haskell, formerly a Newton Centre boy, is third of the company of six American students of architecture, who successfully passed the July entrance examination at L'Ecole National et Special des Beaux Arts, Paris, France. Of the two hundred and eighty-nine students entering the examinations, ten were Americans; but fifty-three of the whole number gained admission to the school. This percentage seems small, and is due to the fact, that the French government, which supports the school, has no idea of wasting public funds on unpromising aspirants. The examinations consist of architectural composition, modelling in clay, drawing from cast, descriptive geometry, plane and solid geometry, algebra, arithmetic, history.

—Mr. T. F. Cornick has moved into his new house on Parker street.  
—Misses Grace and Maud Dyer are at Milton Springs, N. H.  
—Dr. E. J. Tilton and family have removed to Associates block.  
—Miss Ellen Turner of Tenn., is visiting her grandfather, Mr. J. W. Hill.  
—Miss Ada McLeod of Beacon street is spending her vacation with friends in Beverly.

—Mr. Haffermehl, the painter, has opened a shop over Mr. Stevens Carpenter shop on Union street.  
—Mr. R. K. Wright, Jr., of Denver, Col., is visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dr. Edward Cook, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dyer, meeting also here his brother-in-law, Mr. Dyer of Washington, D. C.

—Mr. A. E. Adams, who died suddenly recently, left a wife and two small boys. She is without means, and to aid in support would be glad to resseat with cane second hand chairs. House on Irving St. near Ward street.  
**NEWTON HIGHLANDS.**

—Mr. Hutchinson and family are away summering for a while.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin have returned from their Maine sojourn.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. Coggeshall are at home again from their vacation trip.  
—Mrs. Lovering is home from her summer visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson have gone to Lake Sunapee for a stay of a week.  
—Dr. Barber of Lake avenue will next week remove to Winthrop Highlands.  
—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bosson have an addition to their family by the birth of a daughter on Wednesday.

—Mr. R. Threlfall and family of Circuit avenue, at Eliot, have gone to Scituate beach for a stay of a month.  
—Miss Thompson expects to open a kindergarten school again after the vacation season is past.  
—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hopkins have arrived home, and Mr. Hadaway and family who have been at their home during their absence are now gone.

—The fire department have issued a new list of sign stations, and we notice a new box on the list, numbered 61, located at the corner of Forest and Chester streets.  
—The Newton Highlands Fishing Club had an outing on Tuesday and went to Sawin's Grove and enjoyed themselves fishing and in other ways, and having their dinner of fish and other fixings as usual.  
—Services at St. Paul's next Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10.45 a. m. The rector will officiate.  
—Postmaster Nash and wife have as their guest Rev. Mr. Vincent, his brother-in-law, from Vermont, and Miss Jones, a sister of Mrs. Nash, who has been the guest, and has also been visiting her old Maine home, has returned to Minneapolis.

—Mr. S. D. Whittemore and family arrived home on Wednesday from their European journey and all in good health, having no accident or sickness during their absence, having traveled fourteen thousand miles, and had a most delightful trip.  
—The services at the Congregational church next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. W. P. Shrom D. D., of The Fourth Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, Pa. Dr. Shrom is spending a few days in our village, the guest of Mr. Seward W. W. W.

—The house on Terrace avenue, formerly owned by Mr. Rowe, has been let to a party who is to be a teacher in the Brookline schools, and we hear is to take the place of Mr. D. S. Farnham of Newton Centre, who has been a teacher there for many years and has now retired. The house is being furnished.  
—The Methodist church building is being plastered this week with Adamant wall plaster, and the grounds are being graded. There is a splendid crop of weeds growing on the heaps of loam to be used in grading, and some of the owners of estates in the vicinity hope they may be removed before the seeds ripen; also another crop on the schoolhouse grounds.

### NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Mr. Geo. Shattuck is enjoying an extended vacation at the Provinces among friends.  
—Mr. James Early and wife arrived home last Friday from Ossipee, N. H., where they spent a very pleasant week.  
—Rev. H. U. Monroe of St. Mary's and family are at North Woodstock, N. H., on a vacation.  
—Fitzgerald Bros. had four undertaking contracts to attend to in almost as many days last week.  
—Mr. J. C. Robbins, of Robbins & Healy, carriage and sign painters, is able to be out after quite a sick spell.  
—Miss McAllister who suffered from a compound fracture of the leg a few weeks since is recovering under the care of Dr. McOwen.  
—The Finley Paper Co. have taken out one of their old engines and will replace it with a new and modern one of the Jackson make.  
—The shower here Monday was very heavy and accompanied with very sharp lightning. Gutters are badly washed where they are not paved. Washington street, near the hill, is in disgraceful condition for a main thoroughfare and has been so for some time.  
—Fr. Callanan has completed most of the arrangements for the Labor Day festivities. On another page an interesting though incomplete detail of the mammoth program that will be out later is given. The Hook estate secured for the occasion and easy of access will make an ideal picnic ground.

### WABAN.

—Mr. J. L. Holah has returned to Middletown, Conn.  
—Mrs. A. D. Locke and son are at Springfield, Mass.  
—Miss Gertrude Smith is visiting friends in Leominster.  
—Mr. Thompson is enjoying his vacation period.  
—Mr. Arthur B. Harlow is with his parents at Cottage city for two weeks.  
—Miss Mary P. Mitchell has been the guest of Miss Millie Dresser for the past week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Harlow at Cottage City.  
—Mayor and Mrs. Corryell of Lambertville N. J., have been the guests of Mr. S. R. Reading for a part of this week.  
—Mr. S. R. Reading returned from Bailey's Island, Me., on Tuesday. During his absence Mr. Robert Reading occupied the house.  
—Miss Mayola Dresser entertained a few of her friends on Wednesday, it being the occasion of her eighth birthday. The little hostess carried off the honors well and it is hoped that there may be many happy returns of the pleasant hours.

### WHAT A CANNON BALL CAN DO.

Chance Shots in the Chilean War That Went Through Ironclads.

In dwelling upon the wonderful power of the guns of the Indiana, Albert Franklin Matthews, in an article on "The Evolution of a Battleship" in The Century, gives illustrations from the recent Chilean civil war, showing the effectiveness of the smaller sizes of breechloading rifle guns.

A shot weighing 250 pounds from an 8 inch gun of Fort Valdivia in Valparaiso harbor struck the cruiser Blanco Encalada above the armor belt, passed through the thin steel plate on the side, went through the captain's cabin, took the pillow from under his head, dropped his head on the mattress with a thump, but without injuring a hair, passed through the open door into the mess-room, where it struck the floor and then glanced to the ceiling. Then it went through a wooden bulkhead an inch thick into a room 25 by 42 feet, where 40 men were sleeping in hammocks. It killed six of them outright and wounded six others, three of whom died, after which it passed through a steel bulkhead 5 inches thick and ended its course by striking a battery outside, in which it made a dent nearly two inches deep. It was filled with sand. Had it released deadly gases no one knows what damage it might have done.

A 450 pound missile from a 10 inch gun in the same fort struck the same vessel on its 8 inch armor. It hit square on a bolt. The shell did not pierce the armor, but burst outside the vessel. It drove the bolt clear through, and in its flight the bolt struck an 8 inch gun, completely disabling it. Such is the power of the smaller sized guns.

### LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

Economy in Its Use as Compared With American Experiences.

In London, the largest city in the world, the water is furnished by companies and is charged for by the quantity. No one has a free faucet or can afford to waste his water. Every family bargains for as many gallons per diem as it needs, and this amount is placed in tanks. Then the water is shut off. If the family uses it up by noon, it gets no more until the next day unless it can borrow of its neighbor. There is no waste. The water is all measured and paid for. With three times our population London does not use one-third as much water as Chicago does, simply because the city furnishes the water, and every one is free to do with it what he pleases, and the result is anarchy in water. The man on the third story has no rights the man on the second is bound to respect, and the man on the first floor cheats both of them by running water via the sewers into the river and lake. So long as there is disregard of human rights by human hogs this waste will continue, and those on the upper stories will suffer because those on lower stories are running water all day to cool their rooms or to flood their lawns—in other words, are letting millions of gallons run into the sewers without being used at all.—Chicago Tribune.

Beginning to See the Point.  
"What have you to say to this charge of assaulting Michael Rafferty?" asked the judge.  
"O'licked 'im," replied Mr. Dolan, looking the court in the eye. "An wid no disrespect to anybody, it's hopin Oi am that Oi done it good."  
"Was there any provocation?"  
"They wor that same."  
"What was it?"  
"Oi have a goat, yer anner—a foine animal too. Does yer goat give milk?" says Rafferty to me. "It does," says Oi. "Thin," says he, "it's buttermilk." "It's as swate an foine as any yer saw," says Oi. "Certainly, but it is butter-milk," says he, an thin we came together. Though Oi must say, yer anner, that when Oi come to repate it over a few times an consider the nature av the goat Oi'm compelled to say Oi wor a bit hasty. Bedad, if the court'll give me leave, Oi'll pologize to Rafferty, so Oi will."—Washington Star.

Du Maurier's Women.  
Speaking of "Tribly," have you ever noticed what an important part eyebrows play in Du Maurier's faces? No matter how small the face, the eyebrow stands out as the most characteristic feature.—Critic.

Butter and Flour.  
A barrel of Pride of Newton Flour and a tub of our best Butter makes a good successful combination and one that we guarantee to suit.

C. O. Tucker & Co.,  
Newton, Newton Centre.  
Telephone Connection.

### WOES OF THE MILKMAN.

Try His Deal, He Never Succeeds In Getting Back All His Bottles.

"The greatest trial of my life," says a milkman, "is bottles. Yes, sir, bottles. If it wasn't for bottles, I'd want nothing better. Other people never think of bottles. I actually dream of bottles. It's bottles, bottles, bottles—who's got the bottles with me all the time!  
"The most perfect system of book-keeping ever invented will not account for bottles. When I send out 100 bottles of milk in the morning, I'm dead certain to lose track of half a dozen. I never look upon them bottles all again. Never again, sir! The milks are 8 cents and the bottles are 8 cents. But the people who would scorn to steal milk will keep the bottles. They think bottles don't cost nothing, or they don't think nothing at all.  
"Some time ago a lady was behind about seven bottles and hadn't returned any for a week. I know some people get two or three days behind with their empties, but I couldn't account for all of these. While I was thinking about it and look over across toward her flat I saw her maid chuck an empty out of the kitchen window into the lot. And, don't you know, I went over there and found a whole pile of broken bottles and two or three whole ones. They didn't know any better. Now, there was a lady in the other day, and I says, 'Ma'am,' says I, 'I've got you charged with five bottles here.'  
"What's that?" says she. 'I haven't got any of your old bottles. You don't suppose I'd steal milk bottles, do you? When I get to stealing, I'll take something better'n old castoff milk bottles. I don't like your milk anyhow. It's more'n half water, and I'm going to change.'  
"And she did change, and I lost a good customer by the mere mention of bottles. Some people keep their tea and things in the bottles. You can't go and search for them. You must take their word for it that they ain't got none. They are supposed to return their empties the next day, and they'll keep them for a week. I'd have to have a carload of extra bottles to suit them. Some of them just slap on their empties when the dumbwaiter comes their way, and some other milkman goes off with them. They don't care. And then, when you call up for their empties, they get mad as hops and swear they sent them down—which perhaps they did, but not to us.  
"And there's the servants that break bottles and swear they returned them a week ago, and their mistresses believe them. It's enough to drive a man to drink!"—New York Herald.

THE DRUMMER WILTED.  
A \$1,000 Ante In a Senatorial Game Was Too Rich For His Blood.

A group of millionaires were playing what was probably the stiffest game of poker ever played in the United States. It was at Chamberlin's, in Washington, in the winter of 1889 and 1890. The exact list of the players will never be known, but Senator Wolcott of Colorado and ex-Governor Hauser of Montana were in it, and Senator Farwell of Chicago was in the room.

About midnight a swell drummer for a Chicago dry goods firm sent up his card to Senator Farwell. The senator went down to see him and brought him up to the room where the game was going on. He introduced him to the other players.

"Have you any objection to my playing?" asked the drummer.  
"Well," said Senator Wolcott, "I have no objection, but—er—well, you see, the game is pretty steep."  
"Ha, ha!" laughed the drummer. "That is the kind of a game I like."  
Ex-Governor Hauser remarked that if he could stand it the rest of the crowd had no objection. With a wink at Senator Farwell, the drummer sat down, pulled out a "wad," peeled off a \$1,000 bill and said to Governor Hauser, who was dealing:

"Give me some chips!"  
Then he looked around the table, as much as to say:

"No flies on me, eh?"  
"Give the gentleman one white chip," said Senator Wolcott. Governor Hauser passed over the chip without a smile and remarked:

"Jack pot for \$5,000. Put up your money."  
The drummer sat aghast for an instant; then he picked up his money and said:

"Too rich for my blood!"  
It is currently reported that one man won over \$100,000 that night.—Chicago Times.

### Hindoo Grades.

The four grades of society among the Hindoos are the Brahmins, or sacerdotal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatrya, or Chutsee, or military class, sprung from the arm of Brahma; the Vaisya, or Bais, or mercantile class, from the thigh of Brahma, and Sudras, or Sooders, or servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras is to serve the three superior classes, more especially the Brahmins. Their condition is never to be improved; they are not to accumulate property and are unable by any means to approach the dignity of the higher classes. These divisions are hereditary, impassable and indefeasible.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Preparing For the Emergency.  
"No," said Floatinhair, the poet, "I shall never call on that editor again—never, never!"  
"What has he done?"  
"He has been rudely sarcastic. I handed him a bundle of manuscript this morning, and he told the office boy to hunt up his overshoes."  
"Overshoes!"  
"Yes," he said he had a lot of slush to wade through."—Washington Star.

"Er man kin run inter debt," said Uncle Eben, "but when it comes ter gittin out he's gotter crawl."—Washington Star.

**WILLIAM E. DOYLE,**  
43 Tremont St., Boston.

Conservatories: 1509 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

## FLORIST.

Birthplace of Franklin, Opposite Old South Church.

**Walter C. Brooks & Co.**

**Importing Tailors.**

15 Milk Street, - Boston, Mass.

W. C. BROOKS, Residence, N. Centre.



**Fine Woolens at Moderate Prices.**

**PEARMAN & BROOKS** Members of..... Boston Stock Exchange.

**Stock and Bond Brokers.**  
Orders by Mail Promptly Executed. Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.  
Correspondence Solicited.

**Stock Exchange Building, 53 State St., Boston.**  
SUMNER B. PEARMAIN. L. LORING BROOKS.

**Beautiful Melodies for Violin and Piano**

**Twenty-five Cents!!!**

WALTZ—Kathleen O'Connor.  
Daisy Bell.  
Tabasco.  
The Little Maid in Pink.  
Won't You Be My Sweetheart?

All Popular and Perfect Gems.  
Price 25 cts. each, or the five Pieces for \$1.00!!

JEAN WHITE, Publisher.  
226 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

**WOOD FOR SALE**

—AT THE—  
0 0 0 NEWTON CEMETERY.

**Carpets**

**.....Cleaned.**

Having opened an agency at

Paine's :: Upholstery :: Rooms,

**COLE'S BLOCK,**

—am prepared to fill all orders for the—

**Taking Up, Cleaning and Relaying of Carpets,**

at short notice and in the best manner.

**PETER S. WHITE,**

Newton.

**WEBER**

The Newton Highlands Baker, leaves Hot Rolls at Knapp's, Stevens' and Tucker's Newton Centre Stores at 4 o'clock P. M.

**EVERY DAY.**

**DR. ETTA JEWETT,**

**Magnetic :: Physician,**

37 BOYLSTON ST., Room 6, BOSTON.

**BICYCLES**

Agent for Slinger's, Spaulding's, Credenda's, Crawford's, and all the Leading Bicycles.

Wheels sold on Easy Terms and old wheels taken in exchange.

Repairing of all kinds by skilled workmen in the best equipped repair shop in any of the Newtons.

**E. E. BROWN,**

Bray's New Block, Newton Centre.

Directly opposite the Depot.

**BEVERLY BROS., BAKERS.**

Having recently put a cart on the road, are prepared to serve customers living in Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Centre and the Highlands.

**354 Centre St., Newton.**

Established in Boston, 1850.

**F. PARTHEIMULLER,**

Manufacturer in Rattan and Willow, Latest Styles of the popular English Willow Chair, Sofa, Baskets, and all kinds of Wicker Work.

24 RYLAND STREET, Next Street South of Kneeland Street, Boston.

**Before**

**Purchasing a Wheel**

—CALL AT—

**BARBER BROS., 415 Centre St.,**

Newton Agents, and see the

**1894 New Mail.**

Highest Possible Grade, 12 Years Reputation. Also a few Second Hand Wheels at a Bargain for Early Comers.

—NEW—

**Coal and Wood Yard**

—AT—

**WEST NEWTON.**

B. S. Hatch will have constantly on hand a good variety of the best grades of Coal and Wood at his yard on Webster St., near Webster Pk.

Prompt attention given to orders. Coal carefully screened. Office,

**989 Robinson Block, Washington St.,**

**WEST NEWTON.**

Telephone No. 663, West Newton.

**NEW SHOE STORE**

In Bray's New Block, Newton Centre. Old friends and new please call for bargains. Shoes for all and Furnishing Goods for gentlemen.

A special line for Misses and Children.

**GEO. H. LOOMER.**

**Jars and Jelly Tumblers.**

**New Invoice.**

**W. O. KNAPP & CO.,**

White's Block, Newton Centre.



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 48.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

## THE First National Bank of W. Newton.

J. H. NICKERSON, President. A. E. MITCHELL, Vice-President.  
EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$100,000.

SURPLUS \$10,000.

We offer every facility to our depositors for the transaction of their business, consistent with safe banking methods, welcome small depositors, and furnish check books free to all.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT FOR \$5 PER ANNUM.

## North Packing & Provision Co.

Were Given the Only Awards to New England Packers.

### MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS

—AT—

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO.

Highest Award for Pure Leaf Lard, Hams, Bacon, Dry Salted and Pickled Meats, Barrel Pork, Pure Lard, Sausages.

TRADE MARK. —TRY THEM— TRADE MARK.

NORTH STAR BRAND

Pure Leaf Lard, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Star Sausage.

SURE TO PLEASE YOU

TAKE NO OTHER.

Seashore, Yachting, Camping and Vacation Requirements.

Choicest Table Wines and Unadulterated Liquors.

CHAS. L. RICHARDSON & CO.,  
Staple and Fancy Groceries,  
166 LINCOLN STREET, - BOSTON, MASS.

—OIGARS—

Butter is very low

...Wholesale and Retail...

just at present.

## HURCHILL AND BEAN Tailors

503 Washington Street,  
BOSTON.

FINE DRESS SUITS A SPECIALTY.

## CALL UP CENTRAL

AND THEY WILL CONNECT YOU WITH  
273-3.

ASHLEY & DOANE.

GARDEN CITY MARKET.

Granolithic and Artificial Stone  
**SIDEWALKS**  
Cement Pavements, Curbs,  
Steps, Driveways.  
(RANDOM PATENTS)  
PROOF AGAINST FROST.

Best Materials and Finest Workmanship.  
**ABERTHAW CONSTRUCTION CO.,**  
Concrete Engineers and Contractors,  
12 PEARL STREET, BOSTON.

**WALTHAM**  
**Employment Bureau,**  
Main St., opp. Post Office.  
ROOM THREE. UP STAIRS.  
**JOHN B. SHEERIN,**  
Over L. Riley & Co., Dry Goods Store.  
First class domestic help furnished at short notice.

## Refrigerators

—AND—

## Baby Carriages

—AT—

**Bent's Furniture Rooms,**  
64 Main St., Watertown.

**L. H. CRANITCH,**  
House, Sign, and Ornamental  
**PAINTER.**  
Paper Hangings in great variety and work promptly done.  
**Walnut St., - Newtonville.**  
2nd door from Central Block.

## CROCHETED EDGINGS

ARE MADE AT 763 WASHINGTON STREET,  
NEWTONVILLE.  
ALSO PINKING, STAMPING AND EMBROIDERING.



Largest & Most Successful in the World.

Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough, complete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties and work of every life.

THE FACULTY embraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to proficiency in each department.

THE STUDENTS are young people of both sexes, full of diligence and zeal.

THE DISCIPLINE is of the highest order and includes valuable business lessons.

THE REPUTATION of this school for originality and leadership and as the Standard Institution of its kind is generally acknowledged.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING is centrally located and purposely constructed.

SPECIAL COURSE. Shorthand, Type Writing, Composition and Correspondence may be taken as a special course.

SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished its pupils complete the varied inducements to attend this school.

BUILDING, 68 Washington Street, Boston. Business Office open daily, from 9 till 2 o'clock.

PROSPECTUS POST FREE.

## Shirts

MADE TO ORDER.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material. First-Class Work. Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00. Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly. New Boston, 30c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands, 15c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre Plaids, 25c.

Badly fitting shirt made to fit well.

**E. B. BLACKWELL,**  
43 Thornton St., - Newton, Mass.

**MOWRY & TEMPLE.**  
**Electrical Contractors.**  
Incandescent Wiring, Electric Bells, Annunciators, Gas Lighting, Heat Regulators, Time Clocks, Speaking Tubes, Etc. Repairing promptly and satisfactorily executed at fair prices. Estimates furnished for complete jobs in old and new houses.

## NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St., N.

—Mr. Laurence T. Hallett of Arlington street has returned from Nantasket.

—Mr. Arthur Hollis of Hunnewell hill is at the Black Rock House, North Cohasset.

—Mr. C. B. Fillebrown and family have returned to their home on Bellevue street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Gay are at Hotel Huntington, Boston, for the winter.

—Mr. Henry Bacon and family return next Tuesday from Essex.

—Mr. L. P. Bowers and family have returned from Duxbury.

—Mr. F. O. Stanley and family have returned from Maine.

—Mrs. G. H. Mandell and family have returned from Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. T. W. Trowbridge and family have returned from New Hampshire.

—Dr. Loveland and family have gone from Westmore, Vt., to Chatham.

—Mrs. C. B. Prescott and family of Centre street return this week from Wino.

—Mrs. E. T. Fearing of Park street returned this week from Rutland.

—Dr. Jewell and family returned this week from Osterville.

—Mr. Frank Elms and Mr. John Cutler go to Nantucket tomorrow.

—Miss Freda E. Flinders is ill at her home, corner of Boyd and Jewett streets.

—Rev. E. H. Byington and family return this week from Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. Tibbitt of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Orrin Whipple on Townsend street, Waltham.

—Miss A. A. Leonard is now ready to receive pupils in china painting and water colors at her studio in Cole's block.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Welles Holmes and family have returned from Osterville to their home on Park street.

—Mr. M. I. Cox of the Adams Express Co. has moved to the J. F. C. Hyde house on Boyd street.

—Messrs. Fred S. Camp and W. S. Vaile of The Hollis have been at Orient, L. I., the past week.

—Miss Edith Cutler leaves for North Scituate tomorrow and will be at the Mayflower.

—Mrs. Pennell and daughter of Hunnewell hill are at Brunswick, Me., for a stay of several weeks.

—Miss Josephine Jewell, who is visiting at North Scituate, is quite ill and is under the doctor's care at that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jacques and family of Eldridge street are at Moosehead Lake where they will stay until the first of October.

—Mrs. G. W. Shinn and Miss Josephine Shinn of Linder terrace are to make an extended visit to friends in Philadelphia where they formerly resided.

—Master Frank Briggs and Master William Briggs have returned to their home on Washington street after several weeks spent at the Cape.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nichols and Miss Nichols of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Camp at The Hollis the past week.

—Mr. H. C. Camp has rented the Granville Fuller house on Bennington street, to Mr. E. P. Brown, formerly residing on Hollis street.

—A gentleman, who has had a veranda added to his house recently heard his youngest child asking a friend to come over and sit on our veranda.

—Carlton street is so dark in the evening that it is unsafe to drive through it, and the other night a grocery team was overturned there in collision.

—Rev. Dillon Bronson returned from his trip through the Provinces today and will be in his pulpit Sunday. At the evening service he will speak of lessons from Nova Scotia.

—Mr. T. L. Mason has just put in one of the finest regulators to be had, made by the Waterbury Clock Co. It has a handsome mahogany case, and is warranted to keep exact time.

—Miss Emily Cutler of Washington street was one of the spectators at the tennis tournament at Newport this week. She is at present camping at No. Scituate, R. I., with friends.

—Rev. Dr. J. B. Thomas of Newton Centre will preach at the Baptist church on Sunday. The regular order of service will be resumed and the regular choir will lead the music.

—Ex-Mayor Hibbard, Mrs. Hibbard and Miss Edie Hibbard were guests at the Hunnewell, Tuesday, stopping in Newton one night on their way to their summer home at Woods Hole.

—Notices on the hearing on the widening of Washington street to be held Sept. 10th, were distributed this week. In some cases it is not an easy task to find the owners of the estates affected, many of said owners being non-residents.

—An informal exhibit of the work done by the Nonantum Industrial school will be held this afternoon at the Nonantum Athenaeum, from 3 to 5. The school is located by the Ladies Social Science Club of Newton.

—The 20th anniversary exercises at the First Congregational church at Middleboro were attended by several from this city. Hon. Thomas Weston was orator of the day Monday and among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cobb, Rev. George W. Shinn, D. D., and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood.

—The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at Eliot church at the close of the morning service next Sunday, the preparatory service will be on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chapel. The Sunday school will resume its sessions next Sunday at 12 m.

—The annual coaching festival held at North Conway, N. H., was one of the most successful ones ever held. Newton people who are stopping in and around North Conway were in the procession, and in the float which represents the Jackson Falls House, one of the prettiest floats, were noticed Miss Carrie Childs, Miss Mary Childs and Master Ed. Childs, Jr.

—The choral services at Eliot church will be resumed on Sunday evening next and the quartet and chorus will render the following music:

Antiem, "Praise God in His Holiness." Tours Duet, soprano and tenor, "My song shall be always thy melody." Mendelssohn

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in the Woman's building and in the Mineral Arts building.

—Mr. A. B. Cobb and family have returned from the mountains.

—Mr. J. L. Ballantyne and family are at Juniper Point, Salem.

—Mrs. W. B. Rogers is at the Cheshire House, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

—Mr. Arthur Brackett has returned from his vacation.

—Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke and family have returned from the mountains.

—Dr. Reid has returned from his vacation.

—Mrs. W. E. Field and family have returned to their home on Waverley avenue.

—Miss H. F. Slade of Ivanhoe street is at Little Boars Head, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wetherbee have returned from Maine.

—Mr. Moses R. Emerson and family have returned from their vacation.

—Mr. N. J. Pratt and family return this week from Cohasset.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ford and family of Waverley avenue have returned home.

—The best hair cut in Newton at Burns'. Three barbers Saturday to avoid waiting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guild, Jr., of Sargent street, return Saturday from Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mr. Odin Fritz returns from the West to Newton soon, having given up his business in Chicago.

—Dr. McIntosh spent one day this week with his family at Ben Mere Inn, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. Stevenson of Church street has moved to Mr. C. O. Tucker's house on the same street, near Waverley avenue.

—Mrs. J. B. Oldrieve has returned from a very pleasant visit in Canada and is now with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—The Luther house on Park street has been leased by Mrs. F. B. Converse, who has moved in.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Gay of Waverley avenue have returned from their summer outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Slates of Tremont street, Boston, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Cook, are recent arrivals at Hotel Hunnewell.

—Mr. E. H. Cutler's private school is being renovated preparatory to its being opened for the school year, Sept. 10.

—Miss Clara Sheppard will give the address at the Baptist Sunday school, Sunday, giving an account of her trip to Jerusalem.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Currier, who are still at their summer home at Nahant, are sending congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Rev. Dr. Johnson, bishop of Western Texas, will officiate at Grace church on Sunday morning. The Sunday school of Grace church will reassemble Sept. 2nd at 9.30 a. m.

—Channing church will be opened next Sunday morning. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Benjamin B. Buckelew, formerly of Concord, Mass. There will also be a Communion service.

—Mr. Guthrie, the gate tender at the Centre street crossing, has a cow which he pastures on a small plot on Dan Mack's hill. The cow has several times been shot and injured the cow severely, and the matter is now in the hands of the police.

—Music in Grace church Sunday night: Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Glória Patri, Sullivan  
Canticles, Anglican  
Hymn, "Sing my Song," Dykes  
Retrospection, "On our way rejoicing." Haverall

All seats free.

—George Turner, assistant foreman of hose 8, died of typhoid fever Sunday afternoon at his residence on Adams street. He was 32 years of age, and had been married only a short time. A few days ago he was apparently convalescing, but he suffered a real relapse which terminated in death.

—The Wabewawas won the war canoe race at Waltham, last Saturday, making the mile in 7 m. 3 s. with the Wabewawas as crew and the Wabewawas as coxswain.

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## CITY GOVERNMENT.

## A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN FRIDAY EVENING.

The aldermen convened in special session last Friday evening to draw jurors according to the new law just enacted and took this opportunity of disposing of a good deal of accumulated business.

The mayor presided and Aldermen Bothfield, Roffe, Plummer and Hamilton were present.

The records of the last half dozen meetings of the board were read by Clerk Kingsbury, just 33 1/2 minutes being occupied in this entertaining manner.

The mayor before announcing the purpose of calling the meeting, referred to the satisfactory result announced by the assessors in the reduced tax rate for the present year. This result, he said, was due to two causes. There was a gratifying increase of real estate nearly one half the total increase in taxable property being due to the erection of new buildings, and the bulk of the remainder was found along the line of the new central boulevard which proved the wisdom of its inception. The meeting, he concluded, was called for the purpose of drawing five jurors under the new law which required that the mayor designate one of the aldermen to draw the names which were then passed to the mayor for verification and finally announced by the clerk.

Alderman Roffe was requested to draw the names from the box calling each as he did so. The names were then called by the mayor to whom they were passed and finally announced by Clerk Kingsbury.

The jurors drawn are as follows: Samuel J. Spear, Charles D. Cabot, Watson street, Ward Two; Hamilton E. Chapman, Arthur E. Fowle, Centre St., Ward Six; Francis A. Brown, Nonantum street, Ward Seven.

## PETITIONS.

Petitions were then presented as follows: from various parties for concrete sidewalks with and without edgelines; from Dana Estes for laying out Waban Hill road; H. R. Mandell and G. W. Shinn for fire alarm box at Hunnewell avenue and Copley street; from the Newton & Boston Street Railway Co. for location and operation for electric cars on the Newton Central boulevard from the Boston line to Washington street, near Audubon, also for location on Grafton street east to Centre street, on Centre from their present terminus, corner of Beacon and Centre, to corner of Willow and Centre streets, thence from corner of Homer, via Centre street to the boulevard; also communications from Albert Gay extending time of constructing Worcester street to Oct. 1, on condition that the western half of Austin street be built before Aug. 10. This was placed on file and the petitions were referred.

The N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co., petitioned for locations for poles on Waban, Crafts, Bowers, Harvard, Hyde, Lombard and Washington streets for which a hearing was ordered for 7:30 o'clock Sept. 24, and also for cross arms on 10 fire alarm poles on Beacon street, which was granted.

George F. Stone and Benjamin D'Arcy petitioned for a hearing reference to the reconstruction of that part of Woodland street now occupied by the N. & B. Street Railway Co.'s tracks. Referred to railroad committee. Also from R. J. Renton and W. A. Lamb for amending Centre street which was referred to the superintendent of streets for approval.

## REPORTS.

Alderman Bothfield submitted the report of the special committee, consisting of City Engineer Woods, Supt. of Streets Ross and Alderman Bothfield, chairman of the highway committee, appointed to investigate the boundary line between Newton and Waltham. Alderman Roffe presented reports from the sewer committee recommending the construction of sewers in various streets of the city, which were received.

The mayor presented communications from F. G. L. Henderson of the Newton Street Railway Co., requesting that certain appointments of employees as special police upon the cars and about the company's premises be revoked and that new appointments be made.

Appointments were revoked as follows: G. F. Hobbs, W. H. Marm, C. H. Cashman, G. W. Wyman and new appointments made as follows: J. E. Hasty, T. J. McGuinness, H. J. McAlvin, Mauley Grimes, W. R. Morton.

George E. Trowbridge was appointed weigher of coal and measurer of wood.

Alderman Bothfield presented an agreement executed with the town of Watertown relative to the construction of a main drain on territory south of the Charles river.

## ORDERS.

Orders were passed giving notice of intention to lay out sewers in Crafts, Austin, Auburn, Ash, Melrose, Savers, Lexington, F. Woodbine, W. Woodbine, Glen avenue, off Cherry street, Elm court and Cottage place, from River street, from Bridge to Chapel streets on petition of the Nonantum Worsteds Works; for the construction of concrete sidewalks on Washington and Walnut streets on the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co. petition for Mary E. Fuller, Hillside avenue for Mary M. Moore, Hunnewell avenue for H. W. Crowell, A. M. Ferris, Hunnewell avenue and Willard street for H. E. Bothfield, Centre street for estate Mary C. Hunt, Washington street near the C. F. Crehore Mills, Harvard street for Fayette Shaw and W. P. Kimball, Elmhurst road for H. E. Bothfield, add Francis Bridgman, to round corner of Woodland road and Central avenue on petition of A. C. Farley. Hearings on the above were appointed. Orders were passed to lay out Austin street under the provisions of the betterment act, discontinuing a portion of Ward street near the estate of Dana Estes, authorizing \$31.15 be refunded on sewer assessments to Sarah J. Rand on 2800 feet of land on Grafton street, and authorizing the receipt of \$1068.40 from H. D. Carter and abutors of the proposed Austin street in part payment therefor as per agreement with the city.

The bond of indemnity of the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co., in the sum of \$10,000 with the Fidelity and Trust Co., of Maryland as surety, was received and referred to the city solicitor for inspection. This bond secures the city from loss on the underground conduits now being put in by the company.

Alderman Plummer in an endeavor to find out if the city got any return from the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co., in return for these valuable grants and franchise solicited the information that one out of every five of the telephones in use by the city was free of expense.

The board then adjourned.

## TO MIDIA.

In that dear country which men call,  
With somber phrase, "your pretty face,"  
There is no spring, there is no fall,  
And biting winter finds no place.  
One light, one warmth, one tender air,  
One endless summer harbors there.

In that dear country, side by side,  
There be two placid lakes that sleep,  
'Twere worth a kingdom to divide  
Each gay, unfathomable deep,  
And daring all things to possess  
The secrets of your soul's recess.

In other lands 'tis pining sweet  
To watch the whispering western wind  
Go ruffling all the whitened wheat  
Nor leave the tiniest track behind,  
To see the wanton wavelets rear  
Their crests along the grassy mere.

So does the zephyr of your smile  
Lead on its fairy footed dance  
From end to end of that dear isle  
And dimples all the fair expanse,  
And stops its course and floats and flies  
In ripples o'er your laughing eyes.

—Pall Mall Budget

## A CHANGED CRITIC.

Mr. Aubrey Everdene looked out upon Sackville street and yawned. Only an instant before he had written "finis" to a magazine article with a dash of the pen across the last sheet, and now the MSS. lay ready for the post among the debris of printer's proofs, new novels awaiting review, etc., with which the writing table was strewn.

One of the best known litterateurs in London and a brilliant conversationalist, his tongue could be as scathing as his pen, and it was said of him, with regard to the latter weapon of warfare, that in half a dozen polished sentences he could do more toward damning a book than any two of his compeers. A big, loosely made man was Mr. Everdene, with shrewd gray eyes and the pessimism of a modern. Studying his face as he lounged by the window, his hands in the pockets of his smoking jacket, one could see that he had a lively sense of humor combined with his other characteristics and understood the interest his personality aroused.

Presently a servant brought him a visiting card on a salver.

"The lady would be obliged if you would grant her an interview, sir."

"Lady Hilyard," muttered Everdene, reading the inscription. "I can't recall the name. Bother the woman! What does she want? However, ask her to come up, Blake."

When she entered, a fair, elegant woman of perhaps 25, in an irreproachable Parisian toilet, he was still more convinced that he had not the privilege of her acquaintance.

"Mr. Aubrey Everdene?" she queried.

Mr. Everdene bowed.

"Pray take a seat, madame."

"No," she said. "I have come to quarrel with you, and I don't sit down in the houses of my enemies!"

"To quarrel with me!" His eyebrows went up. The thought came to him that his visitor was not in her right mind.

"Yes. Perhaps I had better explain myself at once. I am the author of 'Fashion and Footlights.'"

Mr. Everdene, standing perforce because she would, pulled his mustache, while the fair stranger tapped her No. 3 shoe on the carpet with impatience and looked pitchforks and daggers.

"Fashion and Footlights," he reflected aloud. "Fashion and Footlights." Ha!

Comprehension stole over his face and with it a slight amusement. He fished among a pile of volumes and brought out three bound with an elegance destined to win the hearts of suburban circulating libraries.

"Here it is. Reviewed it in The Centurion, didn't it?"

"No," she said, "you hanged and quartered it!"

"I am sorry. May I ask how you found out that I was the culprit?"

"Oh, by accident. It's a long story and unimportant, since you don't deny the imputation. Now, Mr. Everdene, I know it is very impertinent of me, a stranger, to come to your private address and worry you. I am doing a very unusual thing, I am afraid, and Mrs. Grundy would be horrified. But 'fools rush in,' you know, and widows are privileged. You must have a little patience with me because—for the first time her lips relaxed, and she smiled a smile that was sweetness itself—"well, just because I'm a woman and you're a gentleman. Acknowledge the truth, now, on your honor. Don't you think you were unnecessarily harsh to my poor little literary effort?"

"No," he said bluntly; "I always give my true opinion of things, and I consider your book had many faults."

If she had been a man, he would have said, "I thought it was—bad," with the brusqueness of conviction and probably declined to discuss the matter, but to a lady it was impossible to be rude. He regarded her absurdly unconventional presence with a tolerant kindness.

"Of course, I admit that there are faults, but upon one or two points in your criticism I cannot agree with you. I should very much like to discuss them with you. May I?"

"Certainly." His mouth was twitching under his heavy mustache. "But don't you think, pending the verdict, that you had better sit down? You will be fatigued. If you'll permit me to wheel this armchair nearer the fire for you—so!"

Having carefully arranged it so that she should face the light, he seated himself opposite her—the A. B. C. of diplomacy, but she did not appear to notice it. She was drawing arabesques on the carpet with the point of her ivory handled umbrella.

"I should very much like to know," she said, "what you think of my coming here?"

"I think you are plucky—yes, and recklessly unconventional."

"Candid, at any rate! And I like that." She looked up. "Now for the first indictment on the list, Mr. Everdene. You accuse me of improbability. I deny it."

His manner bordered on preoccupation.

tion. In truth, he was thinking what wonderful flashes she had, and how becoming a flush of excitement could be to a clear, pale skin.

"You assert," she continued warmly, "that it is ridiculous to suppose that a man and woman of the world could fall in love at first sight, as I make my hero and heroine do, and that such proceedings are limited to boys and girls in their teens and the pages of penny fiction. I should have thought that Mr. Aubrey Everdene would have shown wider sympathies."

"Then you really believe, Lady Hilyard, that adult, sensible people conceive such abrupt attachments?"

"I am convinced that it happens frequently."

"Oh, come, not frequently?"

"Well, sometimes," she amended. "I could give you a dozen instances."

He lacked the heart to argue with her. It would have been like breaking a butterfly on a wheel. And, after all, there might be more sentiment in fin de siècle humanity than he thought. Women have wonderful intuition in these matters.

"Well, suppose we let that slide for the moment and proceed to indictment No. 2. What other phrase of mine do you take exception to?"

"You said that I had not the remotest idea of construction, and that 'Fashion and Footlights' was evidently a specimen of that objectionable class of fiction which you regretted to see growing so prevalent—the amateur novel, born of vanity and a lack of wholesome occupation."

Her voice died away with a tremor. He had only stated the truth, but that fact did not prevent the speechless Mr. Everdene from feeling as if he had committed a particularly brutal murder and the ghost of the victim had come to arraign him before all the people whose opinions he valued most.

"I—I cried," she murmured pathetically.

Her lips quivered. Beads of perspiration rose to the man's forehead.

"Good heavens, if I had only guessed how much I should hurt you! It was harsh, monstrous. No doubt I was in a bad temper, and your unfortunate book was the first thing that afforded me an opportunity to vent my spleen."

Lady Hilyard applied six square inches of cambric and lace to the corner of an eyelid.

"If you'll only believe me, my dear Lady Hilyard, when I tell you that I'm sorrier than I can say."

"Then you acknowledge that you were needlessly cruel?"

"I was brutal." He would have committed blacker perjury as she wiped that tear away.

"And that I had just cause for indignation?"

"You were perfectly right."

A smile broke like April sunshine over her face.

"In that case, I suppose I must forgive you."

He was ridiculously grateful. He heaved a sigh of relief and hesitated, with his hand on the button of the electric bell.

"Lady Hilyard, you know the Arab custom of taking salt with one's friends? As a token of good will permit me to give you the prosaic English equivalent of a cup of tea."

The offer was tempting, the room was hot, and she had talked a great deal. She yielded—and more. When the refreshments came, accompanied by wonderful sweetmeats from Bond street round the corner, she asked permission to pour it out for him with a winning graciousness which charmed him. It afforded him an odd sense of pleasure, too, to see her white fingers moving about the china. He was unaccustomed to the presence of women in his home.

With the Japanese table between them, they chatted for awhile, and then the clock on the mantelpiece struck 6. She rose, with a pretty gesture of dismay, like a second Cinderella. "Do you know, Mr. Everdene, that I have been a whole hour wasting your valuable time?"

"I thought it had been 10 minutes," he answered, "and the pleasantest time of my life."

"Very pretty!" she said, blushing faintly. "And, in return for it, let me tell you my address is on my card, and that my 'day' is Thursday. Also I must thank you very heartily for your kindness and courtesy to an impertinent intruder. Very few men would have been so considerate."

"Please don't thank me. It is I who owe you a debt of gratitude. You have taught me something I never expected to learn."

"What?"

"That the conduct of your hero and heroine was not improbable at all."

Their eyes met. The woman's dropped, self conscious, pleased.

"You really mean that?"

"On my soul, I do."

The most delicious softness was in her voice.

"It makes me so proud and happy to think I have convinced you."

There was a silence. She smoothed a wrinkle in her suede glove. He twisted a button on his coat. Then she aroused herself, with a little laugh, and extended her hand.

"Well, goodbye, Mr. Everdene, and once more, thank you."

He pressed her fingers ever so lightly—her proselyte.

"Not 'goodbye,'" he murmured. "An revoir."—Black and White.

She Pleased the Queen.

It is said that Miss Majendie, who has just received the much coveted position of maid of honor to Queen Victoria, owed her good luck to a mere freak of magnetic attraction. The queen saw her for the first time when she came to sing at the little Sunday service arranged by Princess Beatrice at the Villa Fabbricotti and was particularly struck by her pleasant face and sweet voice. It was with the utmost surprise that the court circle as well as the young lady herself learned of the honor designed for her.



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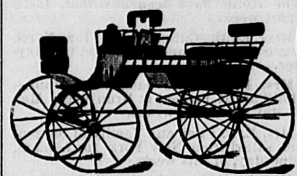
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## WHEN MA WAS NEAR.

I didn't have one bit of fear  
'Bout nuthin' 'till when ma was near.  
The clouds could bank up in the sky  
Or 'fore the wind in white streaks fly,  
But somehow 'nuther I didn't kear  
A snap for them when ma was near.

Goblins that sneak at night to skeer  
Us little folks—when ma was near  
Jest fairly flew and wouldn't stay  
Round there one bit, but runned away.  
An didn't seem to be one bit queer—  
They couldn't help it when ma was near.

It wasn't bad to be sick where  
You felt the joy that ma was near.  
The throbs o' pain couldn't stay much  
Under the cooling of her touch.  
But seemed to stand in mortal fear  
Of everything when ma was near.

—Edward N. Wood.

## A SPECIAL CODE.

Experience, the shrewdest expounder of a principle, the most acute logician, the wisest of all counselors, is, some profound thinker took occasion to remark, like the red light at the rear end of a railway train—it illuminates only the path gone over. This may not be the exact wording, the fine shading of the profound thinker, but I care not so much for his wording as for his idea, not so much for his shading as for his truth. Swinging behind a train which at times rushes wild through my fancy there is a red light, and its dull rays fall upon a path gone over, one leading out from a newspaper. One morning it came out, broad in assertion, boastful in big type, declaring that it had come to stay, but ere the afternoon had come a man whose political pull had put him into the sheriff's office as a deputy stood at the entrance of the counting room—where nothing had been counted—tacking a card on the door, driving shingle nails into the sore breast of a once buoyant hope. Well, that was all there was to the paper, and it wasn't much, surely—an idle lesson learned at lazy noon—but what followed was an experience. I set out upon a stroll down through the cypress districts of west Tennessee. The weather was charming, a pink June, and the sun set that evening with a glow that promised romantic adventure. Rain was pouring down a week later, and romance was nowhere in sight. I went to a barn and lay in the fodder to wait for it. Lightning struck the barn, and I tumbled out, stunned, scared half to death, and took to my heels across a meadow.

Some one cried stop, and then a gun went off. I stopped, and a man ran up and arrested me. Lightning had set the barn on fire, and of course I was accused of it. I went with the man and stood near while he swore out a warrant for my arrest and then acknowledged that I was aware that I was in custody. By this time a number of furious citizens had arrived, and I began to fear lest they might not wait for the slow processes of the law. My experience with the daily newspaper had taught me something of legal procedure, and I asked the justice if I might have a change of venue.

"What's that?" he asked.

"Thank you for a change of venue," said I.

This set them all a-laughing. I had never asked for such a thing before and did not know the exact wording. I felt sure that I couldn't miss it if I were only polite. But I did miss it and they poked merciless jests at my ignorance. After awhile court was called to order, mirth was put aside, and I was told that the charge against me was exceedingly serious; that I must defend myself or spend much of my future time in prison. "I have but a very short defense," said I. "The truth is that I didn't set fire to the barn. I had no matches about me, and I was too wet when I went in there to set fire to anything. The things were set on fire by lightning."

"We grant all that, you honor," replied the man who had taken the prosecution of the case, "but what right had he in the barn? And besides let him prove that the lightning would have struck the barn if he hadn't been in there. To my certain knowledge, this barn has been standing for the last 20 years, and I can prove that it was never struck before. It is well known in science that certain people attract lightning, and the law plainly says that during showers these people should keep out of barns."

"Yes, sir," answered a lank man at the rear end of the room.

"You studied science for a number of years, didn't you?"

"I was professor of it for a long time, sir."

"Well, can you tell by examination whether or not a man is an attractor of lightning?"

"I ought to, sir, for I was examiner for this part of the state."

"Will you please step up and examine this man?"

"With pleasure, sir."

He examined my hair, rubbed my head and then shook his own. "I should say, that this would be a mighty dangerous man to be near while lightning is flashing around."

"Then, sir, in view of the fact that this barn was never before struck by lightning, would you be willing to give it as your opinion that the prisoner was the cause of the—well, we'll say accident?"

"I certainly give that opinion, sir."

"Well, then, you honor," continued the prosecutor, "there is but little more to do. Of course this man cannot help his unfortunate attraction for lightning; but, then, neither can a mad dog help being mad. I will now leave him to you."

The justice sat gravely thinking. "I am very sorry," said he, "that such a case has been brought before me. I did not make the laws. I am simply a servant placed here to execute them. You appear to be a young man of promise, and this arraignment is exceedingly unfortunate. Have you anything to say?"

I had a great deal to say. I told him that I had never heard of such a law; that I had been brought up almost un-

der the shadow of the state house; that I had written up many a police court, and that I didn't believe I had more of an attraction for lightning than any one else.

He gravely shook his head. "You perhaps did not know," said he, "that what is law in this part of the state may not be law in other parts. This division of the state has a peculiar local right, ceded to it at the time of the Louisiana purchase." He had me there, and I could say nothing. "We get many of our ideas from the French, and while they may appear ridiculous to the more Anglo-Saxon parts of the great commonwealth we—but there is no use arguing with you. I may explain, however, that persons convicted under the scientific code are not sent to the regular state penitentiary, but to a prison down on Bayou Long. It is a rough place, and I regret to see you go there, but there is no need to express sympathy."

"Before direct sentence is passed," spoke up an old man who had hitherto said nothing, "let us see if there is not some way of saving this man. There is among the old statutes which we were permitted to take from the French a clause which says that when a man has been convicted under the scientific code he may be saved by some reputable young woman, who shall come forward and offer to marry him. Now, who knows of a woman who would be likely to marry this man?"

"We are obliged to you," declared the prosecuting attorney, springing to his feet. "We can save him. I know of a woman." He wrote a note and gave it to a boy. "Present this to Miss Lily Mayfield," he said.

Lily! That wasn't bad. Better to take a lily in all her glory than to toil in a prison, and so I waited. We had not long to wait. "Here she is," said the prosecuting attorney. And then there stepped into the room the most hideous creature I have ever seen. A nightmare put upon his feverish mottle to portray the horrible could not produce a more repulsive human being. I grabbed my hat and darted through the door. I did not look back when they yelled at me to stop, I did not look back until I had run more than a mile, but at every jump I could see that horrible woman's face.

A year later I was in Nashville. The legislature was in session. One evening in a street car I heard two country representatives talking. "Oh, yes," said one of them, "old Bob is full of revenge. You remember that a newspaper roasted him for something during the last session. Well, sir, I'll tell you what he did. The paper failed, you know, and one of the fellows that had been connected with it went out on a stroll, and he strolled down into old Bob's neighborhood. The fellow didn't know Bob, but Bob knew him and saw him passing by and put up a job on him. And luck came his way, for the fellow went into a barn, and just then the barn was struck by lightning. I forget how they worked it, but they arrested the fellow, who was considerable of a greenhorn, by the way, and carried him through some sort of a trial and pretended that they were going to make him marry a woman, but she wasn't a woman, but a man that had been fixed up for the occasion. Well, they say that fellow skipped through the door when he saw the thing that was to be his wife and ran a mile without looking back. Yes, old Bob is full of revenge."—Opie Reed in Minneapolis Tribune.

An Accommodating Earthquake.

Earthquakes play queer pranks sometimes, and few on record are queerer than an incident of the trembler of 1868. The story is told by Colonel George W. Grannis, who vouches for its authenticity, as he witnessed the extraordinary incident with his own eyes and knows there was no deception. Colonel Grannis was agent of the Montgomery block at that time—an enviable position in more ways than one, because the building was the legal and business center of San Francisco. Here are the veteran colonel's own words:

"I was in my office," said he, "when the first shock came in the evening. That was the earthquake of 1868, the only tough shakeup we ever had in California. Well, I could hear the shouts of people outside and the noise of falling signs and chimneys, but knowing that General Halleck had constructed the building as he would a fortress, according to his ideas of civil engineering, I did not feel the least uneasiness. The moment the shock had subsided I ran toward the back of the building to see that the walls were all right. I was on the second floor, and do you know, the back wall had sprung out and leaned over. I could see the sky between the wall and floors. This was a fearful state of affairs, so I went to engineers and architects. They said it was impossible to pry that thick wall back into place. There was no purchase to get a move on it. Well, I just began that evening to make arrangements to have the wall torn down at considerable expense. That night another shock came from east to west, and what do you think, sir? Honest, so help me, that wall was put back into its place, with the joints fitting perfectly in the holes. There was nothing but a crack left in the plaster."—San Francisco Call.

Superstition Among Lion Tamers.

Lion tamers, while not as superstitious as gamblers, have certain prejudices which affect them strongly. For instance, they are much averse to attempting difficult feats on a Friday, and they note the fact that many of the accidents happen on the 13th of the month. Miss Berg was nearly killed in Chicago on the 13th of July. William Hagenbeck has a superstition peculiar to himself, which is that Monday is an unlucky day for him, and he will take no risks with any wild animals on that day. Another notion frequently entertained by tamers is that it bodes them ill to go back to their dressing rooms for any article that may have been forgotten. They will do their act without a whip or a pair of gloves rather than return for them.

—McClure's Magazine.

## HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

THERE ARE MANY WAYS, AND CON-  
NOISEURS DIFFER IN TASTES.

A Delicious Berry That Is Much Abused by  
American Cooks Who Do Not Know Its  
Possibilities—Some Recipes Which Are  
Not Widely Used or Known.

Have you ever passed a place where a person was making coffee and inhaled a wandering breeze of the delicious, inspiring fragrance? Every cup of coffee that is drunk should smell and taste just like that fragrant odor, which was the veritable soul of the berry seeking to escape from its transmutation into liquid. Unless you can arrest that slippery sylph of opulent fragrance or prevent the entire escape from your coffee-pot before serving you are no expert, but a bungler.

The amount of badly made coffee that is inflicted on the public is simply enormous. One connoisseur says that there are not 20 places in New York, outside of private houses, where a first rate cup of coffee can be counted on. Another man about town says this is a gross exaggeration, declaring that no man is sure of a fine cup of coffee in more than half a dozen places in this city. Coffee, to be fit for civilized drinking, should be made, he asserts, on the principle of "little and often." Size in art is of all sizes, and bulk in coffee making runs the risk of a dreadful discount in the appreciation of the learned.

The best kind of coffee-pot is one that has a filter. They can be had of many sizes and shapes, all the way from simplicity to an extreme of elegance. To secure a good infusion quickly the ground coffee should be placed in the cylinder on top of the coffee-pot, the strainer should be pressed down on top of the coffee, and the boiling water should be poured over so that the infusion runs slowly. While it filters the pot ought to stand in a vessel containing very hot water, so that the infusion may keep a high degree of heat without allowing it to boil. Boiling is the spoiling of coffee.

If you are making coffee for a good many, take 1½ pounds of Java, 1½ of Maracaibo, a pound of Mocha and 7 gallons of water. The Mocha, which is meant for the aroma or bouquet, should have been but slightly roasted; the Maracaibo, which is for color, should be well roasted, and the Java, which is for body and effect, should be roasted just between the two.

Cafe a la Turque is made in a peculiar way and only appreciated by peculiar people. The recipe for its composition is this: Take Java and Mocha in equal proportions; grind and pass through a very fine sieve. Put ordinary black coffee, as many cups as needed, in a coffee-pot, and for each cup add a teaspoonful of the sifted coffee and a lump of sugar. Boil this for two minutes; then take it off and pour in a little cold water to settle it. After it has stood a few minutes serve it with powdered sugar.

Iced coffee, in New York style, is merely cafe noir that has been cooled in a china freezer by placing ice around it, slightly salted. For what is called mixed coffee a pint of milk, a gill of cream, a gill of sirup and a quart of black coffee subjected to the same cooling process and served when just this side of freezing is considered a proper caper by all who are not real coffee connoisseurs.

Brandy coffee is prepared by some in the same way—a gill of brandy and 6 ounces of sugar to the quart of coffee taking the place of the other ingredients. But brandy coffee to most persons means a cup of cafe noir, over which a spoonful of brandy, poured on a lump of sugar, has been burnt. Just as the blue fringed golden flame is expiring the spoon should slip into the coffee, and after one deft stir the contents of the cup should glide down the gladdened throat.

A sherbet of coffee is quite fashionable now and quite delicious if properly made. To a quart of coffee add a quart of double cream and 12 ounces of sugar, and if you wish to be very chic add a few drops of vanilla essence. Then put this in a freezer with salted ice surrounding, keep the sides free as fast as the ice begins to cling, and when it has reached congelation, serve in glasses.

Another fashion of coffee drinking, which was first introduced into this country by the Mexicans at the New Orleans exposition 10 years ago, and which is held in high esteem by some bon vivants, is to make coffee in the French way without boiling and then mix it with the very richest chocolate, half and half, or one to two, or two to one, the second proportion being perhaps the most frequent. This is to be served with whipped cream topped with a little sugar dust. The Mexicans used to use the Soconusco chocolate, which is made with a cinnamon addition and is rich beyond description.

In spite of the injunction about gilding refined gold or painting the lily, restless humanity has attempted to improve on coffee in worse ways than by marrying it to chocolate. For instance, take cafe au Kirsch, which is made by shaking up black coffee, cracked ice and Kirsch wasser in proportions to suit the taste. By devotees of the benign Arabian berry this is considered a profanation and eschewed accordingly, but for physical and mental depression, if one is not a habitual coffee drinker, it is a pick me up of rare potency.

Coffee is not a food, but a stimulant and an antidote against some kinds of poisoning. Its excessive use produces a trembling of the hands and a disease of the optic nerves. To keep one awake and to help one endure fatigue or exposure to rough weather there is probably no equal to coffee, except possibly the cacao plant of the Peruvians. Coffee and tobacco—which we owe to the Arab and the Indian—are the heavenly twins in the eyes of every true bohemian. But, like all blessings, they may become a curse.—New York World.

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You  
Stopped  
To Think

how much you gain  
when you buy the  
1½ lb. package of

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Murray's Carriage Manufactory

Having purchased the horse shoeing branch of the business formerly conducted by Mr. P. A. Murray, we desire to state that we have worked at his stand several years and established a first-class reputation and we therefore feel assured of a continuation of your patronage. The shop in which we will continue the business is fitted up exclusively for horse shoeing and we can guarantee to give better satisfaction than ever. Special attention will be given to over reaching, interfering and tender footed horses, and also gentlemen owning trotting horses, can have them shod in any of the various styles of weighted shoes desirable for track work.

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CLEAR THEM OUT WITH OUR  
No dust. No trouble to use.  
Price, 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. If your  
druggist or grocer does not keep it, we will mail package on receipt of price.  
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7 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON  
FOR SALE BY HARRIS BROS., NEWTON.

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formance of the business constantly on hand.  
Orders by telephone promptly attended to.

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FUNERAL AND FURNISHING UNDERTAKER

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First-class Appointments and Competent A-  
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Falls and vicinity orders may be left at the office  
of Fanning Printing Co., which will immediately  
be forwarded to me by telephone.  
Also shall continue in the Back, Livery and  
Boarding Stable. Business at my old stand,  
corner of Beacon and Station Streets.

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will fit a faucet which  
it has a thread or  
not. Call and see at  
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**WEST END STREET  
RAILWAY COMPANY.**  
Newton to Bowdoin Square  
(Transfer) via Concord Ave and Garden  
St.  
Time—First car, 6.00 a. m., and every 20  
minutes to 11.00 p. m. Return 20 minutes  
later.  
Sunday—First car, 8.00 a. m., and every 20 min-  
utes to 11.00 P. M., last car.  
Newton and Watertown to Bowdoin Sq.  
(Via Mt. Auburn St., and Harvard Sq.)  
Time—First car, 5.36 a. m., (from Mt. Auburn  
car house). Leave Newton at 5.36 a. m., and  
every 15 minutes to 9.56, 10.20, 10.40 p. m., last  
car. Return, leave Bowdoin Sq., 49 minutes  
later.  
Sunday—7.37 a. m. and 30 minutes to 8.57 a. m.,  
9.12, and every 15 minutes to 8.57, 9.17, and  
every 20 minutes to 10.37 p. m., last car.  
C. S. SERGEANT, General Manager.

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—DEALERS IN—  
**Coal and Wood.**  
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A full list of houses to sell and let for the sum-  
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Especially desirable low in the vicinity of  
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Carriages ready to take customers to  
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Newton Centre Office: Union Street, opposite  
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Boston Office: 113 Devonshire St., Room 24  
**SIDNEY P. CLARK,** Newton Centre

## Established 1857.

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The country has heard a good deal of Mr. Pullman and his great philanthropic in building a model industrial town and of his solving the labor question on philanthropic times, and it is very un-  
fortunate for his reputation as a philan-  
thropist, that he consented to appear be-  
fore the investigating commission. His  
own admission shows that the whole  
dealings of the company with its em-  
ployees have been as cold and calculating  
and unfeeling as those of any corpora-  
tion which made no pretensions to any  
sentiment in dealing with its men. His  
model town was planned to keep the  
employees in a perpetual state of tenancy  
and dependency; and the houses were  
built not to give the tenants low rent, but  
to give the company a profit. Rents  
were never reduced when wages were  
out down, as that would have meant less  
profit to the company. The company  
never thought of raising wages in the  
most prosperous times, as that would  
have amounted Mr. Pullman says to "a  
gift of money to these men." The sur-  
plus profits were never reduced in bad  
times, in order to keep up wages, for the  
same reason. The high salaries paid to  
himself and the other high officials, were  
never cut down, even in bad times. His  
whole testimony showed that he can not  
even be classed among the ordinary em-  
ployers of labor, for the great majority  
would blush to be as grasping as Mr.  
Pullman has been, although they have  
not posed as philanthropists. The model  
town, of which we have heard so much,  
appears to have been run entirely in the  
interest of the company, and the com-  
mon employees paid the bills. Pullman  
has been pictured as a little paradise but  
it turns out that it was so only for the  
Pullman Company, and its stockholders.  
The truth will come out in time, and  
probably Mr. Pullman had so much to  
say about his philanthropic motives be-  
cause he thought there was money in it,  
and talked the loudest when he was  
giving an extra squeeze to his men.

Mr. EDWARD ATKINSON has an im-  
portant and interesting article in the  
September Forum, which is as usual  
with all he writes has a practical value.  
It is entitled "Present Industrial Prob-  
lems in the Light of History," and he  
takes a very hopeful view of the future as  
can be seen from the following:

The only machine-using nation which  
possesses the power of producing food,  
fuel, and iron in excess of any possible  
want for generations to come, is our  
own. It follows that, whatever may be  
the delay or obstruction, this country  
will become within a very short time the  
greatest agricultural, manufacturing,  
shipbuilding, and commercial country in  
the world. As soon as these forces are  
allowed to take their natural and normal  
development, rapid progress will occur,  
but the forced or a simulated develop-  
ment of special branches of industry by  
legislation has brought many of the very  
evils upon us with which I was called  
upon to deal in this lecture. The collec-  
tive or factory system has been forced to  
an unnatural development in many direc-  
tions, notably in the arts to which the  
term "manufacturing" is apt to be lim-  
ited, namely the production of iron and  
steel, the textile arts, the working of  
metals, glass, pottery, and a few articles  
which in fact constitute a small part of  
our manufactures.

THE SENSATIONAL articles about ma-  
laria in Newton, that have been published  
in the Boston papers, are doing Newton  
a good deal of harm, and many people  
who intended to come to Newton this  
fall are writing that they are afraid to  
come to a place where there is such an  
epidemic. The truth is that there is no  
malaria to speak of in Newton proper,  
and in other parts of the city it is con-  
fined to the vicinity of the Charles River  
and caused by the low water. Newton  
has no more cases than in any other  
suburb of Boston, if as many, and New-  
ton remains as it always has one of the  
healthiest cities in the State, and intend-  
ing visitors need have no more fear of  
malaria here than of Asiatic cholera. At  
this time of year there is always more or  
less sickness, but the greatest sufferers  
are those who have been away for the  
summer at the shore or in the country,  
where sanitary matters are not as care-  
fully looked after as in Newton.

THE Prohibitionists are first in the  
field with a call for a caucus on Sept. 4th.

**BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.**

**COLUMBIA THEATRE.**—The second  
week of the Columbia Theatre's season  
and also the second week of "Young  
America" at that house will commence  
on Monday with a special matinee in  
order to accommodate the throngs that  
always seek amusement on that occasion.

This remarkably excellent play has at-  
tained a popular success in Boston dating  
from its first production, and cannot fail  
to charm all who see it. Its author,  
William Young, well known as a play-  
wright, has dealt with simple subjects,  
portrayed them skillfully, while Manager  
Thomas B. MacDonough has provided  
an excellent cast to interpret the author's  
characters. Judging from the amount of  
popularity that "Young America" has  
already acquired, a prosperous run at  
the Columbia seems assured.

**HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.**—The fash-  
ionable Hollis Street Theatre will open  
its doors to the public for the season of  
1894-95 on Saturday evening, Sept. 1,  
presenting Peter F. Dailey in the rollick-  
ing farce-comedy "A Country Sport."  
During the past summer the Hollis has  
been in the hands of workmen, who,  
without changing materially the interior  
of the house, have completely renovated  
it from top to bottom. The list of attrac-  
tions which will appear at the Hollis in-  
clude the most famous stars and suc-  
cesses. There will be old and favorite  
faces seen, but nearly every one will  
possess a new frame. Excepting "A  
Country Sport," and such Shakespearean  
dramas as may be given, hardly a play is  
announced save new ones. John Drew,  
Nat C. Goodwin, Rufe Coglian, Marie  
Jansen, Della Fox, Ada Rohan and Mr.  
E. H. Sothern will each be seen in plays  
that will have their first production at  
the Hollis, while Mr. Augustin Daly's  
company and the London success, "A  
Gaiety Girl," the production of Palmer  
Cox's "Brownies," a new play by Bron-  
son Howard, "Liberty Hall," the  
Lyceum Theatre success, "The Ama-  
zons," Miss Marlowe and the Kendals  
are all included in the list. There will  
be a special matinee of "A Country  
Sport" on Labor day.

## LITERARY NOTES.

**Timar's Two Worlds**, which is the  
masterpiece of M. Jokai, the celebrated  
Hungarian novelist, is to be published  
immediately in Appleton's Town and  
Country Library.

English critics seem agreed for once  
that Mr. Hall Caine's powerful romance,  
"The Manxman," is the strongest work  
done by him or by any other recent  
writer of fiction in England.

It is understood that G. Colmore, the  
author of the successful novel, "A Daugh-  
ter of Music," is engaged upon a new  
work.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. announce  
for early publication, General Lee, by  
General Fitzhugh Lee, the nephew and  
cavalry commander of the great Confed-  
erate leader; "The Manxman," by Hall  
Caine; "Timar's Two Worlds," by M.  
Jokai; "Abandoning an Adopted Farm,"  
by Kate Sanborn; and "A Victim of Good  
Luck," by W. E. Norris.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach  
the diseased portion of the ear. There is  
only one way to cure Deafness, and that is  
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is  
caused by an inflamed condition of the  
mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.  
When this gets inflamed you have a  
rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and  
when it is entirely closed Deafness is the  
result, and unless the inflammation can be  
taken out and this tube restored to its  
normal condition hearing will be destroyed  
forever; nine cases out of ten are caused  
by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-  
flamed condition of the mucous surfaces.  
We will give One Hundred Dollars for  
any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)  
that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh  
Cure. Send for circulars, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

## NONANTUM.

—The Sons of Temperance have closed  
their rooms for two weeks.

—Two new houses are to be erected in  
Morse field this autumn.

—Mr. Thomas Handley of Morse street  
has returned from a visit to England.

—Miss Emma Henry is at Cape Cod for  
a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Heapo and family  
have returned to their home in Westboro.

—Asst. Surgeon Gordon has been ordered  
to the U. S. Atlantic now at Newport  
Roads, Virginia.

—The annual exhibition of the Nonan-  
tum industrial school will be held this  
afternoon.

—Shooting around or near the river  
should be stopped as many of the shots go  
over to Pleasant street and lots of people  
have narrowly escaped from being hit.

—The town of Watertown is building  
new sidewalks the whole length of  
of Watertown street on both sides, which  
will make Watertown street the widest  
and best street in Nonantum.

—The employees of the Nonantum mill  
will be sorry to learn that their kind super-  
intendent, J. W. Ballantyne, has resigned.  
Mr. J. Battles of the Lowell Machine Co.,  
taking his place.

—The circus has been and has given the  
usual small boy an enjoyable time, espe-  
cially those who raised enough money to see  
the show. The morning after the circus  
some of the boys went hunting for money  
and found any where from one to fifty  
cents.

—The Cricket club lost their game, Satur-  
day with the Merrimacks of Lawrence by  
nearly 100 runs. The Newton team ar-  
rived at Lawrence with three men short  
which may have had something to do with  
such a rout. Tomorrow they play the East  
Boston team on Morse field and it is to be  
hoped they win just for a change.

—Asst. Surgeon Gordon, late of the U. S.  
Marion, delivered a lecture last Thurs-  
day evening before the members of the  
Nonantum club. His subject was based on  
his three years' cruise in the Eastern wa-  
ters, especially on those of China and  
Japan. He also spoke of the missionary  
work in China as well as the entire cruise  
of the Marion. During the talk light re-  
freshments were served.

—Two successful raids were made by  
the Newton police Monday night. Sergt.  
Ryan led one squad of officers, and raided  
the premises of Anthony Kidney, on Bridge  
street, where they seized three cases of  
lager beer, and 3-1-2 gallons of whiskey.  
Officers C. G. Davis, John Conroy and Tai-  
ley de-cended upon the premises of John

Kelley, on Bridge street, and came away  
with one case and one bottle of beer.

—George Turner, Asst. foreman of Hose  
8, residing on Adams street, died Sunday  
of typhoid fever. He was but 28 years old  
and had been married but a short time.  
He had worked when a boy in the Silver  
Lake mills, but at the time of his death  
was in the employ of Mr. Briggs, the  
painter. The funeral services were held  
in the Evangelical church, Tuesday, and  
the interment was at the Newton cemetery.  
Two members of each fire company in the  
city were present. The floral decora-  
tions were elegant and numerous.

**MISS ROSE CUNNINGHAM,**  
TEACHER OF  
PIANOFORTE PLAYING and HARMONY.  
Address 10 Beach Street, Newtonville.

**Wood! Wood!**  
100 cords hard wood for sale, suit-  
able for fire logs.

**W. H. HYDE, Box 182, NEWTON CENTRE.**  
48 40

THE  
PROHIBITIONISTS  
OF NEWTON  
are invited to meet in  
CAUCUS

on TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4, at 8 o'clock,  
at the residence of H. A. Inman, Perkins Street,  
West Newton, to choose delegates to the State  
Convention to be held at Worcester, Sept. 12th,  
and for other business that may properly come  
before them.

H. A. INMAN, Chairman.  
E. O. BURDON, Secretary.

## City of Newton.



## CITY COLLECTORS' NOTICE.

City of Newton, August 31st, 1894.

The owners and occupants of the following  
described parcels of real estate situated in the  
City of Newton in the County of Middlesex  
and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public  
are hereby notified that the assessments thereon  
severally assessed by the Board of Health of the  
City of Newton to defray in part the cost of  
abating a certain nuisance consisting of sew-  
er, rotten and spongy land, and lands covered with  
stagnant water so as to be offensive to persons  
residing in the vicinity thereof and injurious to  
health, situated in Ward Three in said City of  
Newton, described as follows: North of River  
street, east of Maple street and extension of  
same to Cherry street place, south of Cherry  
street place and Derby street between Cherry  
street and Waltham street, and west of Waltham  
street, named in petition of D. F. Ingles and  
others, to said Board of Health, assessed in the  
year eighteen hundred and ninety-two, according  
to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes  
for said City of Newton by said Board of Health,  
remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land  
will be offered for sale by public auction at the  
City Hall in said Newton on the Twenty-sixth  
day of September A. D. 1894, at Five o'clock  
in the afternoon, for the payment of said assess-  
ment with costs and charges thereon, unless the  
same shall be previously discharged.

Owner at the time of filing of Petition William  
B. Harris Heirs. Subsequent owners, Lyman B.  
Haggood and Addie F. Harris. A lot of land  
containing about 3 Acres, 37,560 square feet, be-  
ing lot 33, Block 3, Section 32, Assessors' Plan,  
located on Cherry and Derby Streets, and bound-  
ed as follows:

Westerly by Cherry Street, northerly and  
westerly by land of Charles Farrell, northerly by  
Derby Street, easterly by land of J. J. Ingles and  
Thomas Cox, southerly and easterly by land  
of Henry A. Gane, and southerly by land of John  
Davis. Tax for 1892 \$300.00.

JOHN A. KENRICK,  
Treasurer and Collector of Taxes of  
the City of Newton.

## MARRIED.

SHUTE-SIMPSON—At Newtonville, Aug. 27,  
by Rev. Samuel Jackson, Walter Chaney  
Shute and Nellie Olivia Simpson of Newton-  
ville.

## DIED.

LANE—At St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 3, Nathaniel T.  
Lane of this city, 51 years, 11 months, 10 days.  
Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his  
mother in Auburndale.

HALL—In Newton, Aug. 24th, Adeline F. T.,  
wife of George W. Hall and daughter of the  
late Stephen W. Trowbridge, 55 years, 10  
months.

COLBY—At Newton Centre, Aug. 23, Mrs. Mary  
Low Roberts Colby, 81 years, 1 month.

CLARKSON—At Auburndale, Aug. 23, Arthur  
Noyes, son of Edward H. and Alice C. Clark-  
son 2 years, 10 months.

MANTELL—At Newtonville, Aug. 23, Mrs. Aia-  
bella Mantell, 55 years, 2 months.

TURNER—At Newton, Aug. 26, George Henry  
Turner, 26 years, 4 months, 10 days.

CLAFFY—At Newton, Aug. 26, Mrs. Mary Claffy,  
72 years.

MARKHAM—At Auburndale, Aug. 26, Leonard  
Fisher Markham, 86 years, 2 months, 22 days.

PRUDLE—At Newtonville, Aug. 25, Lester M.  
Prudle, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M.  
Prudle, 4 weeks.

COBURN—At Newton, Aug. 25, Nathan P. Co-  
burn, 77 years, 8 mos. 30 days.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Real  
Estate,  
Mortgages,  
InsuranceSpecial Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of  
Estates in the above villages.

Representatives of All the Leading Insurance Companies.

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville. J. FRENCH &amp; SON, 226 Washington St., Boston.

**T. P. DeWolf**  
**Fine Candies.**  
407 Centre Street,  
Newton, Mass.

**DR. CHAPIN'S**  
**Malaria and Ague Cure**  
Is a sure cure and preventive of Malaria and  
all kindred diseases. Builds you up, makes you  
strong. Used many years in the malarial dis-  
tricts of Michigan. Regular price, \$1.00; trial  
order, two bottles, \$1.50.  
THE CHAPIN MEDICINE CO.,  
Auburndale, Mass.

**Fish and Provisions.**  
**Newton**  
**City Market**  
Fresh and Salt  
Meats.  
Poultry and Game.  
Fish and Oysters.  
Butter, Cheese, Eggs,  
Canned Goods,  
Fruit, Vegetables.

**Wellington Howes, Proprietor**  
**BUNTING'S FISH MARKET**  
Cote's Block, Newton.  
Established 1877. Tel. Connections.

**FISH, OYSTERS,**  
**Fruit and Vegetables of All Kinds.**  
**GAS**  
CAN BE USED FOR  
COOKING IN OUR  
RANGES AS CHEAP AS  
COAL.  
W. A. FOLSOM & CO.,  
17 Union St., Boston.

**WARD & CO.**  
**Carriage Painting and Repairing**  
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.  
Best Work at Lowest Prices.  
Repairing of Fine Carriages a Specialty  
Cor. Elm and Washington Sts., Near City Hall  
WEST NEWTON

**Bowling!**  
**Bowling!**  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1.  
**ALLSTON BOWLING**  
**ALLEYS**  
will be opened on above date.

**Prizes . .**  
will be awarded to the persons  
making the highest score.  
Also a prize for Candle Pins.  
A prize will be given for highest  
score made on opening night.  
**M. FITZPATRICK.**

**HOWARD R. MASON,**  
**Optician.**  
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Repaired.  
Oculist's Prescriptions Filled.  
390 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

**THEO. L. MASON, Jeweler.**  
**PURE MILK**  
SUPPLIED DAILY FROM  
**Prospect Valley Farm**  
One cow's milk supplied when desired  
**H. GOLDWELL & SON,**  
Waltham, Mass.  
Lock Box 192.

**Newton.**  
**Newtonville.**  
**West Newton.**  
**Auburndale.**

**BUNDLE WOOD.**  
Kiln dried. Delivered to families at  
\$1.75  
per 100 bundles.  
W. I. McCULLOUGH,  
The Piano Mover,  
Residence, 42 Summer Street,  
WATERTOWN, MASS.

**JAMES PAXTON,**  
**Confectioner**  
and **Caterer.**  
Ices, Creams, Frozen Pudding,  
Roman Punch, Fine Cakes,  
Candies, Salads, Oysters,  
Craquettes, Etc.  
ALL OUR OWN MANUFACTURE.  
Weddings  
and  
Receptions  
SERVED IN SUPERIOR STYLE.  
**ELIOT BLOCK, NEWTON.**

**MR. CUTLER'S**  
**Preparatory School,**  
Newton, near station. Both sexes. Eighth year  
begins **SEPTEMBER 10th, 1894.**  
Tuition \$150. Number limited. **EDWARD H.**  
**CUTLER, Newton, Mass.**

**Physicians.**  
**Dr. F. L. McINTOSH,**  
Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.  
(Office of the late Dr. Keith).  
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home  
until 9 A. M.  
Refers to Dr. W. F. Wesselschoff, and Dr.  
James B. Ball.  
Telephone, Newton 16, 46-4

**F. W. WEBBER, M. D.,**  
**Physician and Surgeon.**  
Cor. Centre and Vernon Sts. Office Hours: 9 A.  
M. 1 and 7 P. M. Telephone No. 38-4.  
**Clara D. Whitman Reed, M. D.**  
**RESIDENCE AND OFFICE**  
137 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton  
Hours—Until 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.  
Telephone 23-3.

**Lawyers.**  
**SPRAGUE & WASHBURN,**  
**Counsellors - at - Law**  
105 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.  
Chas. H. Sprague, Residence, Auburndale.  
O. Everett Washburn, Residence, Wellesley Hills.

**JESSE C. IVY,**  
**COUNSELLOR AT LAW,**  
13 Devonshire street, Room 43, Boston, Mass.  
Residence, Newton. 38-1y

**W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM**  
**Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.**  
Rooms 9 and 10 Herald Building, 297 Washing-  
ton Street, Boston.  
**WILLIAM F. SLOCUM.** WINFIELD S. SLOCUM,  
Residence, Newtonville.  
Winfield S. Slocum, City Solicitor of Newton.

**WILLIAM F. RACON,**  
**Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.**  
113 Devonshire St., Room 43,  
BOSTON.  
Residence, 52 Hyde Avenue, Newton.

**PURE MILK**  
SUPPLIED DAILY FROM  
**Prospect Valley Farm**  
One cow's milk supplied when desired  
**H. GOLDWELL & SON,**  
Waltham, Mass.  
Lock Box 192.

**WHITE MOUNTAINS.**  
**Orient House,** Kearsarge, N. H.  
High situation, spring water, pine woods,  
grand mountain scenery. A beautiful summer  
resort. Special rates till July 15th. Send for  
circular. 38 L. WHEELER & SON, Prop's.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

RATES—50 cents first insertion for not  
exceeding 5 lines, and 25 cents each time  
thereafter, in advance.

**Wanted.**  
**BOARD, WEST NEWTON.**—Two rooms, sep-  
arate or en suite, on first floor. Single room  
on second floor. Furnished or unfurnished.  
Strictly first-class private boarding house, cen-  
trally located on line electric railroad. Address  
P. O. Box 202, West Newton. 48 2c

**LADY,** educated in Paris, Germany and Lon-  
don (diplomee) desires position as morning  
governess to teach French, German, Italian,  
drawing, music and English branches. Address,  
"Europe," Brighton P. O. 48 11

**WANTED.**—Position by experienced nurse or  
as attendant for invalid lady. Address,  
P. O. Box 37, Waltham, Mass. 47

**WANTED.**—A young lady of good address  
who thoroughly understands book-keeping.  
Apply in person to F. F. Hussey, Chestnut st.,  
West Newton. 48 11

**WANTED.**—Washing, ironing or houseclean-  
ing, by the day. Good references. Apply  
to Mrs. Downs, 2 Williams street, near Gallows  
37 11

**For Sale.**

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.**—A valuable  
real estate on first floor. Single room  
on second floor. Furnished or unfurnished.  
Strictly first-class private boarding house, cen-  
trally located on line electric railroad. Address  
P. O. Box 202, West Newton. 48 2c

**FOR SALE.**—A young, new milch Ayrshire cow  
Excellent qualities. Apply to 13 Ivanhoe  
street, Newton. 48 11

**FOR SALE.**—At a bargain, a new Hocking  
bicycle of the latest pattern. Apply at the  
Graphic Office. 34 11

**FOR SALE.**—In Newton Centre, 5 houses, and  
4 in Newton Highlands. Walter Thorpe,  
Newton Centre. 27 11

**To Let.**

**TO LET.**—Small store on Pelham St., Newton  
Centre, just vacated by fruit dealer; rent  
low. Enquire at W. A. PARK'S SHOE STORE.  
48 11

**TO LET OR LEASE.**—House No. 183 Nonan-  
tum street. Contains 7 pleasant rooms, good  
bath, modern conveniences. Call on or ad-  
dress Mrs. B. Merritt, North Scituate Beach.  
48 11

**TO LET.**—Furnished or unfurnished room.  
Apply at 370 Washington Street, Newton.  
48 11

**TO LET.**—Two houses with stables, and five  
houses without stables to rent in Newton  
Centre. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre. 46

**TO LET.**—June 1st, a tenement of seven rooms  
on Washington street, Newton. Apply to  
H. C. Daniels. 31 11

**TO LET.**—House No. 1, Billings Park, Newton.  
Apply to Edw. F. Billings, 165 High street,  
Boston, or 85 Franklin street, Newton. 31 11

**Lost & Found.**

**FOUND.**—A stray dog, which owner can have  
by proving property and paying charges.  
Address 38 Crescent street, Newton. 48 11

**OST.**—Between Walnut Park, Newton, and  
Newtonville depot an open-face nickel case  
watch with 60 chain attached. Finder will be  
suitably rewarded by returning to 0283, GRAPHIC  
Office. 48 11

**Miscellaneous.**

**ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.**—The office hours  
of the Secretary of the Associated Charities  
are from 9 to 10 every weekday, and from 7.30 to  
8.30 Saturday evening. The Provident Com-  
mission will be at the office to distribute clothes to  
Tuesday forenoons and Saturday evenings. M.  
R. Martin, Secretary, Office, Newtonville Square

YOUR  
WALKS

Should be laid with  
**Granitic Stone.**  
Best materials and skilled labor.

Best of references.  
**Asphalt Floors.**

**W. A. MURTFELDT,**  
192 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

GARDEN  
CITY  
BAND.

The Garden City Brass Band is open to engage-  
ments for parades, banquets, societies, concerts,  
picnics, lawn parties and all occasions where an  
excellent band with a full complement of  
musicians is needed. All communications for  
engagements may be made to Joseph T. Quinn,  
Newton Upper Falls, or P. H. Callahan, Newton  
Lower Falls. 38 6m

## CLEARING OUT SALE!

Horse Blankets and Whips at Half Price.  
Near the Boston Depot.

**R. KETZ HARDWARE STORE,**  
99 KNEELAND STREET, BOSTON.

## WALL STREET OPERATIONS

can be successfully carried on by  
following our  
Daily Market Letter and Pamphlet on Speculation.  
Mailed free on application. Highest references.  
**WEINMAN & CO.,**  
41 Broadway, N. Y. 7, 9 State St., Boston.

## City of Newton.



Proposals for addition to Engine House, No. 2,  
Washington Street, West Newton, will be  
received at the office of the Superintendent of  
Public Buildings, City Hall, until Monday, Sep-  
tember 10th, where plans and specifications may  
be seen. The committee reserve the right to  
reject all or any of the bids.  
**GEO. H. ELDER,**  
Supt. of Public Buildings.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Rev. J. M. Dutton returned home yesterday from Stony Creek, Conn.

—Mr. Charles Curtis and family returned this week.

—Mr. C. S. Cheney of Cambridge has leased Mr. H. F. Ross' new house.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Smith have returned from the Hawthorne Inn, Gloucester.

—Mr. George F. Root of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Palfrey.

—Mr. U. H. Dyer has returned from Wallingford, Mass.

—Rev. D. H. Brewer and family have returned from the seashore.

—Miss Mary Jackson returned this week from Randolph, Vt.

—Mr. C. A. Harrington and family are in Millbury for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wolfe and family have returned from West Chop Inn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Mitchell have returned from Poland Springs, Me.

—Mrs. M. A. Hutchinson has returned from Sharon.

—Mrs. L. G. Churchill and daughter have returned from Woodstock, Vt.

—Mr. Arthur A. Glines and family have returned from Onset.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Peavy of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting friends here.

—Miss Eva Mateland of Denver is here for a few weeks' stay with friends.

—J. Walter Allen has returned from Holliston.

—Miss Clara Woodward has returned from a three weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. E. A. Whiston has returned from Solvate.

—Herbert Bosworth is here from California on a visit to his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brigham are at the Wachusett House, Princeton.

—Mr. S. A. Gullion is enjoying two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

—Mr. Charles L. Clark is in Hamden, Me., for a short stay.

—Miss Ida M. Snow is in Whitinsville, Mass., for a short stay.

—Mr. A. E. Bartlett and family of Spruce street have returned from the seashore.

—Councilman A. A. Savage and family have returned from Henniker, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Prindle of Gay street have the sympathy of many friends in the death of their youngest child.

—The Misses Lily and Alice Woodman have returned from Hawkins' Inn, East Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden have returned from Horseshoe Camp, Ossipee, N. H.

—The Misses Amy of Worcester are the guests of Miss Linda Curtis, Newtonville avenue.

—Mr. J. H. Wellman and family who have been residing for a while in Boston returned to their residence here this week.

—A members' tennis tournament is announced for Labor Day on the Newton Club courts.

—Mr. W. H. Mendell of Washington park, is gaining somewhat, but is still confined to the house.

—Mr. E. S. Strout has sold his house on Otis place to Mr. Frank Jordan of this city. Henry W. Savage closed the deal.

—Frank Tainter has a fine hitch for delivery of laundry and newspapers. The wagon is quite an attractive one.

—Mr. J. W. Page of Clarendon avenue is in St. Johnsbury, Vt., for a few weeks' stay.

—Miss Lillian M. Anderson has returned from West Falmouth after a vacation through the month of August.

—Rev. Wm. L. Worcester and Mr. John Worcester leave today for the White Mountains.

—The Central church will observe the September communion at the morning service next Sunday. The pastor will resume the Sunday evening services at 7.30 P. M.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle of Kalamazoo, Mich., will spend several weeks with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Prindle of Gay street.

—Services in the New Jerusalem church, Highland avenue, will be conducted next Sunday by the Rev. Julian E. Smythe of Roxbury. All are welcome.

—Some of the heavy weights of the Newton Club are going to try their skill with the racket next week. Here's hoping they get there with a will.

—Miss Jessie Warren, who has been passing the summer here with Miss Hunt of Grove Hill avenue, has returned to her home in Washington.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Mrs. Anna Ball, Miss Annie Logie, Miss Sarah Maher, Robert McLaughlin, A. Patterson, M. Y. White, Miss Nellie F. Wilson and Mrs. E. P. Young.

—Mr. Van Tassel had his sea legs on in a recent cruise in a sloop craft in the waters of Massachusetts Bay. He admits, however, that it was a trifle rough.

—Mr. Daniel Jackson, who has been visiting here, has returned to his home in Lanesville on account of the illness of his mother.

—Rev. Dr. Gunsauls of Chicago, who at one time filled the pulpit of the Central church here, preached to large audiences in the Eliot church Sunday. At the close of the evening services, he was greeted by many of his former parishioners.

—Services will be resumed at the Universalist church at 10.45 a. m. next Sunday morning. The following is the program of music to be given: Dudley Buck Soprano solo and quartet, "As pants the heart," from Spinto Graduation; Alto and tenor solo and quartet, "Let the words of my mouth," Baumbach.

## WEST NEWTON

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. J. A. Ayres has returned from his vacation.

—Mr. Robbins and family of Prince street are among the returns for this week.

—Miss Gertrude Trowbridge spent a few days in Worcester.

—Mr. Leon Dutch is at Searsport, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Fred Trefrey has returned from a trip through Nova Scotia.

—Mr. A. E. Trowbridge spent Sunday at Worcester.

—Mrs. H. H. Hunt and children are at Brunswick, Me., for two weeks. Mr. Hunt returned home Monday.

—Rev. E. P. Burt and family are occupying the Stone estate on Washington street.

—The trotter owned by Mr. F. M. Dutch has been entered at the races at York County Fair, Maine, this week.

—The Observant Citizen in the Boston Post has this wise advice for Newton: "They seem to have some identity out in Newton in securing the right nominee for mayor. Now, why not go up to West Newton and try to induce James H. Nickerson, president of the bank there, to run again."

4  
LINES OF WEAR CUT.

Outing Shirts reduced from \$1.50 to .50  
Ladies' Waists " " 2.75 to 1.00  
Men's Neck Wear " " 3.00 to 1.00  
Men's Neck Wear " " .50 to .25

RAY 509 Wash. St., cor. West.  
641 BOSTON.

I have known Mr. Nickerson for years. He would make one of the best mayors Newton ever had.

—Mr. Edward Law of Margin street has returned from Provincetown.

—Mrs. J. W. Gaw and sister, Mrs. Smith, are visiting relatives in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Trowbridge have returned from Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Charles McLellan and wife enjoyed a carriage ride to Bridgewater, Sunday.

—Mr. Powers and family of Margin street are at Fitchburg for some weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melvin are away for a few weeks.

—Messrs. Christopher Needham and Thomas Lackey are at Sandwich, N. H.

—Mr. J. R. Carter and family are among the returned vacationists.

—Mr. O. D. Homer and family are away for a few weeks.

—Mr. Henry Barry has returned from his vacation.

—Miss Amelia Davis of River street has returned from Rowe.

—Mr. Richard Anders and family have returned from Marblehead Neck.

—Mr. S. A. White and family have returned from their summer outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beardsley have returned from Tilton, N. H.

—Mr. W. B. Collegen is spending a short time in Maine.

—Mrs. S. F. Cate has returned to Green Harbor.

—Mr. Levi F. Warren and family have returned from their summer home at Sandwith, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hills and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned from a short stay in the country.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walton accompanied by their daughter, Miss Alice Walton, and her friend, Miss Morton, spent an enjoyable two weeks at Clarendon Springs, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barry are the guests of his parents on Abundant avenue. A reception was tendered the young couple upon their arrival last Friday evening.

—Mr. Edward E. Allen returned to Philadelphia this week. The Blind Institute of which he is principal reopened on Monday. Mrs. Allen and little daughter accompanied him.

—There are letters remaining in the post office for Mrs. M. C. Allen, Miss Annie B. Bonnyman, Mrs. John Calley, Miss Mary Conroy, Miss Maud M. Craib, Miss Mary Connor, James Green, Mrs. Jessie McKenzie, Miss Mary McCarty, Mrs. Rosa Moore, E. F. Smith, Miss Sarah Wolfer, Miss Susan Wyman, Miss Lilla Wilcox.

—A lot of 30,000 square feet on Chestnut street has been purchased by Frank W. Cutter from Frank W. Wyman on private terms. It abuts in the rear on the land of the Neighborhood Club, and on its own lot will build himself a handsome house.

—Another sale on West Newton hill is that of a lot of about 22,000 square feet on the southern corner of Stirling and Fairfax (formerly Morton) streets. It was purchased by Mrs. Kimberly from the Charles Robinson heirs.

—City Marshal Charles F. Richardson of the Newton police force was 60 years of age Monday. In honor of the anniversary and as a tribute of their respect to their chief, the patrolmen of the city tendered to Mr. Richardson a bunch of 60 roses. Mr. Richardson became connected with the police force as patrolman in 1877. He was promoted to a sergeant in 1887, and in the following year was again raised to the position of captain. New honors came again in the next year when he was appointed to the office of city marshal.

—The sad news has reached here of the death of Mr. Nathaniel T. Lane, one of Newton's bright young business men. He died at St. Albans of typhoid fever after a few weeks' illness. Deceased was one of the most popular salesmen on the road and travelled for a number of years for the house of Wells, Dreyfus & Co. He was liked by everybody and had a very large circle of friends. In Newton, "Nate" was always a favorite. It was his home and the place where his happiest days were passed. The ending of his useful life, and very prime of his young manhood, will carry sorrow into many a heart. His character presented those phases of hearty, cheery good nature and sterling worth that made him a man worth knowing and for whom none felt a sincere esteem and respect. He was a grand, good fellow who made his own way through persistent determination and who attained deserved success through honest effort. There were no unworthy traits in his make-up. He was in every sense a man, and one whose demise will be felt as a personal loss by many here who knew him well. He leaves a widow and one child for whom the most profound sympathy is extended by the residents of this community in the sad hour of bereavement. A mother, two brothers and a sister also survive him.

—Nellie Shine, a domestic employed by T. S. Woods of Sylvan Terrace, became very incoherent in her talk and manner early Tuesday evening. The family became somewhat alarmed and, as she expressed a desire to see a priest, summoned Fr. McCarthy of St. Bernard's church. It was subsequently thought best to remove her to police headquarters, fearing her mild insanity might become more demonstrative. She was sent up stairs to get ready, and when the patrol wagon arrived, shortly after 8 o'clock, she could not be found, having escaped from the house. The police have since been looking for her. She is a prepossessing looking girl, 25 years old, and wore a red dress and a black hat. She has been at her present place since March. She has appeared all right until within a few weeks, during which she has appeared more melancholy than usual, and has been inordinately interested in religious subjects. No trace has yet been found of the missing Nellie Shine. It is thought probable that she went directly from the house across lots to

the line of electric cars. She then probably boarded one and went to Boston or Waltham. Miss Shine, according to information given to the police, is not insane except upon the matter of religion and the family of Mr. Woods cannot account for this strange freak.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—The stores will close Labor Day.

—A good comb, 20 cents at Thorn's.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarkson lost a little child Tuesday.

—Mr. H. A. Priest and family, Vista avenue, have returned from Hull.

—Mr. Harry Johnson returned from Hull on Thursday.

—Mrs. Mary E. Butler returned this week from Wood's Hill.

—Mr. I. S. Dillingham and family have gone to Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard.

—Professor and Mrs. Charles C. Bragdon returned this week from Evanston, Ill.

—Miss Bessie Latimer is visiting with Mrs. Ward at Auburn, Me., this week.

—Miss Sibyl Spaulding has gone to the Holiday House at South Lyndeboro, N. H.

—Mr. L. P. Ober returned Wednesday from a business trip to New York.

—Mr. Mortimer Dinsmore and family, Lexington street, are at Beasmont.

—Mr. V. A. Pluta, Jr., returns this week from Ocean Point, Me.

—Mr. M. Mehan has returned from Saratoga and Sheepshead Bay.

—Patrick Hardemon is building a house on Crescent street.

—Arthur Reed has returned from Crescent Beach.

—Mr. Edward L. Mowry leaves next Tuesday for El Paso, Tex., for his health.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miner are at Wilmington, Vt.

—Mr. Walter P. Thorn and family return this week from South Peabham, N. H.

—Mrs. Fred Clapp and family returned Monday from Norfolk.

—Mrs. F. A. Sawyer and family have returned from Manomet.

—Mrs. E. H. Ryder and Mr. H. O. Ryder are at North Woodstock, N. H.

—Miss Florence P. Jones is at South Lyndeboro, N. H.

—Mrs. L. M. Norton was in Portland, Me., a few days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips return this week from London, N. H.

—Fred White has taken charge of Robertson's boat house.

—Mrs. George M. Fiske and family, Wolcott street, have returned.

—Mr. W. H. Thompson and family of Philadelphia are occupying the Coffin estate on Central street.

—A piazza is being built on David Nagle's house on Lexington street and extensive repairs are being made.

—Mr. James E. Vickers has recovered from his illness and is able to beat his place of business.

—Miss Florence Mann of Cincinnati was the guest this week of her uncle, Mr. George E. Mann.

—Mr. James Dolliver and family and Mr. W. N. Walling and family return this week from Green Harbor.

—Ex-Alderman Charles H. Sprague and family, Auburn street, have returned from Menashauch, East Falmouth.

—Rev. Calvin Cutler and family, Grove street, return this week from Georgia's Mills, N. H.

—Mrs. W. F. Spooner and her mother, Mrs. Batchelder, return this week from Hull.

—The many friends of Mr. C. W. Kingman, Lexington street, will be pleased to know that his health is improving.

—Mr. David Parker and family will spend the month of September at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

—Mr. George E. Johnson and family of Hawthorne avenue have returned from an enjoyable stay at York Beach, Me.

—Contractor William Scribner has a large contract on the Catholic church at Milford which is being enlarged.

—Mr. E. B. Haskell's residence is nearly ready for occupancy the repairs made necessary by the recent fire, being completed.

—Mrs. E. A. Walker was called to Augusta, Me., on Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister's husband who is ill with pneumonia.

—Mr. Fred H. Shackley of Allston has been appointed choirmaster and organist at the Church of the Messiah and will commence his work there next Sunday.

—There are letters at the postoffice for George F. Durant, Thomas Clarke, W. G. Pierce, Angus McKay, Della Donlan, Louise A. Eorster and Miss Susan Lincoln.

—Mr. T. D. Cristie and Miss Anna Cristie, who have been staying at the Missionary Home, left this week for their mission home in Asia.

—Messrs. Fred Clapp and William Keyes of Vicker's store had a narrow escape Wednesday evening. They were driving down Freeman street with the latter's horse and buggy when Florist Forbes dog ran out of his yard. The horse was

frightened and shyed suddenly overturning the buggy and throwing the occupants out. Both men were badly shaken up and Mr. Clapp's face was bruised. The horse ran down two fences and made kindling wood of the buggy before he decided to return to his stable.

—Mr. George B. Knapp and family, Central street, have returned to their Beacon street residence, Boston, for the winter.

—A team loaded with drain pipe broke down Thursday morning on Auburn street opposite Vicker's store, one of the wheels coming off.

—Mrs. M. F. Mann is recovering from a severe attack of malaria. A physician attended her Sunday and it was the first time in the 73 years of her life that she has been ill enough to require the attendance of a physician.

—Murdoch McLane, coachman for Mr. E. B. Haskell, cut his hand badly with a rope by which he was leading a horse behind a team. It was thought at first that two fingers would have to be amputated, but is now thought they can be saved.

—An accident was averted Friday by the prompt action of one of C. E. Eddy's coal men. The horse attached to Mr. Matthews carriage of Weston, in which a lady riding, became unmanageable at the lower Auburn street bridge. The man who was driving by with a coal cart jumped into the carriage and seized the reins. The horse ran down Auburn street at a terrific pace and was not brought under control until Lexington street was reached.

—The funeral of William Cain Bush took place Wednesday at 11 o'clock from his late residence in Weston. Rev. H. Usher Monro officiated, assisted by Rev. William Hall Williams. The interment was at Newton cemetery. Mr. Bush was born in Boston, Aug. 11, 1835, and attended the Allen English and Classical school, West Newton, and Boston Latin school. He entered the employ of Edward Page & Co., iron merchants of Boston, subsequently Page, Newell & Co., with whom he was associated at the time of his death. He was a son of Frederick T. Bush, for many years S. Counsel at Hongkong, China, subsequently connected with the commercial house of Bush & Comstock, well known in China trade.

—The funeral of Leonard F. Markham was held from the residence of his son, Charles L. Markham, on Abundant avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Chase of Dorchester officiated. The interment was in the family lot at Cambridge cemetery. Mr. Markham was born in Acworth, N. H., 87 years ago, and for several years resided in Cambridge, where he operated a large machine shop. He went to Grand Rapids 35 years ago, and for a number of years was in business there with the late J. W. Converse, who died several years since. He afterward commenced the manufacture of steel band saws, and built up a large and prosperous industry.

—The death of Harrie Beekman Drake removes one of whom it might be truly said, he was one of God's noblemen. Of athletic and physique yet most tender and considerate of those weaker than himself; of noble character and ambitious in his chosen work. A man whom everyone loved and in whom filial affection was a pronounced trait. He was born in New York, May 23, 1864, the family soon after removing to Cambridge, Mass., where he graduated from the Cambridge Athlete school and entered Harvard College in 1883. During his collegiate course financial misfortune overtook his father, Mr. Andrew Jackson Drake, of the old New England family of Drakes, and in order to finish his course he taught in the Wolfboro, N. H., High school for one year, graduating with the class of '88. He was prominent in athletics at Harvard and was goal keeper of the Harvard lacrosse team during his college career. After leaving college he became an instructor at the Berkeley Endowed school for boys at New London, Ct., where he remained three years. While here he belonged to the Chess Club and was associated intimately with athletic and social affairs. From here he went to Summit, N. J., as assistant master at St. George's Hall, one of the largest and most prominent schools in the country and patronized largely by the sons of wealthy New York men. He was a great favorite here, taking an active interest in all their sports and recreations. He came to Abundant for the two weeks this summer to visit his mother and afterward spent three weeks with her at Siasconset, returning from there to New Jersey. While visiting his fiancée at Basking Ridge he was stricken with pneumonia which terminated fatally on Monday, his mother and brother reaching his bedside just before the end. He was a member and active worker while at Cambridge in Old Cambridge Athletic and social clubs. Louis S. Drake, the well known canoeist survive. The remains were brought on Wednesday and the funeral, which was private, took place at his late home, Evergreen avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., of Grace church officiated. The interment was at Newton cemetery.

## N. A. A.

The Newton Athletic Association will give an athletic meeting Labor Day at 8.30 a. m. on the Newton Centre playground. The events are opened to members only. A list of the events is as follows: 100 yards dash, 300 yards dash, 600 yards run, 1000 yards run, mile bicycle race, two mile bicycle race, running high jump, running broad jump and shot put.

## Home and Abroad.

It is the duty of everyone, whether at home or travelling for pleasure or business, to equip himself with the remedy which will keep up strength and prevent illness, and cure such ills as are liable to come upon all in every day life. Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

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COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Reopens September 4th. A thorough and practical course of study in BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND, Preparing young people to earn their own living. Experienced instructors; positions for pupils; expert secret teachers. Our record of 54 YEARS AND 29,000 PUPILS speaks for itself. Prospectus free by mail or at office.

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A New Hardware Store will be opened on or about September first, at

## NEWTONVILLE

In the NEW Associates' Block, under the management of A. M. Gardiner of the A. M. Gardner Hardware Co., of Boston, by

## E. C. Gardiner &amp; Co.

It will be our aim to keep a first-class and full stock of Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Paints, Oil, Paper Hangings, and House Decorating.

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## CUSTOM BOOTS AND SHOES

JAMES B. BEECHER,

Cherry Street, West Newton.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

## SIMPSON BROTHERS,

## Concrete Walks and Driveways

Asphalt Floors, and Artificial Stone walks.

We have been awarded the Sidewalk Contract for the City of Newton for 1894, and are ready to receive orders or give estimates for work in private grounds.

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## West Newton English and Classical School.

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Prepares for College, Scientific School, Business and a useful life. Attention to character building. Send for Catalogue or call Tuesdays at ALLEN BROTHERS, West Newton.

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Coughs and Colds.

OVER 200 BOTTLES OF

## PECTORAL

## SYRUP

have been sold during the past month. It has a

## Home Reputation

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Cabinet Maker and House Furnisher.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.

A complete stock always on hand.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

## There was once

A man  
Who always tried  
To save money  
By buying cheap  
goods;  
He died in  
The Poorhouse.  
The Best is  
The Cheapest.  
We Keep that Kind

Central  
Dry Goods  
Co.,

Largest establishment between Boston & Worcester.

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## WE CAN'T BE BEAT.

How is this for an assortment of wheels? Agents for the Rambler, Union, Raleigh, Warwick, Betsy, Eagle, Puritan, Lovell, Waverly, Crawford. Call and see the League Chainless Safety. We allow more in trade for your old wheel than any other dealer. The best fitted repair shop in Boston. Call for catalogue.

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## J. A. BUSHEE

## Painter and Decorator.

Graining, Glazing, Paper Hanging, Whitening, Tinting and Whitewashing.

216 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON.



## IF LOVE COULD RULE THE WORLD.

If love could rule the universe,  
He would remove all things but  
He would remove in language terse  
All bars in his decree.  
No rank could ever intervene  
To stay affection's course.  
"Would bow his head with lowly mien  
Before his gentle force.  
The earth would be so bright,  
The radiant sun  
Would shed its warmth and light  
For every one.  
A king might then a peasant wed,  
An empress love her page,  
A seamstress with a prince's hand  
Might throw her winsome gage.  
Sweet sentiment would rule the earth,  
With banner high unfurled,  
And happiness no more a death,  
Could love but rule the world.  
How happy all would be.  
An Eden vale  
Again the earth would see,  
Could love prevail.  
—Rose Gautier in Home and Country.

## TOWNLEY'S HEIR.

There are a few Philadelphians living who still remember the "Fourteen Chimneys," a noted city landmark dating back to the Revolution. They were recognized in the old directories thus: "Sam. May, oysterman, No. 5 Fourteen Chimneys." They stood on the west side of Fifth street, above Race, and extended from the southwest corner of Mulberry alley south to the present No. 222, now an ink factory. In fact, the back part of this establishment is the old portion of the building left, and this was a part of the Ettriss mansion, belonging to a curious family who owned much of the land thereabouts and noted for eccentricities in dress and opinions. There were in all eight houses, and they had been built to fit the chimneys, as these were much higher than the two story dwellings. These stood back from the street and had gardens in front from which the neighbors were supplied with vegetables.

The principal industry here in early times must have been butchering, as layers of bones, cattle horns and heads are turned up when the street has been opened. In 1818 one of the most respected residents of the "Fourteen Chimneys" was a Miss Rachel Barron, a bright mulatto who had been left a small fortune by a member of the Biddle family, whose servant she had been for 20 years.

Miss Barron was very charitable and did much good in aiding the poor, who were plenty enough in the numerous courts and alleys of that vicinity, and it is in this connection that our story begins.

In 1806 a man named Richard Vane Townley was living in Philadelphia. He was an Englishman, handsome in appearance, with polished manners and pleasing address. He had many friends, as it was reported that he came from an excellent family at home, but there was a mystery about his means of living. He always had plenty of money, dressed and lived expensively, so it was supposed that he had an income from property in England, but all this was dissipated by the report that he had been principal in a duel at Saratoga Springs; that the alleged cause was a quarrel at the card table, and that the courteous, stately Englishman was in effect a professional gambler.

When this was known, it affected Mr. Townley's position in society adversely, but card playing was a recognized industry in those times and carried no popular odium with it, and that gentleman still seemed to prosper.

When he came to Philadelphia, his companion was a boy about 15, who was his only child, the mother being dead. James was a delicate lad, but gentle, and he was put in a private school and much liked by his associates, but his father, mindful of the vicissitudes of his profession, bound James to Benjamin Jones, at the southeast corner of Second and Chestnut streets, to learn engraving, and this he did, becoming a good workman. His father, however, supplied him with too much money, and he ceased to work, became unsteady and finally dissipated. When left without resources by the death of the elder Townley, he was forced to go to work at his trade.

Richard Townley left nothing to his son, but before dying he confided to a well known member of the old bar certain papers and told that gentleman the story of his wasted life.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century Apley Park, in Shropshire, now one of the show places of England, was owned by Sir Edmund Foster. It had once belonged to the Lucys of Charlote and came to the Fosters by marriage. Sir Edmund had two sisters. One married a Devonshire rector named Childs, the other Philip Macey Townley of Shrewsbury. Both Mr. and Mrs. Townley died early, leaving an only son—Richard Vane Townley.

Richard was adopted by his bachelor uncle, Sir Edmund, and was sure to enter on an inheritance of £12,000 per annum, but he was wild and reckless and was sent away from Oxford in disgrace, and for a time forbidden to appear at Apley Park. Sir Edmund was getting quite infirm and much controlled and influenced by his housekeeper, Mrs. Darby, who had been in the family from girlhood. She interceded for Richard, and he was finally restored to favor and came back to the park, only to get into a fresh scrape. Mrs. Darby had a niece staying with her, a very beautiful and good girl, and with her Richard fell madly in love, and failing to get her on less honorable terms persuaded her to elope and get married.

The aunt had been away on a visit and returned to find her niece gone. Suspecting the worst, she at once informed Sir Edmund of his nephew's new delinquency and had him sent for his lawyer. A new will was made and no mention therein of Richard Townley.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Darby learned the truth and found that she had succeeded in disinheriting her son-in-law, but was too shrewd to let the master know the real facts, as he was intensely proud and would regard the misalliance as more flagitious than the supposed seduction.

Mr. Scrope of Shrewsbury was the family solicitor, an upright gentleman, who had known Townley's father, and he persuaded the baronet to make his will as follows: Mrs. Childs, his niece, had the property for life; then her children by seniority inherited, and then heirs male, and failing them or issue the son of Richard Townley to inherit in fee. As there were nine of the Childs children, James Townley's chance of gaining the inheritance his father had forfeited seemed very remote.

Sir Edmund died, leaving a large personal estate in addition to Apley Park, and the Childs entered into possession. James Townley had no force of character and was, moreover, imprudent and careless, and he added to his responsibilities by marrying a very pretty young woman, named Cray, who was a seamstress in one of those one storied shops on Eighth street, below Sansom. Each did their best to make a living, but the husband's health failed, and then poverty came. Mrs. Townley was delicate and could do little to support the household, now increased by the birth of a sickly boy.

Rachel Barron had known the elder Townley and nursed his son when ill with a fever, and she came forward, took the stricken family to her own home at the "Fourteen Chimneys" and cared for them. The husband was then dying from quick consumption and the wife failing in health, and both were in effect paupers.

In the month of March, 1827, a small, thin man, evidently English and looking very much like a ferret, came to see James Townley. He was, he said, a friend of his father's and had but recently heard of the son's affliction. He talked sympathetically, laid several dollars and promised to call again, and this he did several times, always giving Mrs. Townley money.

Rachel watched him closely and became very distrustful. Mrs. Townley had told her something of her husband's history, and after many injunctions to do nothing until she returned the resolute Rachel paid a visit to the late Richard McCall.

He heard her story indifferently, but advised that Mrs. Townley should sign no papers without letting him know of it. The woman hurried home, and entering the house heard some one talking up stairs. She went at once to the Townley's room and peeped in. Two men were at the bedside. James, propped up by pillows, had before him on a piece of board a paper, and his wife had just placed a pen in his feeble hand. On the table was a pile of notes and gold.

With a rush the mulatto grabbed the paper, almost upsetting both men, who turned on her fiercely.

"Be careful what you're doing, woman. That is a legal document that Mr. Townley has received money to execute, and I'll hold you responsible for damages."

"All right! This yer is my house. You get out and take yer money with you. We ain't signing anything today." And the men were resolutely hustled down stairs. In an hour after Mr. McCall and his clerk came walking in and heard the story.

"Let me see the paper. Ah, yes, a shrewd scheme to get Townley to convey his right to a magnificent estate for \$250. We are just in time, it seems."

Townley was almost unconscious, but he lived long enough to know that he was the owner of Apley Park. This freak of fortune came about in this manner.

Mrs. Childs' husband died before the baronet, and she was the head of the family. Shortly after coming to Apley Park the eldest son broke his neck in the hunting field and was brought home dead. His elder sister was in Germany, and her mother received a letter telling of her sudden illness, and with several children, a maid and a man attendant started at once to cross the channel, posted through France and got safely to Germany, and with two carriages was driving along the Rhine, when the bank gave way and all were precipitated into the river, and the maid and postilion alone escaped. Thus the Childs family was extinguished.

The attorney for the heir lost no time in communicating with Mr. McCall, apprising him that one of their clerks had sailed for America, and that his errand was to make some arrangement for his own benefit with the new heir and to warn that gentleman at once.

Thanks to Rachel Barron, no warning was needed. James Townley died two months after hearing of his good fortune, and his wife, attended by Rachel, started for England. Inside of two years both the widow and son died. Rachel married a very respectable white man in the neighborhood, moved to Brighton and kept a hotel there, much frequented by Shropshire people. Her property here was looked after by Richard Vane, who was also a patron of her hotel at Brighton. She died in 1855, quite wealthy.

The Foster family again came into ownership of Apley Park, and it is now one of the most beautiful places in England.—Philadelphia Times.

The Engagement Was Recent.

He—I wonder if there is another girl in the whole wide world so sweet as my little sweetheart.

She—What's that? How dare you think of another girl? I shan't speak to you for a week.—Indianapolis Journal.

Why It Is.

Maud (a talkative maiden)—Do men require more sleep than women?

Harry (who has four sisters)—Of course, since women talk the most, men require the most rest.—Philadelphia Call.

Every Time.

Don't fool with a wasp because you think he looks weak and tired. You will find out he's all right in the end.—Lowell Courier.

## A CHILD'S IDEA.

He stood beside my knee the while I turned  
The pictured pages of his holy book.  
Stood in the wisdom of his three brief years—  
True wisdom—that which ever seeks to know.  
And now his eyes are wide with wondering:  
A ladder set from earth to heaven! Wherefore?

The small brow knit, then came conclusion swift.  
"I see; so angels carry up the gold  
For God to make the harp of." Smiling, I  
Dismissed the childish fancy with a kiss.  
But pondering, as I ponder ever now  
On all his words, there grows the meaning as  
In darkness grows the star. The harp, indeed,  
In heaven are fashioned, but the withdrawal  
Is delved from earth's dark breast with toil  
And pain.  
Cleansed—tempered—it may be with bitterest  
tears—  
Laid at the ladder's foot, our part is done.  
So shall the harp be ready, be attuned  
For symphonies divine—oh, wise, sweet soul!  
—Emily Jewett Royal in Washington Post.

## DISCOMFORTS OF ACTING.

Lack of Accommodations In the Green-room and Behind the Scenes.

The janitor has an important bearing on the actor's condition, which finds its expression in his playing and possibly on his nervous organization. He supplies the house and in most cases furnishes quarters for the actors such as no self respecting slave owner would in the old days have condemned a slave to occupy.

For the public nothing is too good. For the actor, on the other hand, anything is good enough. Instead of silken draperies, he finds only a tattered curtain at the window, if indeed he find a curtain at all, or even a window which it might cover. Instead of soft, comfortable chairs, one wooden chair none too clean, or a chair minus a back, will be the only seat, and not infrequently, if he wishes to sit down, he must do so on his trunk. Instead of delicately tinted walls, he will find dirty walls which have not been treated even to a coat of whitewash for years. While in the auditorium a soft carpet covers the floor, in the actor's room a carpet rarely exists, or, if by chance there be something which once was a carpet, it is so dirty that it would be better away.

The washing appliances of the actor's room, if they are found at all, usually consist of a small basin with a tap of running water. Most people would expect that, as the winter is the theatrical season and the paints used by the actors are made with grease, hot water would be at hand. But this is rarely the case, and in many instances running water in the dressing rooms is unknown. It is not uncommon for actors to refrain from using the basins, preferring to remove the "makeup" as well as possible with vaseline and to wait until the hotel is reached to complete this portion of the toilet. Tin basins and buckets are not the worst that I have seen "on the road," for once the water was in dirty, battered, old lead tins, and basins had to be bought by our manager.—Forum.

## Pigg's Pig.

The following is a true copy of an indictment found a few years since by the grand jury of Lawrence county, Ky.: "Lawrence criminal court. Commonwealth of Kentucky against —, defendant. Indictment. The grand jury of Lawrence county, in the name and by the authority of the commonwealth of Kentucky, accuse — of the offense of malicious mischief, committed as follows: The said —, on the — day of —, A. D. 18—, in the county and circuit aforesaid, did unlawfully, willfully and maliciously kill and destroy one pig, the personal property of George Pigg, without the consent of said Pigg, the said pig being of value to the aforesaid George Pigg. The pig thus killed weighed about 25 pounds and was a mate to some other pigs that were owned by said George Pigg, which left George Pigg a pig less than he (said George Pigg) had of pigs, and thus ruthlessly tore said pig from the society of George Pigg's other pigs against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Kentucky."—Green Bag.

## Didn't Want to Be Shielded.

He took her hand gently in his. They were affianced, and there was no kick coming on the score of conventionality.

"I will always," he murmured, "be at hand to shield thee in the great struggle of life."

She gazed earnestly into his loving eyes.

"No!"

She seemed not to be aware that he started violently upon the word.

"I must insist upon going to bargain sales alone. You would only be in the way."

Even as she spoke her face kindled with the excitement of the fray.—Detroit Tribune.

## The Retort Clerical.

"Since you take me to task so roundly for my failings," said the physician, somewhat nettled, "let me ask why you don't restrain your own son. He gambles, drinks and plays the races."

"Ah, yes," said the clergyman, with a sigh. "We don't seem to exert much influence over our own families, do we? By the way, doctor, please convey my warmest sympathies to your wife and say to her I am sorry she is still unable to find any relief from her rheumatism."—Chicago Tribune.

## A Time Saver.

It is the fashion now for ladies' maids to keep diaries two or three weeks ahead of their mistresses' probable engagements, putting the name of the dress against the day. The lady looks at the list at the beginning of each week, and if she does not approve of the gowns to be worn she alters it. It saves a great deal of flurry at the time of dressing.

## Perhaps a Slip of the Pen.

The Rev. S. J. Gibson lectured on "Fools" at the Wesleyan church here on Sunday. There were a large number present.—Carterton (New Zealand) Star.

Some men are all preambles.—Dallas News.

## MONSTER OF ISSOIR.

## MYSTERY OF THE FOURTEENTH ARRONDISSEMENT OF PARIS.

Single Disappearance of Many Inhabitants of the Quarter—Enticing Its Victims With Music—Death of the Gigantic Spider.

For many years it is undeniably stated that in the fourteenth arrondissement of Paris—called the tomb of Issoir—a number of persons living in that quarter had mysteriously and periodically disappeared. The most careful researches, the most minute inquiries, the most skillful agents of the police had failed to discover the least trace of them.

Every year successively some inhabitants of this quarter would suddenly disappear, leaving their friends overwhelmed with grief and anxiety. It is also stated that these strange, inexplicable facts always occurred in the early spring—from the 20th to the last of March—and without regard to age or sex.

First a notary disappeared. It was thought he had used his client's funds and fled to parts unknown. Then an old woman, returning late one night from market, was the next victim, then a laborer going home from work. The last victim had been a young girl—a flower maker out late delivering her goods. From that time she had as completely disappeared as if the earth had opened and swallowed her up. Strange to say, no children had been among the victims.

This peculiar fact was accounted for in this way. These mysterious disappearances always occurred late at night, when the children were at home asleep. As the time was drawing near for one of these periodical mysteries the chief of police became very anxious and instituted a strict surveillance, confiding the matter to a number of the most skillful of his assistants, hoping the combined efforts of so many zealous agents would surely be crowned with success. You will now see the result.

One night—this fact can be verified by applying to the office of the prefecture—a policeman about 3 o'clock in the morning heard a distant musical song, which seemed to come from the bowels of the earth. He listened and fancied the sounds came from an opening in the center of the street, at the foot of an enormous rock called the tomb of Issoir, or the Giant's cave.

It may be interesting to state that this rock derived its name from a legend that a great giant had been buried there many years before the Christian era, and this rock had been placed there to mark the tomb.

Surprised at this strange discovery—for the opening had never been noticed before—the policeman waited, listening to this peculiar song, when he suddenly saw a young man approaching. He knew from his costume that he was a countryman lately arrived in the city. This young man also seemed to hear the subterranean sounds, first walking slowly with a peculiar wavering step, as if in cadence with this musical chant, then faster and faster as he drew near the fatal rock, until he ran with such velocity that in spite of the warning cries of the policeman he was swallowed up in this mysterious opening. Without taking a moment to consider the policeman recklessly followed, first firing his revolver and giving one or two vigorous blasts on his whistle.

At this signal several of his comrades quickly arrived. The musical chanting had ceased, but they could hear in the dark, cavernous depths the muffled sounds of a desperate struggle.

By the aid of ropes and ladders they succeeded in entering this mysterious chasm. The light of their lamps revealed a sickening sight.

The countryman was lying on his back writhing in the grasp of an unknown monster, whose horrible aspect froze the agents of police with terror.

It was as large as a full grown terrier, covered with wartlike protuberances and bristling with coarse brownish hair. Eight jointed legs, terminated by formidable claws, were buried in the body of the unfortunate victim. The face had already disappeared. Nothing could be seen but the top of the head, and the monster was now engaged in tearing and sucking the blood from his throat.

As soon as they recovered from their horror and surprise a dozen balls struck the body of this sanguinary beast.

He raised up on his legs, a greenish, bloody liquid flowing from his wounds, and, with a frightful cry, expired.

The first policeman, who had given the alarm, was lying unconscious in one corner of the cavern, where he had fallen, a distance of 30 feet.

It was with great difficulty they succeeded in removing the two bodies and the unknown monster from the cavern. The poor countryman was dead, but the policeman was soon restored to life.

The agents immediately sent for the commissioner of police, who summoned a naturalist in great haste.

The first established the identity of the victim; the second declared the creature lying before him was a gigantic spider. The species had been considered extinct for centuries—over since the days before the deluge. It was called "Arachne gigans" and was said to have the power of enticing its victims by a peculiar musical song. None had been seen or heard of for ages, but it is now believed some of these sanguinary beasts still exist in the deepest galleries of the catacombs.

The dead body of the spider was conveyed to the Museum of Natural History, where it was carefully prepared and stuffed and is now on exhibition.—Once a Week.

## Twins.

Johnnie (seeing his twin cousin for the first time)—Isn't it funny, mamma? Mamma—What, dear?

Johnnie—Why, this baby is a philopona.—Chicago Inter Ocean.



Mrs. J. G. Clark

## Fainting Spells

Caused by heart failure, sleeplessness and that dreadful tired feeling, and piles, made my life misery. Captain Clark urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has built up my whole system. The piles are gone and I am able to work hard and sleep soundly at night. I shall ever praise Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. J. G. CLARK, Ash Point, Maine. Remember

## Hood's Cures

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. Try a box. 25c.

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Legal Notices.

By Edward F. Barnes, Auctioneer, 27 State St., Boston.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael Quirk to Marequita M. Burnham dated October 15th 1892, and recorded in the South Dist. Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Book 2164, folio 562 will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage on the premises, on Tuesday the 15th day of September 1894, at 4 1/2 o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and State of Massachusetts and bounded Easterly on Green Court a private way fourteen feet in width leading Northerly from Green Street measuring on said Court twenty-seven and 64/100 (27-64) feet; Northerly on and now or late of Green City (20) feet; Westerly on Lot one on the Plan hereinafter referred to twenty-seven and 64/100 (27-64) feet; and Southerly on Lot nine on said Plan fifty (50) feet. Containing thirteen hundred and eighty-two square feet and being shown as Lot ten on a Plan drawn by E. S. Sumner dated September 27th 1892 and duly recorded and being the same conveyed to me by Edward F. Barnes by deed of even date and record together with the right of way therein set forth.

\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance to be paid in cash within Ten days from date of sale at 12 o'clock noon at the office of Edward F. Barnes 27 State St. Boston.

Marequita M. Burnham Mortgagee 47 St.

Newton August 22nd 1894

## Expressmen.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S BAGGAGE EXPRESS

Orders may be left at the B. & A. Baggage Room, or sent to Post Office Box 25.

## HOLMES' Baggage Express.

You can always find one of Holmes' Expressmen at their stand, Newton Baggage Room, from 6:30 A. M., to 8 P. M., where a call may be left, or leave orders at G. F. Atkins, Grocer, or by Telephone Call at Hubbard & Froster's Apothecary.

Furniture and Piano Moving, also Crockery and Pictures carefully packed for transportation.

General Jobbing of every description promptly attended to.

Residence: 152 Adams Street, Newton, Mass.

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Boston Office: 91 Kibby St., 108 Arch St., 35 Court St.; Order Box, 91 Faneuil Hall Market.

Newton Office: H. B. Coffin's; Order Boxes: Post Office and Blanchard & Atkins.

Leave Newton, 9:30 A. M. Leave Boston, 3 P. M.

## NEWCOMB &amp; SNYDER, Newton and Boston Express.

Leave Newton, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., leave Boston, 12 m. and 3 p.m. Newton Office: 334 Centre St. Order Box: Newton City Market, Boston Office: 15 Devonshire St., 174 Washington St., 34 Court St., 26 Merchants Row, 67 Franklin St., 11 Harrison Ave. Extension, F. O. Box 420, Newton. Persons at Newton given all orders. Tel. 579-2.

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INCORPORATED 1831.

Bank Hours: From 9 a.m. to 12 m., and from 2 to 4 p.m.; on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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INVESTMENT COMMITTEE: James F. C. Hyde, Samuel M. Jackson, Francis Murdoch.

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THROUGH SERVICE IN EFFECT JUNE 1, 1894.

No. 3—Leaves Boston at 8:30 a.m. except Sunday. Wagner Vestibled Sleeping Car, Boston to Albany.

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## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- Annual Register: a Review of Public Events at Home and Abroad for 1898. 75.280
- The first part is devoted to English history, then follows England's foreign and colonial history, with a retrospect of literature, science, art, etc.
- Carnegie, Douglas. Law and Theory in Chemistry: a Companion Book for Students. 103.638
- Contains the substance of a summer school course of eight lectures delivered at Colorado Springs.
- Chaperoned: a Brief Page from a Summer Romance. 62.380
- Currie, James. The Principles and Practice of Early and Infant School Education; Introduction by Clarence B. Melney. 81.265
- Contains. Principles of early school education. Subjects of instruction in the infant school. Criticism as applied to teaching and school management. School structures and organization.
- Economic Monographs. 82.185
- A series of essays by representative writers on subjects connected with trade, finance and political economy.
- Erckmann, E. and Chatriau, A. Histoire d'un Paysan [Extract]; ed. with Notes by W. S. Lyon. 42.94
- Fisher, Gilman C. The Essentials of Geography, for the School Year, 1893-4. 34.387
- Designed as an outline of work to be supplemented by books of travel and other outside reading.
- Frederie, Harold. Marsena, and other Stories of the Wartime. 62.580
- Contents. Marsena. The War Widow. The Eve of the Fourth. My Aunt Susan.
- Gardner, Sarah M. H. Quaker Idylls. Eight studies of Quaker life. 63.49
- Gentry, Thos. G. Life Histories of the Birds of Eastern Pennsylvania. 103.609
- Huxley, Thos. Henry. Essays. Vols. 1-8. 54.887
- Contents. V. 1. Method and Results. V. 2. Darwiniana. V. 3. Science and Education. V. 4. Science and Hebrew Tradition. V. 5. Science and Christian Tradition. V. 6. Hume, with Helps to the Study of Berkeley. V. 7. Man's Place in Nature, and other Anthropological Essays. V. 8. Discourses, Biological and Geological.
- Palmer, Julius A., Jr. Memories of Hawaii and Hawaiian Correspondence. 37.297
- In December, 1893, Capt. Palmer was commissioned by the Boston Transcript Co. to go to Honolulu for the purpose of ascertaining the facts in regard to the revolution which was inaugurated on the 17th of Jan. of that year. This volume consists of the letters, etc., which were printed in the Transcript.
- Swift, F. Darwin. The Life and Times of James the First, the Conqueror, King of Aragon, Valencia and Majorca. 76.240
- Written originally for the prize open annually to the junior members of the University of Oxford.
- Vincent, R. Harry. The Elements of Hypnotism; its Phenomena, its Dangers and Value. 103.639
- An account of the nature and effects of hypnotism, attempting to show how the state is produced and what it is.
- Wakeman, Henry. Office. Europe, 1698-1715. Vol. 5 of 7. 72.346
- This is the fifth volume of the Periods of European History, and the writer has found in the development of France the central fact of the period which gives unity to the whole.
- Weyman, Stanley J. The Man in Black. 64.337
- A story of seventeenth century France.
- E. P. THURSTON, Librarian. Aug. 29, 1894.

## PETERS MINUIT'S MISTAKE.

THE LOST MONEY WHEN HE BOUGHT MANHATTAN ISLAND FOR \$24.

(From the New York Herald.)

History tells us that 268 years ago, or in 1620, Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from the Indians and paid for it \$24 in merchandise.

It has usually been thought that Peter took advantage of the ignorance of the untutored savage and made an excellent bargain for himself.

No doubt but that Peter thought it a good trade, particularly when he considered the value of lots after the streets would be laid out, Central Park improved, Brooklyn bridge built and the island had a population of 2,000,000; for Peter was a shrewd real estate speculator and looked a long way ahead with a correct, prophetic eye.

Notwithstanding all of Peter's shrewdness and foresight he made the mistake of his life and lost millions of dollars by his purchase. He didn't stop to figure interest.

Since 1620 the rate of interest in this country, where money has always been in demand, has ranged from 6 per cent. up to high way robbery. It will be conservative to say that 8 per cent. is a fair average.

Now, if Peter had loaned his \$24 at 8 per cent. compound interest, from then until this date, what would its value be, compared with the value of Manhattan Island?

At 8 per cent. compound interest, money will double once in about nine years. Now there have been 29 times nine years, and seven years more, since Peter made his purchase. Then, if he had loaned his \$24 he would have had nearly \$400,000 at the end of the first 100 years, and more than \$200,000,000 at the close of the second century, while in 1894 his principal of \$24 would have grown to be \$20,000,000,000—the value of Manhattan Island many times over.

So, in fact the Indians got the best of the bargain, and no doubt they chuckled over the situation as they walked through Baxter street with the \$24 worth of merchandise in their arms.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, cholera, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by J. Hudson, Newton; E. W. Keyes, Auburn; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

## ANTICIPATING FAME.

BESANT'S PATHETIC STORY OF "PAUL THE WANDERER."

The Quiet Dignity of a Man Who Was Living For Posterity—A Pretty Little Skit Written In the English Novelist's Inimitable Style.

I knew him for several years before his death. When I first made his acquaintance, he was already an old man. He was also, as was evident from the first, a very poor man. He went about shabbily dressed. He carried biscuits in his pocket to the reading room on which he lunched or took snacks at intervals during the day. Perhaps he had dinner afterward, but I always suspected his dinner to be an uncertain and a movable feast. It was understood that he was something in the literary way. I got to know him by sitting next to him day after day. We exchanged the amenities of the reading room, apologized for crowding each other with books, abused the talkers, remarked on the impudence of those who go to the room in order to flirt and so forth. When I got to know him better, I made little discoveries about him, as, for instance, that he liked a glass of beer in the middle of the day and that he could not afford the twopenny. I may say, not boastfully, that I was able to offer him this little luxury. We used to go out together for the purpose. He was good enough to take an interest in my work. He proved to have a considerable knowledge of books and gave me considerable help in this way.

One Sunday I met him in the street. We stopped to speak. He lamented the closing of the museum on Sunday. For his own party he said, he would have the reading room open every day in the week. Why close the avenues of knowledge? Why damn the fountains and springs of wisdom? So we walked and talked. He was perfectly dignified in his manner, though his great coat was so thin and shabby that one might be ashamed to be seen with him. He stopped presently at the door of a house in High street, Holborn.

"I lodge here," he said. "Will you come up stairs and see my hermitage?" I remember that he called it grandly his hermitage. He led the way; the stairs were dark and dirty; he took me to the fifth, or fifty-fifth, floor. He lived in the back attic.

"This," he said, "is the cell of the recluse. I live here quite retired. There are other lodgers, I believe, but I do not know them. I live here with my library in simplicity. The air is wholesome at this height."

He threw open the window and sniffed the fragrance of the neighboring chimneys. The room was clean; the furniture was scanty; there was no fire in the grate; on a shelf were about 25 books—his library. The man looked perfectly contented with his hermitage. There were no papers on the table, nothing to show that he was a writer.

I do not know how he lived—certainly he did not work at the museum—but he never borrowed. In one corner stood a wooden chest. He lifted the lid and nodded and laughed.

"Aha!" he said, "now I am going to reveal a secret. You didn't know, nobody at the museum knows, the people in the house don't know, that I am—what do you think?—a poet. It is 30 years since I paid for the publication of my collected poetical works. Yes, sir, and I am going not only to communicate this secret to your honor—in safe keeping—but to present you with a copy. There, my young friend!" He produced a thin volume. "I am Paul the Wanderer." In fact, the title page bore the legend, "Collected Poetical Work of Paul the Wanderer."

"Thirty years," he repeated. "There were 500 copies. The press received 50, the public bought four; there remained 446. I have now given you one. There now remain 445. I have bequeathed these to the public libraries of the nation. Sir, you are young. You will yourself perhaps publish your poems. Remember for your comfort that it takes 50 years, or two generations, for the noblest poets to take their proper place. Greatness—true, stable, solid greatness, not the empty applause given to an ephemeral favorite—requires 50 years at least. Go, sir! Take the book I have given you, and in after years, when I am gone, tell the world that you knew—Paul the Wanderer!" I wrung his hand in silence and left him. More than 50 years have passed since he published that work. No one has yet spoken to me of Paul the Wanderer. But I now understand his dignity, his self respect and his content. He was anticipating and enjoying his future fame. He was living for posterity. Present poverty and neglect were nothing. —Walter Besant in London Queen.

## Another Mammoth Statue.

The sculptor Nikolaus Geiger is putting the last touches to his statue of Barbarossa, which is to symbolize the ancient kingdom in the Kyffhäuser monument, to be unveiled in 1898. The Barbarossa appears at the end of a vestibule in the style of an ancient castle, on the steps of the throne upon which he is sitting like the sleeping figures of the courtiers, with fabulous animals of the old mythic world. Barbarossa is represented at the moment of waking from his long sleep. In his right hand is his sword; his left hand strokes his long waving beard. Contrary to all other figures of the old hero, he is here represented as an actual emperor, with the features of a noble man. The whole monument, hewed from the rock, will be about 80 feet high. The figure of the seated monarch is about 30 feet high. —London Sun.

The following is a list of the dates of founding of the oldest colleges in the United States: Harvard, 1636; William and Mary, 1693; Yale, 1700; Princeton, 1746; University of Pennsylvania, 1740; Columbia, 1754; Brown university, 1764; Dartmouth, 1769; Rutgers, 1770.

## FAREWELL.

Farewell. We two shall still meet day by day. Live side by side. But nevermore shall heart respond to heart. Two stranger boats can drift down one tide. Two branches on one stem grow green apart. Farewell, I say.

Farewell. Chance travelers, as the path they tread, Change words and smile And share their travelers' fortunes friend with friend. And yet are foreign in their thoughts the while. Several, alone, save that one way they wend. Farewell. 'Tis said.

Farewell. Ever the bitter asphodel Outlives love's rose. The fruit and blossom of the dead for us. Ah, answer me, should this have been the close— To be together and to be sundered thus? But yet farewell. —Augusta Webster.

## BESSEMER ON BESSEMER STEEL.

Marvelous Quickness In Converting Cast Iron Into the Hardened Metal.

In The Engineering Review Sir Henry Bessemer has an article on the steel industry which bears his name. He reminds us that a third of a century ago Sheffield steel made from the costly bar iron of Sweden realized from £50 to £60 a ton. Now, by the Bessemer process, steel of excellent quality can be made direct from crude pig iron at a cost ridiculously small compared with former prices and in quantities which the old steel workers never dreamed of dealing with at one operation.

In lieu of the slow and expensive process of converting wrought iron bars into crude or blister steel by 10 days' exposure at a very high temperature to the action of carbon, cast iron worth only £8 a ton is, Sir Henry says, converted into Bessemer cast steel in 30 minutes wholly without skilled manipulation or the employment of fuel, and while still maintaining its initial heat it can at once be rolled into railway bars or other required forms.

The article gives a vivid picture of all that has been brought about by this revolution in a manufacture in which up to our own time there had been no change since blades of matchless temper were wrought in the forges of Damascus and Toledo. Steel is now adapted to a thousand purposes of which our ancestors had no conception. By way of giving some idea of the enormous production of Bessemer steel now, Sir Henry asks us to imagine a wall 5 feet in thickness and 20 feet high, like a gigantic armor plate formed into a circle and made to surround London. The inclosure so made would extend to Watford on the north side, to Croydon on the south, to Woolwich on the east and to Richmond on the west. It would contain an area of 795 square miles, and this great wall of London, weighing 10,500,000 tons, would just be equal to one year's production of Bessemer steel.

## Oratory and Wit.

"A curious thing about political oratory and wit is the side light I got upon one aspect of it years ago in Buffalo." Thus Mr. Cleveland is quoted by a listener. "One morning a quaint looking old chap came into my office and said that he had read in the newspapers that I was to speak at a mass meeting the following night and wanted to know if it were true. When I told him that it was so, he revealed to me a new method of gaining oratorical distinction. He volunteered to interrupt my speech at stated intervals with a remark that should be agreed upon between us. To this interjection I was to retort wittily, and thus, as the old fellow pointed out, I would acquire a reputation as a witty speaker."

"My first impression was that he was amusing himself at my expense, but he repeated to me several things I could reply to wittily and wanted me to pay him roundly for helping me to a reputation. But I told him I was indifferent to that kind of fame, and he went away disappointed. Not very long after that I was seated on a stage listening to a speaker, when who should arise in the audience but my quaint visitor and bawl out one of the very things he wanted me to pay him for interrupting me with. The orator answered him with the same retort that I was offered the privilege of making, and the audience exploded into laughter, and I heartily joined in, but my amusement had not the same foundation, I fancy, as that of the rest of the laughers. And during the rest of the evening the old fellow made an occasional interruption from different parts of the house, and the reports were of the same manufactured sort. I am a trifle skeptical now on the subject of witty retorts." —Cincinnati Commercial.

## Collecting Astor House Mementos.

Possibly it is not generally known that the Astor House block has two owners, whose relations are strained, to say the least—John Jacob Astor and William Waldorf Astor. Although the rent of the hotel itself is necessarily paid in a single check, that of the stores and offices at one end of the building is collected by the representative of one Astor, while the revenue from the other end is garnered by the representative of the other. —National Hotel Reporter.

## Unjust Discrimination.

Officer Phanyogan—It's thin you're lookin', Mike. Officer O'Morphy—'Tis the fault of the chief, be hanged to 'im. Officer Phanyogan—How's that? Officer O'Morphy—Shure, an he put me on a beat with never a fruitstand on it, the discriminating blaggard! —Chicago Record.

Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters, but when once you come to the spring they rise up and meet you.

Empress Josephine owned the finest opal of modern times. It was called "The Burning of Troy." Its fate is unknown, as it disappeared when the allies entered Paris.

## THEY CAN'T ESCAPE.



The liver when active is the watch-dog of the system—the destroyer of germs and impurities. The truth is: ninety-nine out of every hundred diseases begin with a sluggish liver. A slight cold or chill may amount to something serious. If you correct the liver you'll cure the cold. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets rouse the liver to vigorous action. After dinner, if you're bilious, take one of these tiny, sugar-coated Pellets. Take them when you have wind or pain in stomach, giddiness, flatness, loss of appetite, or when you suffer from costiveness, indigestion, sick or bilious headaches. The makers take the risk of their benefiting you. If they're not satisfactory, your money is refunded. Can you ask more?

What you are sure of, if you use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, is either a perfect and permanent cure for your Catarrh, no matter how bad your case may be, or \$500 in cash. The proprietors of the medicine promise to pay you the money, if they can't cure you.

## BRACKETT'S MARKET COMPANY.

Established 1851. incorporated 1892. Telephone No. 16-3.

The Rest Meats, Poultry, Game, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Fruits and Vegetables AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

This Market intends to fill all orders as if the purchaser was present. Goods which are found to be as represented may be returned. 7 & 8 COLE'S BLOCK, Washington near Centre Street, NEWTON, MASS.

## Ranges, Furnaces, Water Heaters, Steam Boilers,

AT FACTORY STORE OF

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., GALEN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS. Telephone No. 30, Newton.

Furnaces, Ranges Cleaned and Repaired

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Grading, Sodding, Pruning and Gardening of Every Description.

Taking Care of Private Lawns and Gardens A Specialty.

Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned, and Put Down in the Best Manner.

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## Newton National Bank, NEWTON, MASS.

BUSINESS HOURS: From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. On Saturdays, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

JOSEPH N. BACON, President.

B. FRANKLIN BACON, Cashier.

M&D COAL W. A. Folson & Co. 17 Union St., Boston, Mass. Best Made RANGES

**DOCTOR YOURSELF**

When you meet with an accident, sprain a joint, get cut, burned or bruised; when you are attacked with cramps, colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, or suffer with any of the ordinary every-day pain producers, doctor yourself

**WITH PAIN-KILLER**

It never fails to give prompt relief, and is always at home when wanted. Get a bottle and have it ready. It's the best family physician you could possibly employ. You can now get double the quantity for the same old price. Sold everywhere; PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.

## Tailors.

**C. S. Decker** Custom Tailor. 326 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

**J. R. SIMMONS & CO.,** Custom Tailors. Repairing, Cleansing and Dyeing a Specialty. Miff Suits for Sale. 2 Carver Street, Boston, Mass. 1 Door from Boylston.

## Livery Stables.

**DANIEL'S Nonantum Stables.** HENRY C. DANIELS, Proprietor.

Patrons will find at these Stables the best of Horses and Carriages for hire. Landau and Hack, with good horses and experienced drivers, for Pleasure Service and Funerals. Safe and reliable horses for ladies to drive.

**BOARDING** Superior accommodations for Boarding Horses. Clean and comfortable stalls, careful and prompt attention. Telephone 271-3.

**GEO. W. BUSH,** Livery, Hack & Boarding STABLE.

Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses. Hacks at depot or the conveyance of passengers to any part of the city. Horses and carriages to let for business or pleasure.

**ELMWOOD STREET, NEWTON.** Telephone Connection.

**Livery, Hack, & Boarding Stable.** Established 1861.

Barges, City of Newton, Garden City. Boat Sleigh, Snow Bird.

S. F. CATE, W. Newton. Boarding Stable.

**J. HENRY BACON,** Dry Goods and Notions, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Oil - and - Straw - Carpets. TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC. 279, 281 Washington St., Newton.

## HANDSOME LAMP SHADES,

Made of English Crepe Paper, a size, style or color.

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Lamps and Fittings

Choice and Cheap.

Lamp Shade Supplies

At Lowest Prices.

Buy of us, the manufacturers, and save money.

**A. E. Whitehouse & Co.,** 174 LINCOLN ST., BOSTON. Near Albany Depot. Cars pass the door.

## Teachers.

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